

WEATHER

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90th YEAR, No. 141

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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1973

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Victoria Times

tv week
inside today

A 'Two-Hat' Race Facing Socreds



BILL BENNETT
... more toppers

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — The battle of styrofoam hats is raging at the Social Credit leadership convention here as hundreds of delegates begin supporting the campaign regalia of their chosen candidates. (See Page 17 for other convention news).

It's a two-hat race at this stage with a head-count showing Bill Bennett's imitation straw toppers decidedly outnumbering Bob McClelland's white plastic cowboy hats.

The two MLAs have emerged as strong front-runners in the leadership contest and McClelland's growing popularity over the last two or three weeks is generating an air of excitement and specula-

tion as the Socreds go into the second day of their three-day convention in the Hotel Vancouver.

While many delegates are still convinced the young Bennett's boisterous and highly-organized campaign will bring him victory on the first ballot Saturday, others see a tough race shaping up.

Despite the revival-meeting atmosphere during much of the convention, delegates are approaching the leadership race with utmost caution.

Bitter defeat to the NDP last year is still vivid in their minds. Farewell speeches to W. A. C. Bennett remind them the very symbol of the party will soon be gone and they reason that only the new leader can pull them out of the slump and fill in that great gap left by Bennett.

Leader Holds Future

In the new leader rests the future of the Social Credit party and the people gathered here know it.

Patterns of delegate support have not clearly emerged yet and all the candidates claim to have support from every age group and every geographical area.

While Bennett seems to have monopolized the younger new party members and hangs on to a large part of old party faithfuls who follow the Bennett name, McClelland's outstanding performance in the legislature has won him a wide measure of support from all sides of the party, especially the young to middle-aged businessmen.

"My campaign is peaking right here on the convention floor," McClelland said. "It's looking good — I'm really very happy."

The Langley MLA admits his attack on Transport Minister Robert Strachan during the fall session of the legislature was a big help to his campaign and says support by the federal Socred party will be a boost.

McClelland won't predict any victories for anyone, however, and says any of the MLAs have a chance to win.

Bennett, on the other hand, oozes confidence and avoids talk of Saturday's vote, preferring to talk about the future of the party under his control.

The Okanagan MLA is handsome and ambitious; McClelland is shrewd and articulate.

"Unity" is Bennett's campaign theme — "A fresh approach" is McClelland's. The other candidates — MLAs Jim Chabot, Harvey Schroeder, Ed Smith and little-known Burnaby party member James Mason — are still very much in the race and are actively distributing their campaign paraphernalia. But their performances hardly compare with the razzle-

dazzle of the other two contenders.

McClelland brought accordion player Johnny Forest of Don Messer fame to entertain his supporters in the hotel lobby Thursday night and the jam session ended with a "Bob's Our Man" song, which loudly challenged the "Elect Bill" song heard all day long in the halls of the hotel.

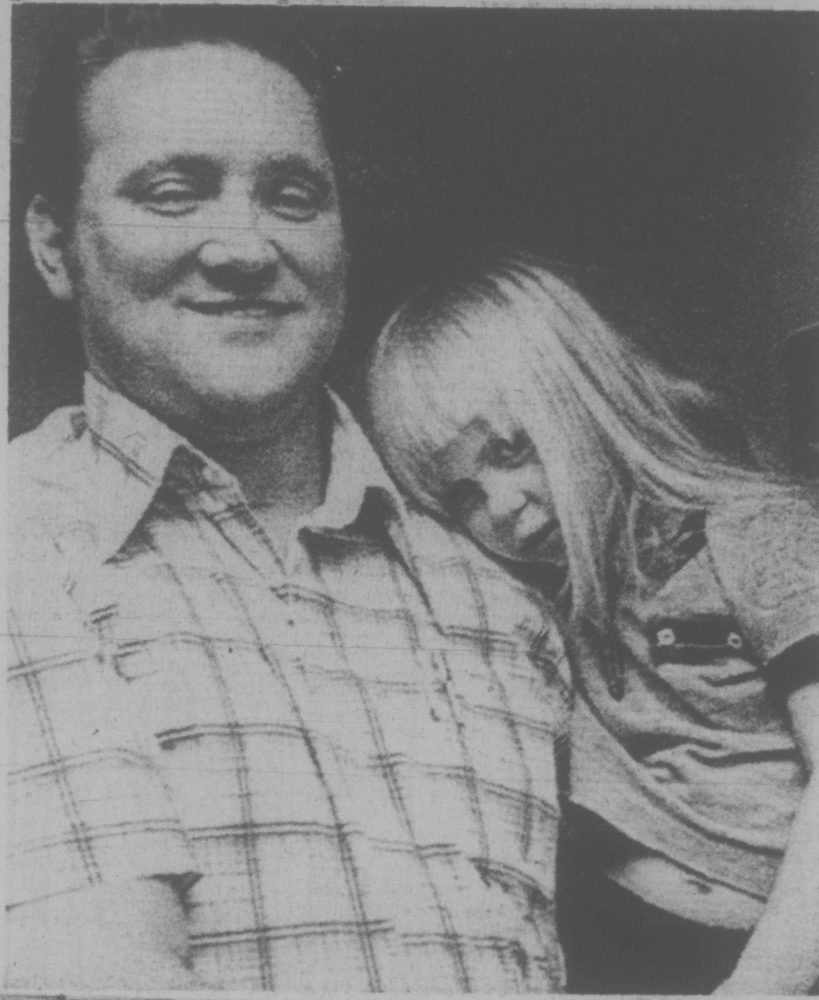
Both men plan American-style demonstrations during leadership speeches today and Saturday and Bennett continues to distribute the big, juicy apple from his Kelowna orchard.

Bennett has made much of his desire to move the party closer to the middle-of-the-road and break away from

See TWO-WAY on Page 2

Either Way A Winner

Three-year-old Barbara Wozney (shown here with her father Harold), of Winnipeg, will be either \$50,000 or \$100,000 richer after Sunday's Grey Cup game. She holds the Ottawa ticket on the Manitoba Golden Sweepstake. A Vancouver woman holds the Edmonton ticket.



Young Drivers Get Big Break

Special to the Times

VANCOUVER — Young drivers and families with teenagers who use the car are the big winners under B.C.'s new government car insurance, now christened Autoplan.

Savings of more than \$100 a year in these cases were cited today by Norm Borthnick, general manager of the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

The premium for a standard 1970 two-door Ford would be \$162 in the Greater Vancouver area, \$100 in the Greater Victoria area; \$140 for central Vancouver Island; \$154 in the Fraser Valley; \$148 in the southern B.C. interior and \$211 in central and northern B.C. and the northern end of Vancouver Island.

Borthnick said a Victoria family with both parents and two teenagers driving the 1970 Ford for pleasure and to and from work would pay a total of \$140 in premiums on the vehicle and their clear licences.

Similar coverage from one group of private insurance companies would cost \$374 per year and from another group, \$332 a year, Borthnick said.

An 18-year-old male driver in Victoria, driving a 1960 Chevrolet sedan for pleasure only, will pay a total of \$103 under the new scheme if his licence is clear, compared with an average of \$300 charged by a private company, he added.

At the same time, bad drivers will pay more — up to \$410 a year for their licence insurance as well as the premium on their vehicles.

The basic premium charged each driver is \$10 but drivers who collect six or more demerit points for such infractions as driving without due care and attention, running a red light or impaired driving must pay an additional premium based on the square of the number of demerit points.

Thus, a driver with six demerit points would pay a total premium of \$46 made up of \$10 basic and \$36 penalty.

(The ICBC is going ahead on the five-year basis, contrary to Motor Vehicle Branch practice of using a three-year basis for points. In areas where the demerit point system was not introduced until 1970, fines apparently will be translated into points and taken into account in assessing premiums.)

Under Autoplan, car insurance is divided into two parts — one amount payable on March 1 each year and covering the vehicle and the second amount payable on the birthday of each licensed driver, covering the driver against third-party liability and no-fault accident benefits.

Applications for driver insurance will be mailed to all driver's licence holders late next March with premiums payable by May 1 but Borthnick said driver's insurance coverage will be effective next March 1.

In addition to the insurance rates, there is still the licence fee to be paid. These have not changed.

Vehicle premiums may be financed by anyone through a

scheme being offered by the Royal Bank, at 12 per cent interest per annum.

No financing has been arranged by ICBC for drivers' premiums — which in some cases will be higher than vehicle premiums.

Borthnick says anyone with a bank or credit union access to AUTO PLAN on Page 2

GM CUTTING BIG CAR PRODUCTION

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. today said it was curtailing production of new cars by 79,000 at 16 plants during the week before Christmas in the first major response to slumping sales.

Sales of new cars have been down in each of the five 10-day selling periods since the new models were introduced in September with the intermediates and full-sized cars bearing the brunt of the drop.

Canada Hikes UNEF

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada has agreed to increase its contingent to the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East to more than 1,000 almost immediately. Defence Minister James Richardson announced today.

Richardson said more than 600 men from points across Canada would begin to move into the Middle East this weekend, joining 480 Canadians already there.

Movement of the additional Canadian troops will involve 10 Hercules aircraft and two Boeing 707 aircraft, Richardson said. Departures will be from Edmonton, Trenton and Quebec City.

The men themselves will be drawn from a number of bases, including Calgary, Edmonton, Kingston, Petawawa, Ottawa, Montreal, Valcartier and Gagetown.

Apart from the men themselves, 59 vehicles, 114 trailers and several tons of stores will be sent. There are already 126 Canadian vehicles and 57 trailers in the Middle East.

Forty-one men are on standby in the Greater Victoria area for service in the Middle East.

An armed forces spokesman said today, however, that because of restrictions laid down by the United Nations and the department of external affairs, he was not allowed to say whether any of these men would be leaving on the weekend.

Meanwhile, senior Egyptian and Israeli military negotiators met today for the second consecutive day in efforts to break the deadlock over the crucial issue of troop withdrawals on the Suez front.

Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said he did not agree with optimistic reports on the negotiations. Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohammed Gamassy and Israeli Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv met for two hours in the tent at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez highway. Another meeting was scheduled for Saturday. Gamassy said Thursday the two sides would meet daily if necessary to work out an agreement.

MALAHAT TRAVEL WARNING

Commuters and weekend travellers heading over the Malahat tonight could be met with greasy, slippery driving conditions after persistent light snowfall today in the area. Police are requesting caution be used.

Although no serious accidents were reported early today, a forecast has been issued for continued wet snow, with possible freezing temperatures this evening.

Snow was reported on high elevations throughout the interior backbone of the Island, replaced by rainfall in the Greater Victoria area.

The forecast calls for showers here to continue until evening and Saturday's weather picture calls for mostly cloudy skies with a high of 40 degrees and low tonight predicted at 30 degrees.

Marchand Sets New Air Routes

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand announced the government's new international air policy today, splitting world routes between CP Air and Air Canada.

Mr. Marchand said in the Commons that the policy will preserve existing territory for the two national airlines and provide new areas.

The announcement does not affect air policy with the United States, considered a separate case with both Canadian airlines having routes there. Extension of U.S. routes has been settled in negotiations with the U.S. but the talks are hung up on American pressure to penetrate the Canadian charter industry.

The policy also spells out government intentions such as designation of Canadian carriers for new international routes. Mr. Marchand said that where possible, the Canadian airline will be named before negotiations for a new route. That would eliminate much lobbying and public dispute.

The transport minister also announced that Milan has been assigned to CP Air. The assignment of the new route has been hanging fire for 18 months.

Under the policy, Africa for the first time has been sliced up for Canadian carriers and Air Canada will be granted rights to all Africa except Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia.

CP Air will receive those and possibly Egypt or Sudan if either country is selected for a route from Italy, now assigned to CP Air.

There have been no changes in existing air routes for the two airlines but Air Canada for the first time will get territory in Latin America.

The publicly-owned airline will have the Caribbean and bordering South American countries of Colombia, Venezuela and Guyana, Surinam and French Guiana. CP Air will retain rights to the rest of Central and South America but either airline or both may be assigned to Brazil.

Air Canada gets Lebanon, India and Pakistan and it will share China with CP Air if permission to assign two Canadian airlines is given. Currently CP Air has the right to operate to China.

CP Air also has rights to Israel, Iran, Japan and most of the rest of Asia. Designation for certain Southeast Asian countries will be determined on prospects for viable

See AIR on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Ford Strike On In Ontario Plants

TORONTO (CP) — A strike at Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. plants "is on," a spokesman for the United Auto Workers union announced as negotiations here reached a 10 a.m. deadline without agreement. The strike affects 15,000 workers in Oakville, Windsor, Talbotville, Niagara Falls and Bramalea.

Dollar Stronger

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar today reached heights on European foreign exchange markets it had not touched in 10 months. Gold fell slightly as the dollar gained everywhere.

The biggest gain was in London, where for one brief period the British pound became cheaper in dollar terms than at any time since January.

Planes Guarded

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pacific Southwest Airlines mounted guards on all its parked planes Thursday and offered a \$20,000 reward for the vandals who did \$3 million damage with fire and acid to two jetliners. The airline is the target of a strike by the Teamsters union.

Gyroscope Fails

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab 3 flight controllers said today one of the space station's three controlling gyroscopes had failed and, while it did not endanger the three-man crew, it could cause some minor problems in a planned study of the earth and comet Kohoutek.

Cheap Energy Days Are Over: Trudeau

Times News Services

Winter arrived with a crunch Thursday when Prime Minister Trudeau admitted publicly for the first time that Canada faces an energy crisis requiring voluntary public restraint this winter.

Leaving the details for Energy Minister Donald Macdonald to announce in the Commons Monday, Trudeau said voluntary conservation measures lie ahead, as does allocation of petroleum products at the wholesale level.

"The days of cheap and abundant energy are over," Trudeau said.

"There may be inconvenient

ences in the months ahead, but I think each of us will better understand that squandering energy is not a privilege of our way of life, but a threat to it."

Macdonald, in Toronto for a meeting today with his provincial counterparts, said the threat is immediate: The government expects gasoline and heating oil shortages of from 10 to as high as 30 per cent in some parts of the country, particularly the East.

Political reaction was swift. Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield called, Trudeau's speech a non-statement, while New Democrat leader, David Lewis warned that Lib-

eral energy policies could spell their fall from power.

In Vancouver, B.C. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Trudeau failed to say in his statement whether gasoline prices will be allowed to rise in Western Canada after a federal price freeze ends Jan. 30.

The attorney-general said "he didn't answer the \$64 question — namely will gasoline prices be allowed to float upward after Jan. 30 in Western Canada where there is no excuse for big increases."

Big increases were not justifiable in the West, he said, because "we rely on B.C. oil and Alberta oil and the costs of production have not gone up."

The minister said that if Trudeau did not "hold the lid" on the price of gasoline to the motorists of B.C. and on the price of heating oil to the homes in B.C. after Jan. 30, "I think he's in trouble."

James Rhodes of the government-owned B.C. Petroleum Corporation said Trudeau's statement was "merely a summary of events that have taken place in the last six or seven months."

"It was not an indication of any new thinking or policy change that we might have expected from the major effort tonight."

Rhodes said the prime minister only indicated that through the form of voluntary restraints Canadians could avoid rationing.

He said the prime minister's statement seemed to

See ENERGY on Page 2

GREY CUP DIM-OUT EYED BY CBC MEN

Times News Services

TORONTO — Irate CBC newsmen today are considering blacking out Sunday's Grey Cup football classic from the nation's TV screens as the latest step in bitter contract negotiations with the network.

Jerry Macdonald, a writer for CBC-TV news, said members of the Canadian Wire Services Guild will decide tonight whether they will set up picket lines around the CNE Stadium, where the game is being played.

Network television crews, members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, would then have to decide whether they would cross the picket line.

"If we knock off the game at CBC, it won't go on the other network TV because we're providing the coverage for both," Macdonald said.

We Can Cut More... Saudis

Times News Services

Saudi Arabia's oil minister says the Arabs might reduce their oil production by as much as 80 per cent if the United States, Japan or Europe take measures to counteract reductions and embargoes in Arab oil production.

"Our oil weapon is far more powerful than what you see now. In fact we did nothing at all so far," Ahmed Saki Yamani said in Copenhagen

Thursday. "We could cut production by 80 per cent."

He also said he would blow up his oil fields if the United States intervened militarily and occupied the oil fields in Saudi Arabia.

Asked if Saudi Arabia could still survive if it cut production by 80 per cent, Yamani said:

"You know what would happen then? A barrel of crude oil, instead of being sold at let's say \$3.50 to \$4 from

Saudi Arabia ... could be sold for \$15 or \$20 ...

"Also, we would get more income from 20 per cent production instead of our present level. It is the law of supply and demand."

Meanwhile, a congressional study released Thursday in Washington says any U.S. effort to embargo food shipments to Arab nations in retaliation against the oil embargo would be ineffective. "The leverage available to

the Arabs through their oil boycott far exceeds any leverage that might be available to the United States through a food embargo," said the study.

"The Arabs can meet their relatively small food import needs from other sources in the world market, while the United States cannot meet its relatively large petroleum import needs from other sources," it said.

See OUR OIL on Page 2

NOT THIS WEEKEND

Weekend, a regular feature in the Victoria Times each Saturday, will not appear this week because of a strike at Montreal Standard Publishing.

Montreal Standard prints Weekend and three other magazines. All are affected by the labor dispute. See Page 7 for details on the strike.

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THE GREEK TANKER Kimon, loaded with 180,000 barrels of crude oil for Eastern Canada steams under the

Lions Gate Bridge Thursday after loading in Burnaby.

Yule Light Conservation Up to YOU

B.C. Hydro said today it can deliver the power for traditional Christmas lighting but it's time everybody became more aware of the need for efficient use of energy.

The authority said it is leaving conservation moves to the good judgment of its customers but it did ask them to ease the daily peak load by not turning on Christmas lights until after 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

"While we don't anticipate any problems meeting power loads this winter, Hydro management feels the time has come for everyone to be more conscious of the need for more efficient use of energy," a spokesman said. "This applies at Christmas as well as other seasons of the year."

The annual peak load on Hydro's system comes in late December and early January so some restraint in use of Christmas lighting becomes particularly significant, the spokesman said.

Dirty Mills 'May Be Dozed'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Resources Minister Bob Williams said Thursday the provincial government and private companies may have to spend millions of dollars to clean up pollution from old pulp mills.

And, he said, if they do not spend it on pollution control equipment, they may have to bulldoze the old mills down and start again with new processes.

Williams said the government-controlled sulphite mill at Prince Rupert will probably be one of the first to have to make that decision.

Within a few years the Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd. mill may well be shut down and a new one built using a different process, he said.

The minister was responding to questions about a letter sent to the B.C. government by federal Environment Minister Jack Davis, urging the province to give Rayonier Canada Ltd. more time to meet provincial pollution control regulations at its Port Alice sulphite mill.

Williams said the letter includes a subtle suggestion that if B.C. does not go along with Davis' idea the federal government might take the Prince Rupert mill to court for pollution offences similar to those being committed at Port Alice.

Williams was speaking during the taping of B.C. television's show Capital Comment, scheduled for showing this Sunday.

WATERWORKS UNDER GUARD

HAMBURG, (UPI) — Authorities posted armed guards around Hamburg's waterworks today and scientists made hourly checks following extortion threats to poison the city's water with lethal germs.

"We're aware of an attempt to blackmail the government," a police spokesman said Thursday. "We have issued a general alert and taken measures to protect some water plants."

The police spokesman said armed guards were posted at

20 water processing plants serving Hamburg, West Germany's largest city. He said water 30 times a day.

Officials, however, declined to go into details of the threats despite widespread newspaper reports of a full-scale, anti-government extortion conspiracy.

The newspapers said a Nov. 16 letter to the government demanded \$8.2 million under the threat of sending bacteria-laden correspondence to high officials and dumping germs into Hamburg's water facilities.

Blood Drive Nears End

A five-day blood donor campaign by the local Red Cross ends at the Legion hall in Ganges today with clinic hours from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The clinics have surpassed their daily objectives three out of four days with the weeks total reaching 465 donors Thursday night.

The clinic at the Catholic church hall in Langford Thursday attracted 109 donors. Objective was 100.

Wednesday's clinic at The Empress produced 71 donors, including 24 from the hotel's staff. Target was 100 for that clinic as well.

L.I.P. Budget Slashed ... to \$82.6 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — Projects under the Local Initiatives Program (L.I.P.) will get \$82.6 million for 1973-74, about one-third of the 1972-73 budget, Manpower Minister Robert Andras said Thursday.

He told the Commons miscellaneous estimates committee the department has received 15,000 L.I.P. applications seeking \$416 million for the coming year.

Allocations will be made on the basis of unemployment figures and various needs of winter work as determined by Statistics Canada and the provinces.

capital scene

The Marlet Chapter of the IOOE will hold its Christmas preview Monday, Nov. 26, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Maltwood Museum, 4509 West Saanich Road.

The Greater Victoria Library Board will meet Tuesday, Nov. 27, at noon, in the board room.

The Esquimalt Golden Age Club will hold its Christmas bazaar Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., in St. Paul's Church Hall, 1379 Esquimalt Road.

Ald. Sam Bawlf will speak on Heritage Designation and the work of the heritage advisory committee at a meeting of the Hallmark Society Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 8

Quebec will get the lion's share of the 1973-74 grants. Mr. Andras said that of the \$72.8 million allocated to the

Mrs. Don Munro, the wife of the Member of Parliament for Esquimalt-Saanich, will open a Christmas tea and bazaar held by the Quila Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises Thursday, Nov. 29, at 2 p.m., at the Goodwill Enterprises Rehabilitation Centre, 220 Bay St.

Mrs. Walter S. Owen will open the Matson Lodge women's auxiliary bazaar Saturday, Dec. 1, at 2 p.m., at the Lodge, 847 Dunsuir Road.

The auxiliary for the retired will hold its annual Christmas fair Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the First United Church Hall, 932 Balmoral.

Almost \$10 million of the total \$82.6 million goes for administrative costs, operating expenses and a reserve for workmen's compensation.

Mr. Andras rejected recent Ontario criticism that the program invented needs, provided little long-term benefit and that projects were selected without adequate study.

provinces, Quebec will get \$27.4 million—37.6 per cent.

Ontario gets the next biggest share with \$11.5 million, 15.8 per cent, followed by British Columbia with \$9 million, 12.5 per cent.

Other provinces and allocations:

Newfoundland \$4.5 million, 6.2 per cent; Nova Scotia \$4.58 million, 6.3 per cent; Prince Edward Island \$945,000, 1.3 per cent; New Brunswick \$5 million, 6.3 per cent; Manitoba \$2.9 million, 4.1 per cent; Alberta \$3.6 million, five per cent; Saskatchewan \$2.3 million, 3.2 per cent; Northwest Territories \$309,000, 0.7 per cent and Yukon Territory with \$291,000, 0.4 per cent.

Almost \$10 million of the total \$82.6 million goes for administrative costs, operating expenses and a reserve for workmen's compensation.

Mr. Andras rejected recent Ontario criticism that the program invented needs, provided little long-term benefit and that projects were selected without adequate study.

"Fully 86 per cent of projects were definitely viewed by community leaders and organizations not connected with the program as meeting perceived community needs," he said.

"Only five per cent of projects were seen as providing services for which there was not much local need."

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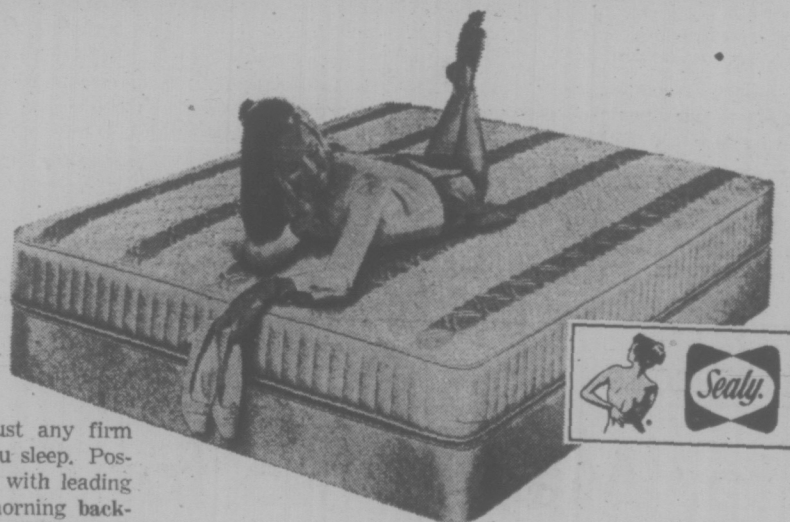
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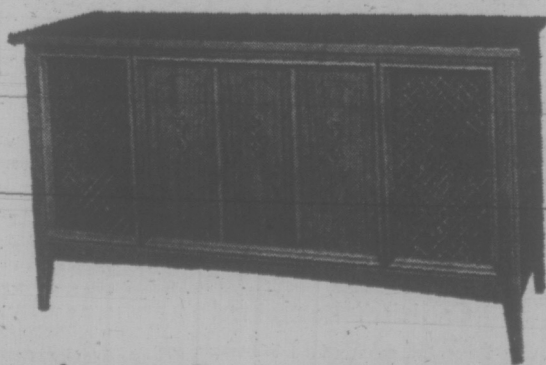
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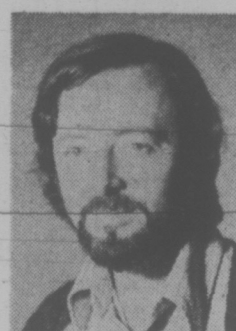
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AT STANDARD THIS SATURDAY



G. B. EVERSOLE
Stained Glass Artist

Awards: Edmonton Exhibition — 4 1st's.
Jury Show (Victoria) — 1st.
National Arts Centre Award.
One of 3 B.C. artists accepted in Canada West Show.

Designs and makes windows and lamps of leaded and foiled stained glass. Purpose of demonstration is to explain what stained glass is, how it is done and what a "Tiffany" type of lamp really is.



The Energy Predicament

Western Canada produces about two million barrels of oil a day, uses one million barrels domestically and exports the remaining million to the United States. In addition, eastern Canada imports and uses nearly one million barrels a day. Arithmetically, any oil to be shipped to eastern Canada from the West, unless it is made up from increased production, must be deducted from the export trade to the United States. That amount therefore appears to rest on the number of barrels which eastern Canada can continue to import from Venezuela, the Mediterranean and any other available sources, thus relieving western Canada of the need to send oil east of Ontario.

That, greatly simplified, appears to sum up the Canadian oil position. Prime Minister Trudeau last night indicated that Canada would continue to supply the United States with the normal flow of oil to the point where it became impossible for Canada to supply its own needs. He said that no reduction in exports had occurred yet; on the contrary, he said, this year's shipments south would be in excess of last year's.

Clearly this situation contains a large number of ifs and buts. The chances of exports to the United States being continued hinge on expanded production in Canada —

not likely to be very rapid — and the supply to Canada from abroad. After 1975, when the projected extension of Canada's trans-continental pipeline to Montreal is expected to be completed, and the direct shipment of oil from West to East begins, the American allotment is likely to be reduced. But by then the worst of the current U.S. shortage may have been remedied in some other way.

Clearly, we should not maintain exports to the detriment of Canada's own requirements; but equally clearly, any cut-off of flow should be done only with advance notice and preparation. The United States may reasonably be expected to understand such a situation. The friendship to which Mr. Trudeau referred should be able to survive it.

The matter of Canada's oil "shortage" appears to have been largely imported from the United States, where the national question is much more urgent. There should be little reason for Canadians to experience any real deprivation of fuel or heating oil in the near future, nor should there be any immediate pronounced increase in prices except insofar as supplies from abroad are concerned.

Canadians seem prone to absorb the problems of their neighbors, from inflation and unemployment to rock bands and oil short-

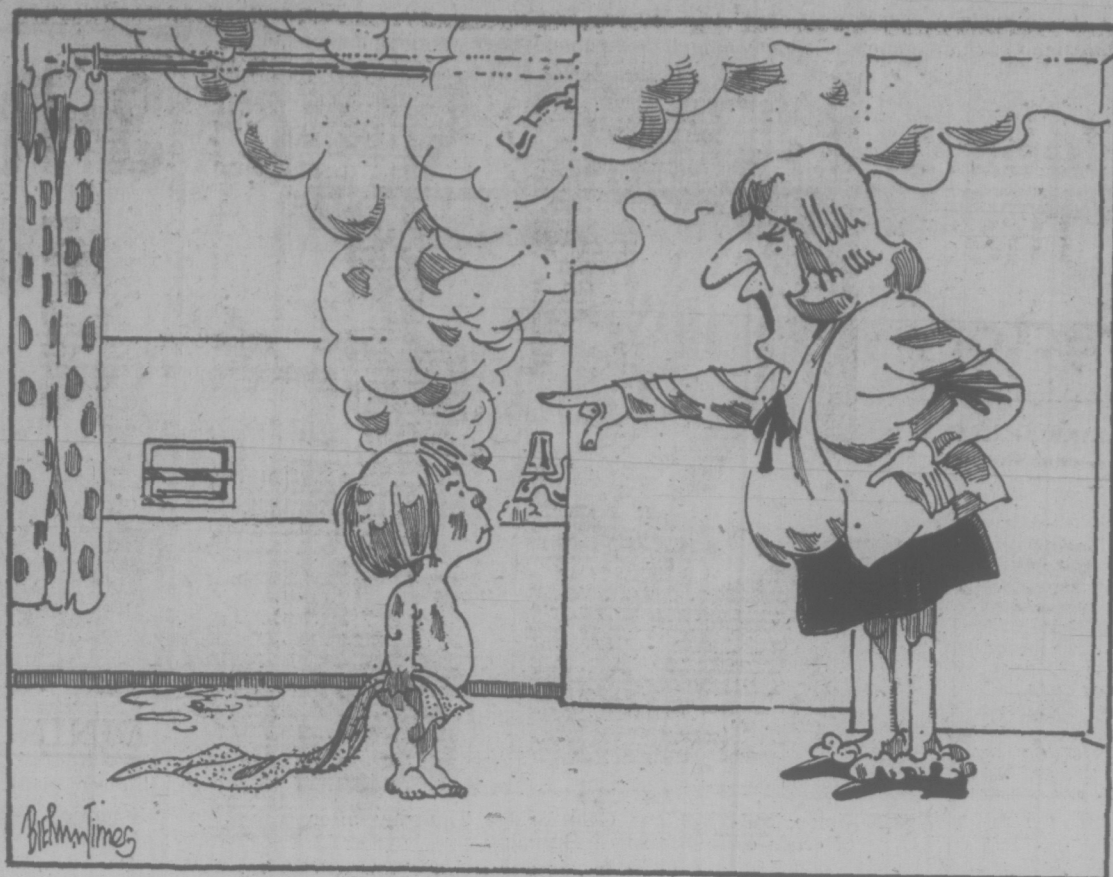
ages. A power shortage in Washington or Oregon is enough to send some of us hurrying to put a brick in the toilet tank — a panacea, it seems, for almost any crisis of natural resources. President John Poyen of the Canadian Petroleum Association says that we do not have a supply shortage, only a transportation shortage.

But Alberta oil industry spokesmen appear to be unanimous on the desirability of extending the Canadian pipeline to Montreal, and the necessity of increasing Canadian oil prices. The latter reaction could probably be expected, even if a large portion of the Canadian industry were not under American investment. Mr. Trudeau was not definite in his warning that prices would go up: his hope of success for voluntary measures that would keep price increases out of the retail gasoline field remain based on a "current assessment."

The truth is that it is difficult to predict the future of oil supplies and oil prices in the world today. Whatever the arrangements that may be made to ameliorate the Arab arm-twisting tactics now in force, the long-term view presents even more difficult problems than are with us today. Drastic reductions in consumer use, imaginative alternatives to petroleum, new scientific inventions, vast new discoveries of oil sources — these and other possibilities complicate the picture.

What seems evident is that Canada, for some time, will be in the clear but faced eventually with higher oil prices; and that completion of the pipeline will put Canadian production-consumption on a national basis and help to avoid the so-called "continental" approach which could eventually find us retained as a mere source of raw materials for more enterprising neighbors next door.

At least one of Mr. Trudeau's statements will no doubt echo far into the future, as the frontier for new Canadian supplies is pushed farther into the north. He said — and it could possibly serve as a slogan for our era unless a scientific breakthrough rescues us — "the days of cheap and abundant energy are over." Slogan or epiphany?



"... when it comes to saving energy, I'll be the judge ... so get in there and take your bath ..."

JAMES H. GRAY

Fill 'Er Up—With Propane

CALGARY: As a side effect of the current energy crisis and the air pollution of the cities, the substitution of propane for gasoline in the fuel tanks of commercial vehicles begins to look more and more like the wave of the future.

And like all such waves it will come with a collision between burgeoning demand and shortening supply. Between, in short, American supply and Canadian demand. While attention has been focussed on the crude oil and gasoline crisis, propane has moved quietly out of the cinder corner of the energy scullery into pumpkin coach status.

American demand for Canadian propane to help alleviate the U.S. natural gas shortage has pushed the Canadian price to double the level that prevailed last year. Propane at the moment is bringing \$2.80 per 1,000 cubic feet at the Alberta gas plants. The selling price of natural gas is averaging around 26 cents.

More Heat

One unit of propane has 2.5 times as much heating content as a comparable unit of natural gas. Despite the fact that propane costs four times as much as natural gas, many U.S. utilities have installed stand-by conversion facilities to enable them to switch to propane in emergencies. It is a money-losing proposition, but it keeps the gas customers from freezing to death when extreme temperatures prevail.

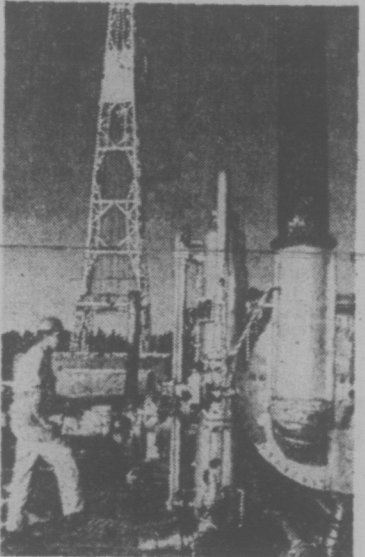
Such is the demand for Alberta propane at the moment that the province would be swiftly stripped of supplies had the National Energy Board not ordered the industry not to take on any new American customers.

Meantime the conversion of motor vehicles to compressed natural gas and propane is expanding rapidly, both here and in the United States. Because of the more serious air pollution problem there, the change-over is probably going faster there. It would go even faster if there was an assurance of supply and price.

In southern Alberta, the Canadian Western Natural Gas Company has converted 67 of its trucks in Calgary and 20 in Lethbridge to compressed natural gas.

It reports being well satisfied with the results.

The high cost of conversion to either compressed natural gas or propane make the change uneconomic for ordinary motorists. The capital outlay is around \$1,000 per vehicle. With compressed natural gas a limiting factor is the size of the tanks required for the fuel. Two regular acetylene gas tanks will contain enough compressed gas to drive a car or half ton truck for 80 miles.



NATURAL GAS DEVELOPMENT
... increased interest

But they will monopolize all the trunk space.

The limit of 80 miles to a filling makes natural gas impractical for anything but around-town usage. But when the vehicles are confined to the cities, the picture changes. The fuel costs for the 80 mile trip with natural gas is around 30 cents compared with as much as \$3.00 for gasoline.

The savings in operating costs enable fleet owners to recover the amortization costs of their conversion units in fairly short order. In addition they make substantial savings on maintenance and re-

pairs. Natural gas reduces carbon monoxide emissions by over 90 per cent. Propane exceeds the standard of emission control for 1975 U.S. cars by a comfortable margin.

Propane has one advantage over compressed natural gas. More effective fuel can be stored in smaller tanks. Through the use of larger tanks, the use of propane becomes practicable for long-haul highway truckers. One long-haul company has converted 24 trucks in Calgary and Vancouver to propane and is now completing the switch of its entire fleet.

Canada Packers has been experimenting with propane fueling of its trucks in the Calgary area and is now contemplating switching its entire western Canadian fleet. In Calgary several taxis have been using propane on an experimental basis but no definite conclusions have yet been reached.

All this is a far cry from only a couple of years ago when propane was a drug on the market, here and in the United States. The stuff is a by-product of natural gas production and crude oil refining. Because it is a liquid, most of it must be removed from natural gas along with sulphur and butane before the gas is fed into transmission lines.

Huge Surpluses

As natural gas production expanded, huge surpluses of propane were produced every summer. To take care of them gigantic caverns were hollowed out of subterranean salt domes. Summer production was pumped into the caverns and removed during peak winter demand periods.

Until the present crunch, the primary propane market was in the farms and small towns of the west which were remote from natural gas pipelines. In many areas it is the prime choice of fuel for farm furnaces, tank heaters and kitchen facilities, even though it is more expensive than fuel oil or coal.

Over the long haul, air pollution being what it is, there is little doubt the use of propane will expand in the trucking industry. But it has one drawback for motorists—sluggish acceleration.

Foot-Dragging in Ottawa

The Canadian government is often accused of slavishly following the lead of its U.S. counterpart. But when it comes to environmental controls on the automobile industry Canada is noticeably softer than the Americans. Seat-belt and exhaust emission standards were slower in coming here, presumably because of a strong auto industry lobby and an accommodating government.

Now major Canadian auto manufacturers say they will not put gasoline mileage stickers, indicating miles-per-gallon performance, on 1974 models—as required by U.S. law—because no Canadian agency has requested it. No one can blame the companies. Why should they go to the trouble of advertising what might be a poor

selling point on some of their models?

But why didn't the federal government insist on the stickers in an age of decreasing gas supplies and militant consumerism? Considering that Canadians and Americans drive similar cars for the most part and that both nations' auto industries are owned by the same companies it is impossible to believe that Washington's standards are not known in Ottawa.

As inflation has rocketed in this country, it has focused the country's attention on the laissez-faire attitude that Ottawa takes towards ensuring its citizens a fair deal in the marketplace. In Canada it's the old business as usual. Let the buyer beware, and perhaps the government.

C. L. SULZBERGER

After Mao: Who for China?

PEKING — The Peking gossip mart, mainly tenanted by foreign diplomats and journalists, has recently been buzzing about a struggle in the shadow of Mao Tse-tung between so-called right-wing and left-wing factions of the Chinese Communist party.

This terminology is variable. Sometimes it is taken to distinguish those who wish to improve relationships with the United States in order to bolster China's position in the deadly rivalry with that other superpower, Soviet Russia, from those (it is officially stated) who, like Liu Shao-chi and Lin Biao, either prefer Moscow or at least oppose accommodation with Washington.

In other cases it is taken to distinguish political figures close to the Chairman like Premier Chou En-lai, who insist on maintaining a certain stability in state policy, internal and external, from others, like Mao's wife Chiang Ching, a politburo member, who are often associated with oppositionist approaches within the hierarchy. These are said to be even more violently revolutionist than the dominant faction actually directing the present governmental line.

Masked Feelings

It is difficult in China to speak with certainty of such argumentation within the highest circles. This is a country not only known for masking its feelings and voicing its opinions only by indirection, long after the event, but also for the habit of extra-secrecy imposed by a highly authoritarian regime.

Nevertheless, the groups most frequently spoken of in both connections—"American" versus "Soviet" and relative stability of methods versus even more revolutionary activism—are commonly said to centre around Chou, in the first instance, and Mrs. Mao, in the second instance.

Thus, in the unusually abstruse argument now current with respect to the conservatism of that old sage, Confucius, it was often said the initial attack on

Confucianism was intended to embarrass Chou.

More recently, it is believed, the Premier was able to bolster his position and divert the thrust against Mrs. Mao and her supporters by stressing the "educational" aspects of the discussion. All this is too subtle, too Delphic and too Aesopian in its implications to ever occur in an Occidental land.

During late September and early Oc-



CHIANG CHING
... oppositionist approach

tober observers thought that arrows in the local media were aimed against Chou and that Mao's wife was holding the bow. Perhaps this may have been true. But the same observers certainly altered their analysis when it became clear that Mrs. Mao had slipped in party rankings. There were indications that her supporters had failed in their objective—if such it was—of pulling down the Premier.

All this, as is much reported from Peking, is surmise or speculation. Yet there seems to be little doubt that, immediately under the almost deified figure of Mao, Chou is Number Two. What that means, internationally, is that China is going to remain politically friendly to the United States and politically hostile to the Soviet Union.

Chou went out of his way, when talking to me, to stress that Watergate had not ruined Nixon's status in Chinese official eyes and that Kissinger remained highly regarded. He also went out of his way, while saying it would be easy to settle the Sino-Soviet problem on the basis of his own 1969 understanding with Premier Kossygin, to call the Soviet Union imperialist and even "fascist," threatening peace, and masquerading as "socialist."

Criticism Restrained

He wasn't exactly kind in everything he said about America but, on the relative scale of super-prowdom, as Peking analyzes it, the U.S. doesn't come out too badly. And he never used the word "fascism" when talking about the U.S.A.

The trouble is that China is ruled by a gerontocracy. Mao will soon be 81 and Chou is 75. What is more, Chou looks tired and ailing. He is overworked and has several times indicated he has no intention of any more foreign travel.

What happens when he and the Chairman are gone? That is by far the biggest question today in China. It is not only a question in terms of this vast country's internal administration, it is even more important to the international power balance.

There are hints that two rival factions are already forming up for a succession struggle and that Moscow has planted agents in this country to try and insure that whatever group succeeds, it will prefer a pro-Soviet line to a relatively pro-U.S. line. When the contest is resolved, world history will mirror its effect.

The New York Times News Service

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Gas Rationing

We have recently been inundated with a plethora of news reports concerning an energy crisis—and, despite the contradictions of some of them—it seems feasible that such a crisis does exist ... and does exist in the Victoria area.

We have even been warned of the slight possibility that gasoline may be rationed, as it was in war-time. To alleviate the problems, however, we have all been urged to conserve our fuel supplies. And many of us are doing this ... some at hardship to themselves.

There is, though, a faction of society that seemingly doesn't care. The same faction that doesn't care about anything.

These are the young men who roar around in their cars with no destination in mind, just the use of gasoline. Couldn't they be curbed? Preferably by their own parents ... before society has to take away their keys. — K. B. Chandler, 999 Heywood Way.

Representation

I hasten to congratulate Jack Scott on his article "Our Men in the South — They're a Sorry Lot." I do not agree with the writer that all our representatives in Latin-America are a "sorry lot", but I do maintain that the background of the average representative is not conducive to a neutral attitude to the problems which beset Latin-America. Many of our representatives are career men but, on the other hand, a large proportion consists of successful businessmen with Liberal backgrounds.

I contend that these men are more interested in the status quo than in trying to understand the injustices which exist in most Latin-American countries. I am afraid the U.S. attitude, that what is good for big business is best for the countries involved, perpetuates the state of affairs in those countries.

I spent some 28½ happy years in Latin-America in four countries and a part of this time was spent in the capitals of those countries. I found that the average diplomat, not only Canadian but international lived apart from the average citizen. Very few of them mixed with the people except the country-club set, and it was the exception who spoke the language of the country and consequently they had to depend on interpreters. Of course our representatives receive their orders from the Secretary of State and I am sorry to say that Mr. Sharp, who was a past president of Brazilian Traction, cannot possibly see and understand the injustices which exist.

I have never lived in Brazil but with my experience and the news which emanates from that unfortunate country it is very evident that a vicious military dictatorship exists. However as this is good for big business the government has the ready support of the U.S. On the other hand I am sure that in spite of the power of the U.S. the day of reckoning in Latin America is not far away and there will be bloody revolutions and many Castros will arise.

I feel that the Canadian official attitude regarding Chile is very wrong and for our ambassador to say that the opponents of the present dictatorship are "riff-raff" shows that he is incompetent

to represent us in that or any other country.

I have always maintained that the armed forces of Latin-America, supplied and supported by the U.S., are unnecessary and their only purpose is to perpetuate the status quo in those countries. M. P. B. Wrixon, 1680 Poplar Ave.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 23, 1913

Vancouver—London, Paris and New York have all succumbed to the attractions of the "Dance". Now it is Vancouver's turn. The dance, over which London and Paris have gone "tango-mad", which has changed the form of social entertainment, and is even credited with producing discord among members of royal houses, is to be introduced to the elite of this city tomorrow at the Hotel Vancouver, when the management will give a "tango-tea". This style of afternoon function has grown increasingly popular in London drawing rooms during the past few months. It is characterized by an informality which makes it appear the most natural thing in the world for the guests to leave their tea tables, and indulge in a tango turn about the room.

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Fleeing The Factory

By MARK FRANKLAND
London Observer

TOKYO — One of the American television networks recently made a film about four car workers: An Englishman, a Frenchman, an American and a Japanese. They all did the same assembly line job of sticking bumpers on the finished car.

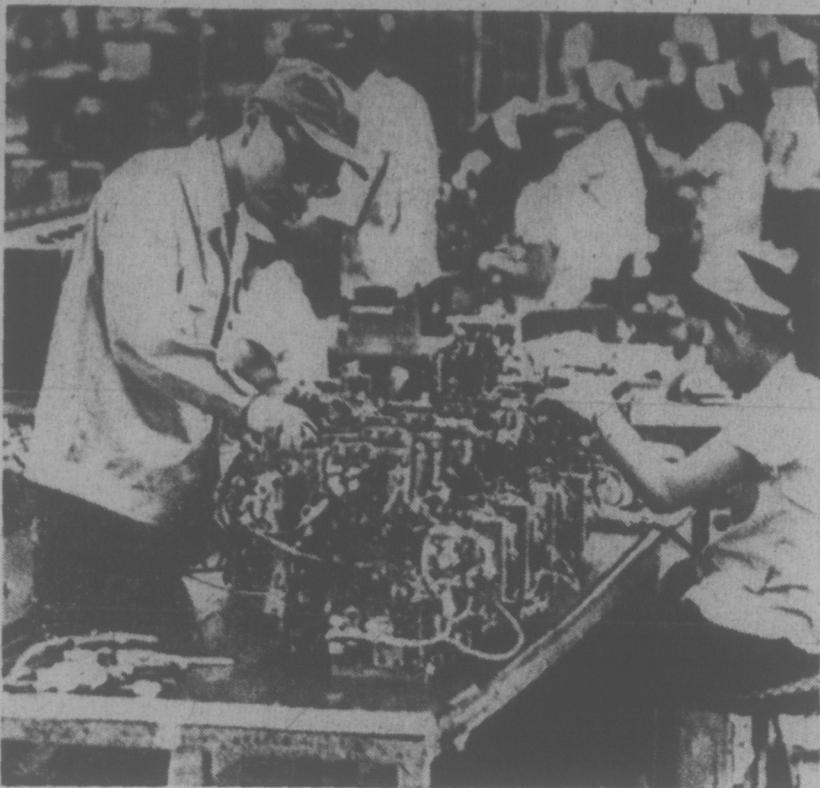
The Englishman and the Frenchman were bored, poor, and disgruntled in a hopeless sort of way. The American made good money, which he spent on building up a small farm: by contrast with the first two a man very much in control of his own life.

And the Japanese? He worked hard out of a sense of duty both as a man and as head of a family, he explained. He was not bored by the monotonous work because he was always trying to think up ways of doing the job better.

This is the picture many westerners have of the Japanese. It is also how many Japanese companies like to see their workers: the Japanese in the film was chosen by the company, not by the American journalist. But it is a cliché and like many clichés represents mostly yesterday's truth.

The fact is that Japanese workers are changing and in a way that the west can easily understand. The chief reason is one of those demographic shifts that occasionally sweep over countries with the unsettling effect of a tide pulling rocks from the sea bed.

The post-war boom in babies, which provided plenty of young workers for industry in the fifties and sixties, is over. Today, even firms like Toyota and Nissan, which not so long ago graduates competed fiercely to join, cannot recruit all the labor they need.



Docile Japanese assembly-line worker a myth

Graduates, the Japanese say, have become "golden eggs." The other day an enterprising gentleman made a lot of money simply by showing—for a price—lists of high school graduates to presidents of smaller companies crying out for labor. The statisticians have worked out that this year there were four openings for every school graduate who was looking for a job. Next year it will be worse.

The production line is suffering most. New graduates want to be white-collar workers, the personnel chief of Toyota complained. "Jobs on the assembly line are just not liked any more."

Everyone says the same thing and ingenious remedies are sought. Toshiba, the big electronics firm, used to have only girls on its assembly line. Now it has decided that variety would be more interesting, so men workers have been dropped in at intervals along the line. Another firm offers a \$190 bonus to any employee who brings in a new recruit.

At Toyota, workers can now stop the assembly line when-

ever they want. When this happens frequently, workers and supervisors are meant to get together to find out what is going wrong.

It reminded me of a dentist I went to who gave his patients a button which they could press to stop the drill. One rarely used it because, once started, the painful business had to be got over with. The Toyota management says that quality and quantity have improved since the line-stopping scheme began last year.

Because the Japanese are determined not to import cheap foreign labor, various western experiments for making production work more interesting by taking it off the assembly line are judged irrelevant. "We have looked at the Volvo experiment in Sweden," they said at Toyota. "But we shall not take it up because we would need even more men to work it."

Instead, once a firm like Toyota captures its new workers it launches an all-out psychological assault to capture their loyalty (a quality the Japanese are strong on). Perhaps because of this, the young workers on the Toyota

assembly line, for all their long hair and jeans (uniforms are no longer necessary, another concession to changing times) are a demure-looking lot. The Toyota slogan — "Good thinking, good product" — hangs everywhere and there are other pious signs like "These men are making efforts to improve the work process."

There is a workers' suggestion scheme that for once looks effective. This year 40,000 men will make a quarter of a million suggestions, and about three-quarters of them will be adopted. Typically, Toyota is building the biggest sports and recreation centre of any company in the world.

But the point is that all this only checks the flow away from the factory floor. The hope for the future lies in automation, and already the Japanese are talking about the grey-collar worker whose job will be to control and maintain automatic machines. Experts are even worrying about the neuroses that might afflict grey-collar men; after all, said one: "It will be lonely being surrounded by nothing but machines."

It is inconceivable that the federal government will require Canadians to pay world prices for Canadian oil. Yet that is what Energy Minister Donald Macdonald has said will happen on February 1. The move would mean a 50 per cent increase in the price of domestic oil, with three-quarters of the increase going to the oil companies.

The price of domestic oil, most of which comes from Alberta, is at present frozen. An export tax of \$1.90 a barrel brings the price, for sale outside Canada, to that prevailing on the Chicago market. The Chicago price is no longer dictated, as it has been traditionally, by the free play of the market place. It is dictated by a cartel composed of the Mideast exporting countries and Venezuela. To force Canadians to pay that price for Canadian oil, by eliminating the freeze, would be to submit to blackmail.

The United States, which wants our oil, does not itself submit to this blackmail. The price of domestically produced U.S. oil is controlled; the world price is paid only for imports and, as an incentive to production, for new or increased supplies of domestic oil.

We do not suggest that Canada should cut off oil exports to the United States; quite the contrary. In the present crisis, Canada should make available to the United States whatever oil is surplus to our own absolutely essential requirements: Canada should be prepared to share U.S. deprivations: Canada, apparently is.

Julius Katz, a U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, recently told a congressional subcommittee that the U.S. State Department had received from Canada a diplomatic note with "clear assurances that, consistent with steps necessary to ensure Canada's minimum supply requirements, every effort will be made to minimize the effect of Canadian actions on American consumers now dependent on Canadian energy."

The United States has been distracted by Watergate and the war in the Middle East

THE GLOBE AND MAIL An Editorial

from full consideration of its energy relations with Canada. The oil crisis in some of its northern states has now turned its attention north. There are Americans who want to retaliate for what they consider an embargo by Canada on foreign oil passing through Canada to the United States. But Canada also has American friends.

Katz said the other day, "I am confident that Canada and the United States, in their individual responses and in the measures we might take together, can solve the energy problems which confront us both."

Dante Fascell, the Florida Democrat who heads the congressional subcommittee, said that while Canadians have a complete right to determine what is in their national interest, the United States and Canada should conduct "very

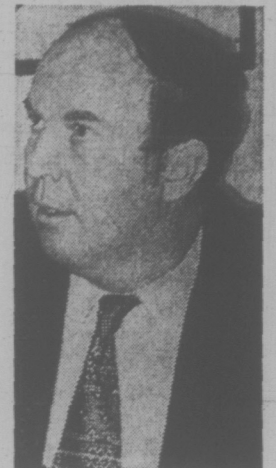
Montreal. Some U.S. regions will suffer severely this winter. Prices for oil will rise because costs are rising. It may be necessary to give public incentives to the oil industry to promote exploration and technological developments.

But Energy Minister Macdonald proves he has no coherent energy policy when he proposes letting the oil companies charge Canadians Arab prices for Canadian oil. The scheme would hurt Canadians, give the greatest benefit to oil companies, help the U.S. tax collectors who could tax Canadian oil company profits sent to the United States, deny Canadian business a competitive edge based on lower fuel costs.

Worst, the scheme would undoubtedly precipitate an election, and it would be a disaster to have an election fought on the oil issue. The Conservatives are without any real oil policy except something vague about subsidizing eastern Canadian consumers with public funds that don't exist. The New Democrats have some notions about nationalization and some about

controls; but nothing to get us out of the immediate bind.

If the Liberals don't want to fight an election on an issue that will ensure their losing it, they will find an alternative to Mr. Macdonald's scheme for putting up oil costs 50 per cent. They will also join the Americans in government-to-government negotiations on the crisis. Their negotiations so far appear to have been for the most part limited to talking to lobbies for the oil companies, which even the Americans are beginning to distrust.



MACDONALD ... cost going up

SETTING EXAMPLE

By PAUL LACHANCE
Quebec Le Soleil



NIXON ... mutual benefit?

high-level and immediate discussions" to find mutual solutions.

And now Senator Walter Mondale has proposed an amendment to the National Energy Emergency Act which would direct President Richard Nixon to engage in emergency negotiations with Canada "for the purpose of developing a mutually beneficial oil policy."

Parts of both countries will have had times. Canada cannot serve its own east adequately with domestic oil until the pipeline is extended to

The private Jewish elementary schools in Montreal, comprising about 4,500 students, are moving towards adoption of French as the language of instruction. English would become the second language.

In effect, 23 or 24 institutions supported by Jewish parents have begun to increase the number of hours of instruction given in French each week, while waiting for an actual French-language policy to be put into effect, probably at the beginning of next September.

One should not see this decision solely as the Jewish community wanting to integrate itself better with the majority with the aim of gaining more advantages.

It is equally just to say that the Jews have always been among the non-Francophone elements in Quebec who have always shown a desire to par-

ticipate in the province's socio-economic expansion by integrating itself better with the majority.

And on this specific point — language — they have always been ahead of the Anglo-Saxons and other non-French or English ethnic groups.

It is no less true that if the Jews learn French here and that they learn it well, it is because they want to see themselves as Canadian citizens living in an environment which must be primarily French.

The position taken by the Quebec Jews remains a praiseworthy event — which should serve as an example to all ethnic groups which make up our population.

There exists an evident sign of their sincere desire to cooperate which it would be unjust to view solely within the framework of opportunism.

CHILE'S GREAT POET MOURNED

He Gave a Voice to a Continent

On the seventh day of the American creation God and the Devil felt weary. Then Pablo Neruda spoke and baptized all things in our magnificent and horrible continent.

A patriarch of storms, he belied them with the slow majesty of his movements. The ironic intelligence of the fallen angel lurked behind his sleepy, turtle-like eyelids. He looked like a timeless animal. He could be as vast and anonymous as the ocean. He could be as straight and sharp as the land of grape and mud and copper and peach and nitrate and tremors ensheathed between the Andes and the Pacific. A Chilean poet, the son of workers, raised in a province forgotten by all save by rain and hunger, the sea sent him a drunken boat, the forests poured down on him their leaves of grass. A teenage poet, flanked by Rimbaud and Whitman, at 20 he had revolutionized the poetry written in the Spanish language.

From the damp solitude of the valley of Temuco, then from the streets of Santiago and the docks of Valparaiso, always from the end of the world, a Robinson on the Chilean islands of his birth and his death, Neruda, without having read them, was writing with Eliot and St. John Perse, with Eluard and Cummings. And, with them, he was transforming the face of the verb. But if they could proceed from the centre of civilization, Neruda had to scream and sob and whisper from the soundless frontiers of an eccentric culture.

Chile was called The New Extreme by the conquistadores. From that polar limit of the earth, Pablo Neruda sent the ships of Columbus back to Spain. He was the first great poet of the Spanish language since the 17th century. He was the first writer to rediscover the lost voices of Quevedo and Gongora. He was the cultural answer of Spanish America to the Spanish Conquest. He gave back our speech to a Spain numbed by 300 years of inquisition, rhetoric, fear, mediocrity and good manners.

Without his poetic adventure, there would be no modern literature in Latin America. His enormous scope was due to the fact that he dared take on the risks of impurity, imperfection, and, yes, banal-

ity. He had to do it, in order to name a world. Our world. He led us all to the savage zones of our forgotten language. He freed us from the norms of exquisite form and barren good taste. He taught us to eat and drink. He made us look inside barbershops and tremble before our ghosts on the windows of shoe stores. He drove us out of the sterile gardens of our literary Versailles and plunged us into the mire of city gutters and the putrefaction of tropical forests. He showed us our nakedness on golden deserts and our height on volcanic peaks. He gave a voice to both the living and the dead, to the lovers in the twilight of a suburban apartment and to the stone and sand of an Indian prince's citadel.

All of Spanish America was resurrected in his tongue. His poetry permitted us to recuperate four centuries of lost history, a history masked by hollow speeches and grandiose

By CARLOS FUENTES

(A Mexican novelist, Fuentes delivered this address at a memorial program for Pablo Neruda in New York last month.)

ose proclamations, mutilated by external imperialism and internal oppression, disfigured by the offended silence of the many and the offensive lie of the few.

We did not always see eye to eye on political issues. But if his quarrels with the men of his generation were bitter, with us, the younger writers, he was always generous, open, intelligent, capable of dialogue, reason and dissent. For what united us was far greater than what separated us. Our novels were written under the sign of Neruda: to give the inert past a living present, to lend an actual voice to the silence of history.



NERUDA ... wings heavy with blood

This genetic root was far more important than our discrepancies on what the form of the future should be like — for if we did not save our past and make it live in the present, we would have no future at all.

At this Memorial of my friend, this original community is the value I wish to evoke and sustain. Neruda's wake took place in a ravaged house, his house with the late winter winds blowing through shattered window panes and stirring the ashes of his burnt books. A plundered house, a nation raped: Neruda and democratic socialism in Chile died at the same time. This terrible coincidence of two agonies makes me recall something Neruda once said to me: "We, the Latin American writers, would like to fly. But our wings are heavy with the blood of our peoples."

The free people of Neruda gave so much of his life and work for are today being murdered by a gang of reactionary officers and fascist hoodlums.

A head of state who killed no one has been killed, perhaps because he respected life too much. The nascent alliance of independent states in Latin America has disintegrated. The co-existence and ideological plurality proposed by the governments of Mexico, Chile, Cuba and Peru has suffered a sad defeat. The sub-imperialist model of Brazil prepares to impose itself: booming cities, huge foreign investments, and behind this fake facade of prosperity, stagnation in the hinterland, perpetuation of colonial structures, development with torture, the repression of dissidence, a progress riddled with debt and bereft of autonomy, internal order at the expense of civil freedoms and national sovereignty.

Our future looms tragic and one is tempted to repeat the parting words of the Liberator Bolivar: "We have plowed the seas." Chile has been made safe for supermarkets. Chile has been made safe for ITT. Is this our destiny as part of the secure and immediate sphere of influence of one of the superpowers? Is the fortress of detente to be built on the graves of democratic socialism in Chile and Czechoslovakia? Is the price of detente the exploitation of the resources, the submission of the wills and the assassination

of the hopes of the weaker nations? If so, then detente is not peace, and peace will have to be won, against frightful odds, by the victims of super-power condominium. We refuse to play the role of the slave on the stage of a neo-Metetrichian balance-of-power play.

We bear the grief of a poet and his people. But a poet is not his body, or his political position, or his personal opinions. A poet is a totality of language. And the language of "Canto General," "Residencia en la tierra," "Odas elementales" and "Viento poemas de amor" has not died. It even knows the glory of anonymity, for Neruda's poems are sung with defiance and shouted with rage by millions of Latin Americans who, sometimes, do not even know the name of the poet who wrote those words. An unsigned poetry. Like a temple. Like a mountain.

Things do not belong to all. But words do. Words are the first and most natural instance of a common property. Writing, whether the writer wills it or not, is always a communion and a community. Pablo Neruda is only the owner of the words he wrote because he is not Pablo Neruda: he is all men: he is the poet. The poet is born after his act: the poem. The poem creates its author, much as it creates its reader. And so, on his death, Neruda's poetry returns as a promise of freedom to his muzzled and shackled people, his poetry once again becomes sea and desert, mountain and rain, his poetry is again, as in the beginning, named Temuco, Atacama, Bio Bio.

The poetry will survive. The people will survive. Sixty years ago, in Mexico, another President who respected life and justice, another Allende named Madero was murdered by another Pinochet called Huerta. The military took power and claimed to have the situation under control. But then, from the shadows of history, surged the men without names: Emiliano Zapata, Pancho Villa ... Temuco, Atacama, Bio Bio. From the names of Pablo Neruda's poetry will also rise the men of the Chilean revolution. Because he gave us a past and a present, Pablo Neruda will be with us in the perilous conquest of our future.

When day is done...

Gold Stripe Rye Whisky

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Throne Speech Stresses French

QUEBEC (CP) — A nationalist program emerged in the throne speech read Thursday at the opening of the 30th Quebec legislature.

Central point in the speech, outlining the Bourassa government's legislative program, was economic development, but the status of the French language and culture and Quebec's relations with Ottawa also were major elements.

"French will see its status given recognition conforming to the importance of the Francophone population of Quebec," said the speech, read by Lt.-Gov. Hughes Lapointe.

At the same time, the government would place "in the

first rank of its preoccupations" such questions as the federal government's "respect for provincial jurisdictions."

The government clearly reaffirmed its faith in federalism, however, saying it has been preoccupied in recent years with getting the most out of the federal system.

"The general improvement of the economic and social system testifies to the capacity of Canadian federalism to provide an instrument of privilege for the development of Quebec."

The eight-man opposition, overwhelmed by a 102-seat government majority, set the tone for the new session by

holding up proceedings with a two-hour filibuster.

The six Parti Quebecois members and the two Creditistes complained of a contemptuous attitude from the government in provision of essential facilities for opposition parties.

Jacques-Yvan Morin, Parti Quebecois leader, commented:

"Now the government knows that they can't ignore us, that we will fulfil our role."

The speech said the French language "will see its status, given recognition conforming to the importance of the Francophone population of Que-

bec." Though vague, it suggested concrete plans to give French a priority status.

"The present legislature will be called upon to adopt measures which will guarantee respect for the rights of the linguistic majority while assuring the minority of just and equitable treatment."

The speech was read entirely in French for the first time in Quebec history, although bits of it were repeated in English translation.

The speech also promised "development of relations between Quebec and the countries of the Francophone community and particularly rein-

forcement of cultural and technical exchanges with France."

The powers Quebec needs "for its cultural security must be transferred to it, particularly in the field of communications," the speech said.

Demands on the federal government for a greater share of tax resources would be increased. Regional priorities would be stressed and "particularly, for Quebec, a recognition of its special cultural personality."

Constitutional reform would also get top priority.

\$6B Project Blasts Ahead

MONTREAL (CP) — Construction crews are back at work following the lifting of an injunction blocking the \$6-billion James Bay hydro project. Hard at work again too are the Indian representatives trying to block it.

About 3,000 workers in wilderness construction camps 600 miles north of here were back on the job within hours of the Appeal Court decision Thursday morning.

Legal counsel for the Indians of Quebec Association are working on an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada to be filed as early as next week.

Thursday's decision by the Quebec Court of Appeal overturned a judgment of a week earlier by Superior Court Justice Albert Malouf. After six months of hearings and five months of study he had ordered a temporary halt to work on the power project on the grounds of Indian claims to the land.

Premier Robert Bourassa said at a Quebec City news conference he was happy the injunction had been lifted because it permitted a return to work after days of uncertainty.

He also said he still hoped for a "negotiated settlement as quickly as possible" of Indian and Eskimo claims.

However, James O'Reilly, legal counsel for the Indian-Eskimo coalition which obtained and then lost the injunction, said lifting of the stop-work order may have harmed chances for a negotiated settlement.

Technical changes which the Indians want, to give greater protection to the environment, would not be possible if the developers are

permitted to "blast ahead for another two or three months."

Mr. Justice Malouf had said that from that point of view of environmental damage the project would be irreversible by the end of the year.

Andrew Delisle, president of the 27,000-member Indians of Quebec Association, said negotiations now seem hardly worthwhile. "The whole point was to stop it before they got too far..."

Mr. O'Reilly said it is hoped the Supreme Court of Canada "will be as quick to make their decision as the Appeals Court was."

He said he will seek leave in Supreme Court to appeal the ruling and granting of leave of appeal would reinstate the injunction.

The Quebec Federation of Labor, which has about 2,000 members employed on the James Bay development, expressed "great satisfaction with the ruling but urged the provincial government to negotiate a settlement with the native inhabitants to head off another 'legal bomb'."

In Ottawa, Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said he was disappointed with suspension of the injunction and repeated his hope for a negotiated settlement.

Conservative Commons member Flora MacDonald

said the quick Appeal Court ruling "doesn't make sense to me" and ticked off the federal government for alleged inaction in the dispute.

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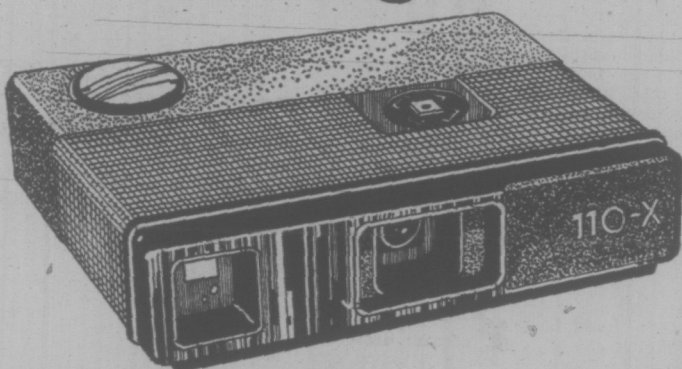
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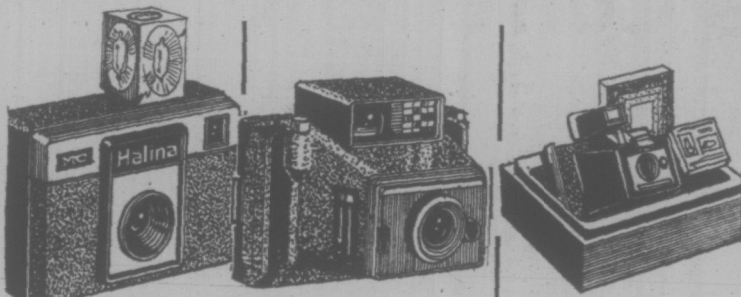
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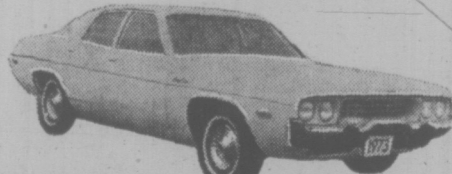
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TAX ON HORSEPOWER FORECAST FOR B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Taxes on automobile horsepower and vehicle weight may be in British Columbia's future, James H. Rhodes, chairman of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation, said Thursday.

"I feel we can't afford the luxury much longer of one person in a high-horsepower car commuting to work," he said in an interview.

The purpose of such taxation, said the head of the provincial crown corporation, would be to promote the use of smaller, more economical cars which consume less gasoline. Such measures, he said, would have to be tied in with development of rapid transit.

Rhodes said if the present trend of oil prices continues at the same rapid rate of increases, a gallon of gas could cost as much as a dollar within year.

Asked whether he favors such energy-conserving measures as reducing speed limits and closing of gas stations on weekends, Rhodes said he would not be surprised if the federal government recommended policies of this kind.

Alberta Intends To Process Oil

OTTAWA (CP) — Alberta is determined to establish a petrochemical industry rather than remain merely a supplier of raw oil helping to assure the survival of the existing industry in Eastern Canada, Industry Minister Fred Peacock of Alberta said Thursday.

Peacock, speaking to the Canadian Chemical Producers' Association said Alberta considers the objective of upgrading its resources before exporting them as justifiable.

"There is no more reason to expect Alberta to want to see hydrocarbons shipped across Canada for conversion to petrochemicals which are then shipped back to Alberta than there is for Canadians to want to see iron ore shipped to Japan and returned as automobiles."

Such industrial development is not a dream because a methanol plant now is being built at Medicine Hat and Dow Canada Ltd. has announced plans for a major petrochemical development project which depends on approval by the National Energy Board of a pipeline system from Alberta to Eastern Canada, he said.

"If the pipeline is approved, this project will provide not only a major base of petrochemicals in Alberta, but also feedstocks for further petrochemical development in Eastern Canada," Peacock said.

"This appears to us to achieve good balance between the regional and national aspirations of the petrochemical industry in Canada."

The industry minister said Canada's reputation for stability and reliability, earned in world trade over the years, must be maintained to ensure the survival of the petrochemical industry.

"The forces of economic nationalism in Canada are be-

ginning to suggest that we renege on our international commitments whenever they become inconvenient," he said.

"There is undoubtedly truth in the old adage 'charity begins at home,' but it would be a greater disaster for us if we were to sacrifice our reputation under the short-term pressures of today."

"We simply cannot afford to alienate our friends and customers."

Peacock said Alberta strongly supports the private enterprise system but it is becoming clear that government must have an impact particularly in the utilization of non-renewable resources.

"This may require carefully balanced, direct government participation in the actual business of resource development utilization and upgrading."

Any government partnership with industry requires a "high degree of assurance" to industry to preserve the positive elements of private enterprise motivations.

Peacock said Canada is perhaps the only Western developed nation that has sufficient hydrocarbon production and reserves to meet present needs in addition to the promise of enough reserves to meet the needs for many years to come.

Heroin Term

NANAIMO — Early parole was recommended for Thomas Wells, 19, sentenced in county court here Thursday to three concurrent four-year terms of trafficking in heroin. Wells had pleaded guilty.

Buying Power Slipping Fast

OTTAWA (CP) — Unofficial government figures show the purchasing power of many Canadians is lower now than last year and the country is suffering the steepest inflation in 22 years.

The calculations, released Thursday, cover about four million wage and salary earners during the last three months compared with the same period last year.

Tory MP Sinclair Stevens (York-Simcoe) said the purchasing power of the September average weekly wage of \$163.33 was \$2.38 below September, 1972; August was \$2.49 lower; and July \$2.05 lower.

Statistics Canada does not officially calculate purchasing power of wages. But expert sources confirmed the figures were accurate.

However, these sources cautioned that the railroad strike in July and August, which caused job layoffs in many industries, somewhat distorted the situation.

Stevens said in a statement: "In September, the (average worker) needed \$13.26 more in wages than a year ago to keep up with in-

flation, but his pay has increased only \$10.94 over the year."

Statistics Canada's latest report said the average wage rose \$2.04 per week to \$161.29 from July to August and climbed another \$2.05 to \$163.33 in September.

The figures include regular wages, overtime and bonuses of about half the nation's work force in manufacturing, construction, transportation, trade, finance, service, forestry and mining industries.

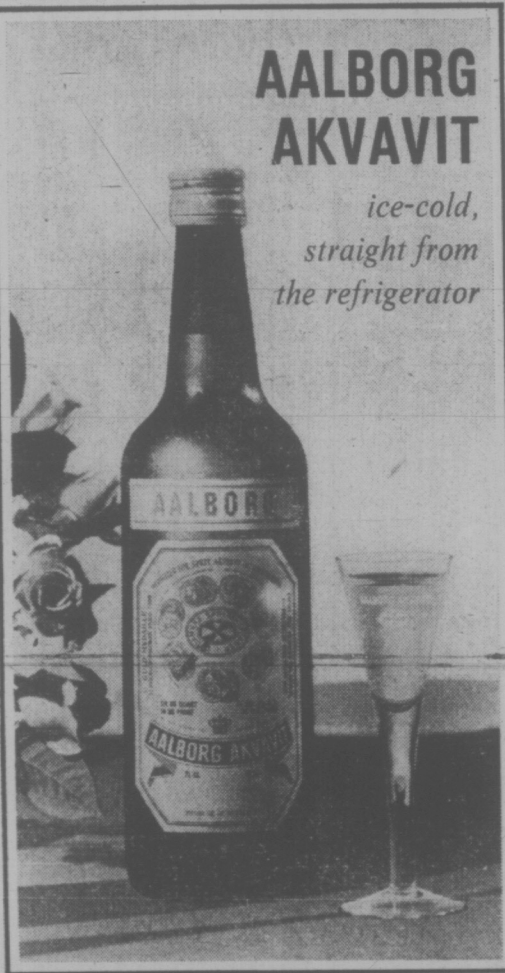
They do not show the effects of rising living costs — which last month stood 3.7 per cent above a year earlier — on the purchasing power of wages.

Stevens said the purchasing power of the average wage has been lower than the corresponding month a year earlier every month for the last six months.

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At Least They're Talking

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Standard Publishing Co. and its 150 employees were holding "conversations" Thursday, but an immediate solution to a three-week old strike was not in sight.

Company President W. A. Goodson said there are not full-fledged negotiations at present with the members of the Montreal Newspaper Printing Pressman's Union and the Montreal Paperhandlers Union and it is "very difficult to say just what will transpire."

The company prints four weekly and one monthly supplement which are circulated to 42 Canadian daily newspapers and one weekly.

The four weekly supplements—The Canadian, Weekend, Perspectives and Perspectives-Dimanche—and the monthly, Canadian Homes, have a combined circulation of approximately 4,900,000.

Richard Sievers, secretary of the pressman's union, said the main areas of conflict are wages, seniority, overtime and vacations.

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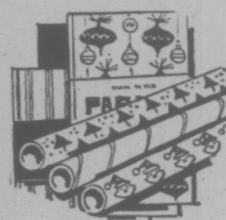
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Printed Nylon 45"

Gay florals or abstracts in a wide selection of color combinations for day or evening wear. (Hand washable). Yard

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Double size — 54"x76" Each

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Prices Mixed In Light Trade

Toronto stock market prices were mixed in light mid-afternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.79 million shares compared with 1.58 million Thursday.

Advances totalled 225 and declines 224 while 219 issues remained unchanged.

Sectors of the market showing declines included banks, communication, oil refining, steel and real estate. Gains were recorded for trust and loan, construction and material, food processing, general manufacturing and beverages.

Electrohome dropped 1 1/2 to \$9, Falconbridge Nickel 1 1/2 to \$70 1/2, White Pass 1 to \$9 and General Motors 1 to \$52.

Bow Valley Industry gained 1 1/2 to \$34, Noranda Mines 1 1/2 to \$33 1/2, Hudson's Bay Oil 1 1/2 to \$46 1/2, Crown Trust 1 to \$27 and Cominco 1/2 to \$37 1/2.

Placer Development fell 1/2 to \$24, Dynasty Explorations 1/2 to \$11 1/2 and McIntyre Porcupine 1/2 to \$56 1/2.

Dome Mines advanced 2 1/2 to \$105, Denison Mines 1 1/2 to \$52 1/2, Campbell Red Lake 1 1/2 to \$33 1/2, Pan Ocean 3/4 to \$18 and Sunningdale Oil 60 cents to \$9.80.

Montreal

All sectors but industrials moved lower in light trading on the Montreal stock market today.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 606,116 shares, compared with 631,800 at the same time Thursday.

Southern Press fell 1/2 to \$30, Stelco 1/2 to \$29 1/2, Union Carbide 1/2 to \$18 and Power Corp. 1/2 to \$12 1/2, while Multiple Access rose 1/2 to \$12 1/2.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Cabot Explorations rose 33 cents to \$1.78 on 55,800 shares traded.

London

Prices on the London stock market drifted lower in light trading today.

The Financial Times index was off 4.8 points to 380.7 in mid-session trading.

Analysts said the Saudi Arabian threat of an 80-per-cent cutback in oil production and the possible confrontation between the government and coal miners contributed to the decline.

Canadian issues were generally higher.

M.E.P.C. CANADIAN PROPERTIES LIMITED

Richard H. D. King, C.A.

Mr. A. Ross Poyntz, Chairman of M.E.P.C. Canadian Properties Limited, announces the appointment of Richard H. D. King to the Board of Directors. Mr. King, who has been with the Company for five years, is Vice President and Treasurer.

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Hogs sold f.o.b. Calgary to 11 a.m. Average base price 53.20.

Prices were up today in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 870,403 shares.

On the industrials board, Pace Industries traded at .54 on 20,000 shares. Speculators Fund was unchanged at \$1.10 on 16,500 shares. Mercuria traded at .56 on 8,500 shares. Block Brothers was up .10 at \$3.50 on 3,300 shares. Tokar traded at \$2.40 and Kaiser Resources was up .30 at \$5.25.

Most active issue in the mines was Cinnabar, which traded at .42 on 206,000 shares.

Volume of trade Thursday was 1,127,000 bushels of flax, 27,000 of oats, 10,000 of barley, 65,000 of rapeseed and 2,114,000 of rye.

Flax turned down late in the session for the first time all week to close at easier levels. Oats were fractionally stronger, barley unchanged to slightly lower and rye was relatively unsettled in a mixed trade.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rapeseed prices closed on stronger patterns in a good volume of exporter buying and commission house selling today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

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Cominco in Diamonds

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cominco Ltd. announced Thursday it has entered the diamond mining industry in Africa.

Company chairman F. E. Burnet said Cominco holds the majority interest in a new company formed with Diamond Distributors Inc. of New York to conduct diamond mining and exploration in the Central African Republic.

The company, Societe Centrafricaine D'Exploitation Diamantifere, will mine and market diamonds of gem and industrial quality, he said.

Open House — 10042 Judson Place

Saturday, November 24th — 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC — \$39,900.00

Come and see for yourself this charming family home. Situated on a pleasant no-through street among other new homes. Three bedrooms, entertainment sized living room with wall-to-wall shag carpeting — big kitchen — sliding glass doors to sundeck overlooking back garden. Just ten months old and has to be sold because the owner is being transferred.

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384-8126 JOHN F. COLWELL 592-9828

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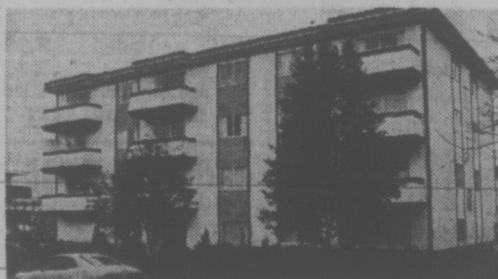


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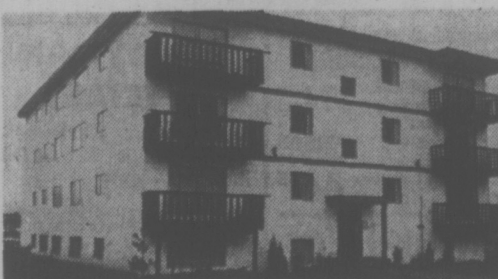
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Telephone 384-8001 (24 Hr. Service)

TWO EXCELLENT APARTMENTS 20 SUITES



Located close to Fort and Ormond St., this one year old building has 19 1-bedrooms and one bachelor suite. There is quality wall-to-wall carpeting, balconies, elevator, and large first mortgage at 9 1/2%. Caretaker's duties are light as building is heated electrically. Priced to sell quickly at \$265,000.

27 SUITES



Less than one year old, this building is located close to Mayfair Shopping Centre. Wall-to-wall carpeting, balconies, 9 carports, and elevator is available. First mortgage is approximately \$250,000 at 9 1/2%, and owner will consider carrying second mortgage. Priced at \$365,000.

For details on above two buildings, contact:

RICK KINNIS

388-4271

477-9394

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.

706 Fort Street.

While Mom Buys Food Dad Can Buy Some Stocks

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

The investment industry is planning to open brokerage houses in new shopping centres to compete more vigorously with banks and trust companies for the dollar of the investing public.

Peter Yorke, Victoria manager of T. A. Richardson and Co. Ltd., says his company is running a pilot project in an Ontario shopping centre to see how the public responds.

No timetable has been established for the spread of shopping centre brokerage offices across Canada but the industry was hopeful it would be fairly soon.

"The idea is to give dad a chance to come in and talk over his investments while mom does the shopping. A shopping centre location should make it more convenient for the public."

It will, however, be decided

by inconvenient for the investment house.

Traditionally, B.C. brokerage firms have opened at 6:30 a.m., 10 minutes before the Vancouver and Toronto exchanges open.

Meanwhile shopping centres stay open until 9 p.m. or 10 p.m. at night. The shopping centre brokerage office would be faced with hours from 6:30 a.m. to possibly 10 p.m. at night, more than 15 hours.

"The staffing problem could become enormous. Traditionally there has been little activity after 3 p.m. so we are not certain what the response from the public will be. However, we feel the industry can not afford to just sit back. We have to go where the people are."

He noted that Merrill Lynch has opened an office in New York Central train station with considerable success. Investors can buy stocks in the morning on their way to work and then stop in on the way home to check the day's prices.

In Canada, the first Richardson experiment will be called the Corner Market Place in a shopping centre in Mississauga, west of Toronto.

The office will be open without dividers so shoppers can walk in from the mall corridor and browse around. To begin with the hours will be the same as banks and trust companies in the centre but may be extended if business becomes brisk.

T. A. Richardson and Co. is totally unrelated to Richardson Securities of Canada Ltd., which is a Winnipeg-based investment house active in western Canada.

T. A. Richardson is based in Toronto and is active in eastern Canada but has branches in western cities, including Victoria.

Calgary Stocks

THURSDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Nordec	300	150	150	150	
Amalg	3000	19	19	19	+1
Barons	5500	4	2	4	-3
Cdn Obs	620	36	36	36	
N. Can	1200	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	
Savanna	22000	6	5	5	-1
Al Gypsum	4500	12	12	12	+3
Alcor	1000	31	31	31	
Cinnabar	1000	40	40	40	
Cord Inter	2300	195	180	195	+30
Cultus	4000	21	20	21	
Rapid River	1000	10	10	10	-2

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals prices in pounds sterling a metric ton: silver in penny a troy ounce: Copper—spot 955-960; futures 2,280-2,285. Tin—spot 2,410-2,415; futures 2,162-2,172. Lead—spot 218-219; futures 216-217. Zinc—spot 1745-1750; futures 631-632. Silver—spot 118.5-118.7; 3 months 122-122.1.

CARIBOO COLLEGE

Requires An Additional

Instructor

MEDICAL LABORATORY

TECHNOLOGY

PROGRAM

For the Medical Laboratory Technology program at Cariboo College located on a new campus in south central British Columbia in Kamloops. Appointment to commence January 21, 1974, if possible. Applicants are required to have an A.R.T., or equivalent, with experience. Teaching experience and a strong interest in clinical microbiology are desirable.

Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. (Present scale \$10,067 to \$17,480 under negotiation.) Written applications together with curriculum vitae and references should be submitted to: The Principal, Cariboo College, Box 880, Kamloops, B.C. Closing date for applications: December 7, 1973.



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- Large Balconies
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- Controlled Entrance
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MUTUAL FUNDS

THURSDAY

FEDERAL, PROVINCIAL

Government of Canada

Do 8 1/2

Do 5 1/2 75

Do 3 1/2 76

Do 2 1/2 77

Do 1 1/2 79

Do 1/2 80

Do 1/4 81

Do 1/8 82

Do 1/16 83

Do 1/32 84

Do 1/64 85

Do 1/128 86

Do 1/256 87

Do 1/512 88

Do 1/1024 89

Do 1/2048 90

Do 1/4096 91

Do 1/8192 92

Do 1/16384 93

Do 1/32768 94

Do 1/65536 95

Do 1/131072 96

Do 1/262144 97

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DIVIDENDS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dividends are quarterly unless otherwise noted.

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp., 2 cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 7.

Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd., series A, first pd., 2 1/2 cents, Dec. 28, record Dec. 14.

Canadian Salt Co. Ltd., 20 cents, Dec. 28, record Dec. 7.

Cansco Operations Ltd., 10 cents, extra Dec. 10, record Nov. 28.

Federal Pioneer Ltd., class A, 14 cents, Feb. 1, record Jan. 1, first pd., series A, 68 1/2 cents, Jan. 15, record Jan. 1.

Genstar Ltd., 45 cents, an increase from 10 cents, semi-annual, Dec. 18, record Dec. 3.

Great Northern Gas Utilities Ltd., six per cent pd., 3 1/2 cents, Dec. 28, record Dec. 14.

Hearing Hears Denial

EDMONTON (CP) — The president of a British Columbia financial conglomerate Thursday denied his firms contributed to the failure of two Alberta-based insurance

companies and a loss of \$5 million to the two companies' shareholders.

Peter Ropchan of Vancouver, president of N. W. Financial Corp., made the deni-

al at a public inquiry into the failure of Cosmopolitan Life Assurance Co. and P. A. P. Holdings Ltd.

The inquiry was ordered by the Alberta attorney-general to investigate claims that approximately 33,000 prairie shareholders in Cosmopolitan and P. A. P. lost \$5 million through a massive stock swindle.

Albert Jaasma, former president of Cosmopolitan and founder of its parent company, P. A. P., testified earlier the companies lost \$1.9 million when they were unable to make final payments for the purchase of N. W. Financial.

Jaasma said the reason was because Ropchan changed the terms of the purchase agreement and as a result P. A. P.'s financiers backed out.

Jaasma said Ropchan broke a contract by advancing a takeover bid for Columbia Beneficial Holdings Ltd. and issuing additional stock in N. W. Financial to decrease the percentage P. A. P. would hold.

Ropchan Thursday said Jaasma was aware N. W. Financial was intending to buy Columbia, whose primary asset was B.C. Life and Casualty Co.

Ropchan said Jaasma had expressed concern over a bank loan of \$800,000 owed by N. W. Financial, and N. W. Financial's officers were intending to pay the loan by selling B.C. Life and Casualty to a branch of N. W. Financial, North West Life Assurance Co., for \$800,000. The hearing continues.

the prairies

Indians Protesting School Discrimination

BALCARRES, Sask. (CP) — About 40 Indian students began a sit-in at the high school here to protest what they consider discrimination by the white students who are in the majority.

Chief Noel Starblanket of the nearby Starblanket Reserve said the students have the full support of the Indian community.

He said the Indians want a school on one of the nearby reserves instead of having to submit to what he called forced one-way integration.

There are about 50 Indian students and 80 whites.

CHURCHILL (CP) — Winds gusting to 55 miles an hour brought good news to the people of Churchill Thursday, restoring telephone service for the first time in six days.

Herbert Suter, Manitoba Telephone System northern area manager, said the winds shook clear the remaining seven miles of ice-laden lines south of Churchill. In all, more than 80 miles of line were out of operation following ice rains which hit the area last week.

EDMONTON (CP) — An agricultural milestone will be marked in co-operation between Alberta and Saskatchewan today when a shipment of 350 breeding hogs leave Edmonton for South Korea, Dr. Hugh Horner, Alberta agriculture minister said Thursday.

Horner stressed the hogs, including Landrace, Yorkshire, Duroc and Hampshire breeds, are breeding stock and not commercial animals. Saskatchewan supplied 78 of the animals for the air shipment which was organized through the Alberta Export Agency.

BANFF (CP) — A group of local residents is campaigning to have Alberta Senator Earl Hastings take over the federal Indian affairs and northern development portfolio from Jean Chretien.

A letter calling for the appointment was sent to Prime Minister Trudeau. The letter was prompted by press reports which indicated Chretien had asked to be removed

from his post for health reasons in a cabinet shuffle expected before Christmas.

"We had to act now while the iron is hot," said a resident.

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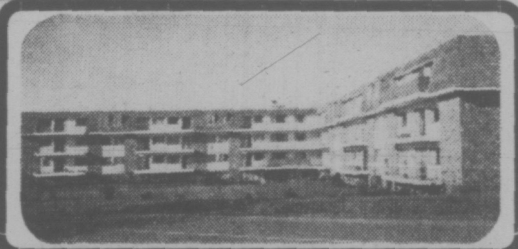
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21 Held On Drug Charges

SASKATOON (CP) — A three-month undercover operation by city police culminated Thursday in the appearance of 21 young people in court on drug charges.

Police said the young people, ranging in age from 16 to 27, were remanded to various dates on a total of 35 charges, all but one for trafficking.

About \$1,000 worth of drugs were seized in the roundup and RCMP co-operated in the arrests throughout the province.

One person was arrested in Toronto and returned to Saskatoon, the spokesman said, adding the drugs involved included marijuana, LSD, MDA and hashish.

Ambulance Driver Stays

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Immigration officer Ted Drage said Thursday the department of manpower and immigration has approved in principle an application for landed immigrant status by Michael Stanley, an American citizen who has been providing ambulance service to Quesnel.

By accepting money for his work Stanley contravened terms of his visa and had been slated for deportation.

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IT PAYS TO SHOP CASHWAY

Andras Sets Crash Plan To Match Men With Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — A special drive will be undertaken to alleviate unemployment this winter, Manpower Minister Robert Andras said Thursday night.

"I am committing major new resources to... Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver to permit the launching of a crash job-finding and placement drive this winter," he told the Commons miscellaneous estimates committee.

"It's all part of a program to replace the 'static, mechanical, clearinghouse aspects' of the manpower offices with a 'more flexible and dynamic' approach.

His department will "build a new aggressiveness in meeting the special needs of

workers and employers," he said.

"I mean actively searching out job opportunities for workers, and working closely with employers to meet their social needs."

He said job information centres, started last February, will be extended to the 300 manpower centres. The self-service centres list job vacancies through a computer printout and applicants are able to discuss the available jobs with department counsellors.

"We shall install 150 such centres in our manpower centres by the end of the 1973-74 fiscal year and in all manpower offices by February 1975."

Another aspect of the new program will be to provide

the "counselling, training or mobility assistance."

The manpower centres also will work with other agencies to solve employment problems that the centres cannot solve.

The program aims at the disadvantaged and others who find it difficult if not impossible to deal with manpower centres, such as the poor, the timid and those who find a language barrier.

"The national unemployment rate conceals as much as it reveals," he said.

For young people, who "comprise almost half of the unemployed," he would soon be unveiling "a most exciting concept called Careers Canada," a program developed after a co-operative effort with the provinces, he said.



ANDRAS

Even Teams On Party Lines . . .

OTTAWA (CP) — It was choose your team in the Commons Thursday as an Edmonton MP handed out about 100 "turncoat tags" for Grey Cup fans.

The football-shaped tags distributed by Steve Paproski (PC-Edmonton Centre), a Grey Cup player in 1952, bear on opposite sides the names and colors of Edmonton Eskimos and Ottawa Rough Riders.

The two teams are to meet in the Grey Cup Sunday in Toronto.

Paproski handed the tags around at the start of proceedings and noted that "most of the gold was showing on our side."

The gold and green Edmonton colors blossomed mainly among the Conservative benches while the red and black of the Eastern Football Conference champions predominated on the government side.

Prime Minister Trudeau accepted a tag and it sat on his desk, Ottawa side up, during most of the question period.

There was no prediction available from the prime minister, but Paproski picked Edmonton by eight points.

Paproski, 45, is a former lineman with the Eskimos. His team lost in the cup to Toronto Argonauts in 1952.

DIET STUDY BEGINS

OTTAWA (FP) — Should the federal government tell Canadians to change their diets in the hope of preventing heart disease which kills so many?

The federal health department has established a committee of non-government medical experts to answer this and other questions relating to possible links between diet and heart disease.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde told a Commons food prices committee Thursday that the new expert committee will be asked to advise the government about types of foods Ottawa should develop and promote in attempting to treat and prevent heart disease.

The government is also interested in determining the best way to label and advertise such special foods.

The committee will meet for the first time in Ottawa before Christmas.

Members of the committee are: Chairman: Dr. Fraser Mustard, heart surgeon at McMaster University; Dr. Jean Davignon of the Montreal Clinical Research Institute; Dr. J. A. Little of St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto; M. W. Spence of the pediatrics department of Dalhousie University, Halifax; and Dr. Louis Horlick of the department of medicine, University of Saskatchewan.

They Sure Believe In Babs

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 1,000 Nova Scotians are receiving federal government benefits because of the work of one Information Canada employee, the Senate finance committee was told Thursday.

Barbara Nickerson, a mobile information officer in an experiment program in Shelburne-Queens County, N.S., said many people would not be receiving old age pensions and family allowances without her help.

"They wouldn't have persevered to the point of actually receiving benefits," she said.

Miss Nickerson said most of the people she has contact with accept Information Canada as neutral and able to fill an information gap between government and citizens.

"The problem is they think they are going to be made fun of by civil servants. To introduce them to the people is to solve the problem," she said.

Miss Nickerson said 75 per cent of her work is referral to government agencies.

Tom Ford, an Information Canada official, said such experimental programs in Nova Scotia and Manitoba are aimed at trying to provide information to people so they can benefit from it.

Sen Ray Perrault (L-British Columbia) said elected officials should be doing referral work on government services.

"If the elected official doesn't act, he shouldn't be re-elected," he said.

"And anyway, the continuing problem seems to be to get information out of Information Canada."

Killip Elected Sooke Trustee

Brian Killip has been declared a winner in last Saturday's Sooke school board election following an examination of ballots Thursday.

Killip got 433 votes in the second vote count, 11 votes more than Keith Jackson.

Killip will represent Belmont area along with Noel Haas.

Not All Jobless Rip-Off UIC, Says Mackasey

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — A former cabinet minister in the federal Liberal government said Thursday unemployment insurance benefits are "the greatest single factor in the prosperity we now enjoy."

Bryce Mackasey, former minister of manpower and immigration and architect of the revised Unemployment Insurance Commission Act of 1970,

told a meeting of the Canadian Club that "not everyone who receives UIC benefits or welfare is ripping off the government."

Mackasey, member of Parliament for Verdun, said there have been some abuses of the UIC program but the same abuses exist among "physicians who misuse medicare and among lawyers who overcharge for their services."

Mackasey said the Biblical concept that "whatever a man receives, he should earn by the sweat of his brow," is an attitude that no longer is acceptable in today's period of affluence and social awareness.

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LANG HEADING FOR NEW WOES

OTTAWA (CP) — Debate on the government wiretap bill started in the Commons again Thursday and there were immediate indications that Justice Minister Otto Lang was in trouble.

Conservatives and New Democrats, comprising the majority of the 264-seat Commons, gave indication of agreeing to amendments to the bill that are unacceptable to the justice minister.

The speech of one Liberal showed that Lang lacks unanimous support on his own side of the House for a bill that seeks not to provide too many restrictions on police bugging in criminal investigations.

Lang was known to be talking privately to members of both sides of the Commons in an attempt to tone down the opposition amendments and to remove some objections to one of his own.

If he fails, it is believed the bill will be withdrawn from debate at the end of today's sessions and be allowed to die.

And if the minister withdraws the bill it will mean that the Commons has failed for the third straight year to agree on a measure to control bugging.

The "bill" outlaws private wiretapping entirely, provides penalties for illegal bugging and for possession of wiretapping equipment, and allows police to bug in investigations, generally after getting permission from a judge.

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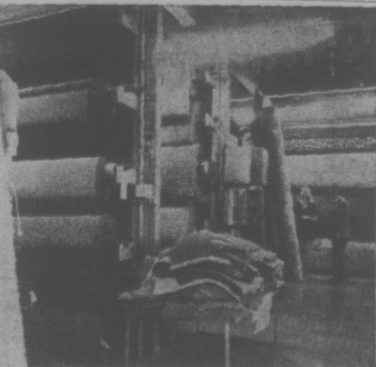
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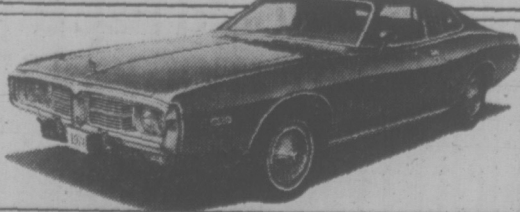
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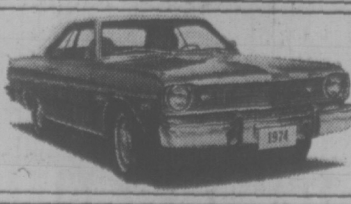
1974 Dodge Charger—mid-size



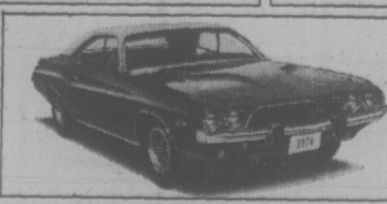
1974 Dodge Coronet—mid-size



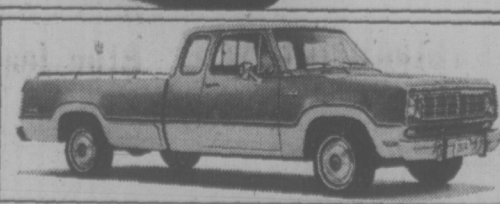
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Tender Loving Care Saves Seal

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The "patient" is on the mend and downing 10 pounds of fresh herring a day.

She's also the only seal cub in existence who could end up vocalizing in a Danish accent.

Peter and Mary Scottnicki, owners of the gillnetter Aloha II, first spied the cub at Poet's Nook off the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Peter noticed her right flipper was injured — probably by a boat propeller. He radioed the fisheries' patrol vessel Howay.

The Howay despatched a rubber boat and crew, picked up the cub and took her to the Bamfield marine station where a hastily-rigged "hospital room" was made available.

It is a big wooden tank — three feet high, eight feet long with a four-inch rubber plug in the bottom, which the cub can pull out at will. Station manager Phil Rhynhas and his helpers rigged up a platform and ramp for the station's first patient.

Born in either July or August, the cub was sick and hungry when she was admitted.

Rhynhas phoned outpost hospital nurse Pat Garcia. She phoned the veterinarian in Port Alberni. His advice: pump in penicillin then get the cub feeding on herring.

The first part was easy. The second was a different matter. Victoria and Vancouver experts were phoned. Their advice was to push the herring back into the cub's throat.

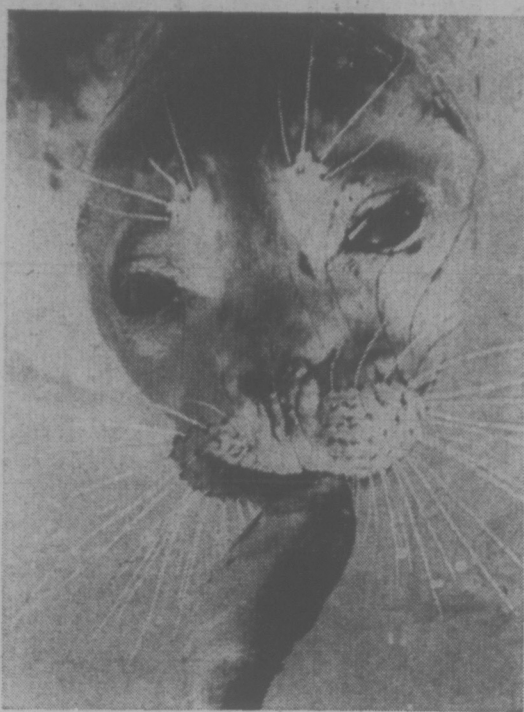
This worked, finally, but Rhynhas organized a quick trip to Victoria to pick up longer herring, lessening the risk of a hand being lost in the feeding process!

Miriam Haylock, a Simon Fraser University graduate, is biological technician at the station. She's taken over as "head nurse," soothing the cub and encouraging it back to health in the tongue of her native Denmark.

All this tender loving care has had results.

"She's fat as a butterball and has almost doubled her weight," reports Rhynhas. "We have to feed her all the time now and she's pretty vocal."

Local school children in the nearby Bamfield village of 60



Herrings were good medicine

families couldn't resist calling on the cub.

She has been named Maail (pronounced May-I). The name was given her by one of the students because of the cub's insatiable appetite.

Rhynhas says that, once the flipper is completely healed, Maail will probably be taken to Folger Island, one of the outermost of the Deer Group west of Bamfield, so that she can rejoin the seal colony there.

When the station's star patient leaves, Bamfield will regain some of its off-season quietness.

Bought in late 1969, the former 190-acre site of the Bamfield Cable Station, is now the joint property of the University of Victoria, SFU, University of British Columbia, University of Calgary and Edmonton's University of Alberta.

Perched on the rugged terrain that looks out to Barkley Sound — graveyard of the Pacific with its treacherous shoals and rocks — the station is the first of its kind north of Oregon.

There is another at Friday Harbor on San Juan Island but it offers only inland

globe-encircling system that connected Commonwealth countries, still stands.

Outwardly, it looks much the same as in those days except for the "penthouse" perched atop, added to create administrative offices.

Inside is a different story.

In 1902 the inside of the three-storey building, built by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, responsible for re-transmitting the messages across Canada, resembled one of their plush hotels. A billiard room, music room and library were part of the 50-room structure that houses the 20 bachelors on staff.

All the bathrooms were fitted with electric bells. Presumably one had only to push a button to summon one of the dozen or so Chinese who were quartered in the basement, serving as houseboys and maintenance men.

The inside of the building has been gutted and laboratories with salt and fresh water systems installed. The basement now houses an aquarium, commonly known as the "black tent" area.

Surrounded by protective black curtains, a variety of marine life is studied under conditions in which, through lighting, scientists simulate both night and day.

Also in the basement are the wet suits and other gear used by the students and researchers.

Traces of the students and teachers who attended the station's first summer school are everywhere.

There are the foundations of the "tent city" in which they were housed and a rusty old anchor, weighing in at some 400 pounds, now mounted at the entrance of the new dining room and lounge.

The anchor was found by some students who dove to find out why a sea anemone was growing at such an unusual angle. They discovered it had attached itself to the anchor.

They wrestled it into their 12-foot inflatable rubber craft and brought it ashore.

Dr. Derek Ellis suggested a competition be held to come up with the most likely story on how the anchor parted company with her vessel.

The competition ground to a halt, however, when Ellis produced a version that couldn't be topped.

His co-workers report that Ellis suggested the anchor originally belonged to a "red light boat" servicing logging camps on the coast.

"The activities on the boat," so it is reported, "were so sympathetic to the oscillation of the waves that the anchor broke away!"

Another relic of the summer school is an ingenious "sauna bath" in the woods.

Summer school over, there's a quietening of the

tempo at the station but things are always ready for visiting students on field trips.

Time takes on a different countenance at Bamfield. Instead of being counted by the days of the week it's measured in "Lady Rose days," the times the sturdy little vessel makes her regular calls with supplies and mail.

But, even between student sessions, life is never dull. There are specimens to gather, experiments to check and a continuous watch on equipment to be kept.

On the lighter side, the village of Bamfield has plenty to offer: dances, community meeting and gatherings with such off-beat competitions as chicken-plucking!

There is a rapport between village and station and a gratefulness that the old communication site is once more playing an important role in the stream of things.

Bamfield is still communicating. Now, however, instead of linking the Commonwealth countries, the information coming out of the old cable station could one day have an impact on the entire world.

ESPERANTO COURSE FOR SCHOOL CLASS

Grade 7 students in Craigflower elementary will start learning a new language next week — Esperanto, the international language.

Teacher Chris Morley has been given permission to teach a 10-week Esperanto course to his class.

He got the idea from a 10-week television course in Esperanto now showing on Cable 10 Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Four of Morley's Grade 7's were chosen to be a small stu-

dio class that Wally du Temple, Victoria Esperanto Club president, uses when he tapes his weekly show.

Morley said he thinks studying Esperanto will help his class when they start learning French next year in Grade 8.

PEETZ
RENTS
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says ...

"Thank You!"

Ed Kop would like to say "thank you" to everyone who voted in Saturday's Aldermanic Elections ... and particularly to those who supported him at the polls.



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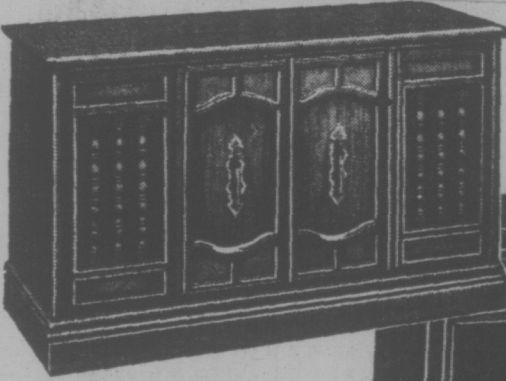
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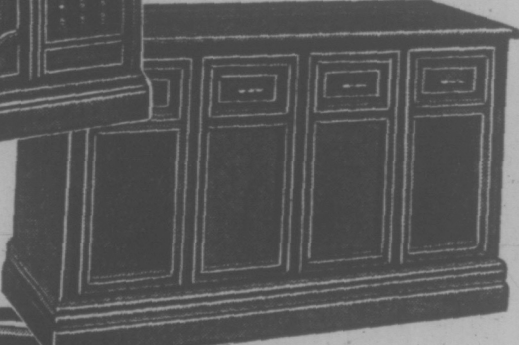
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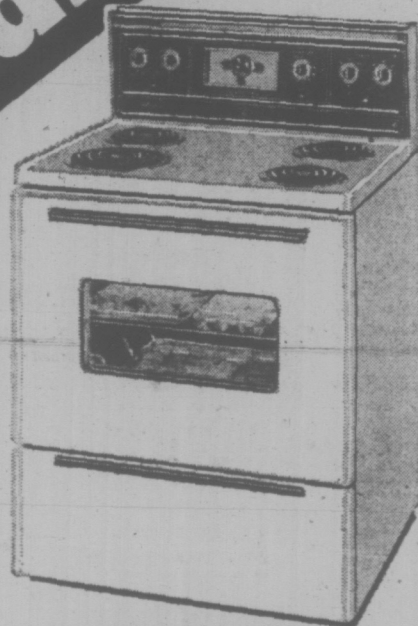


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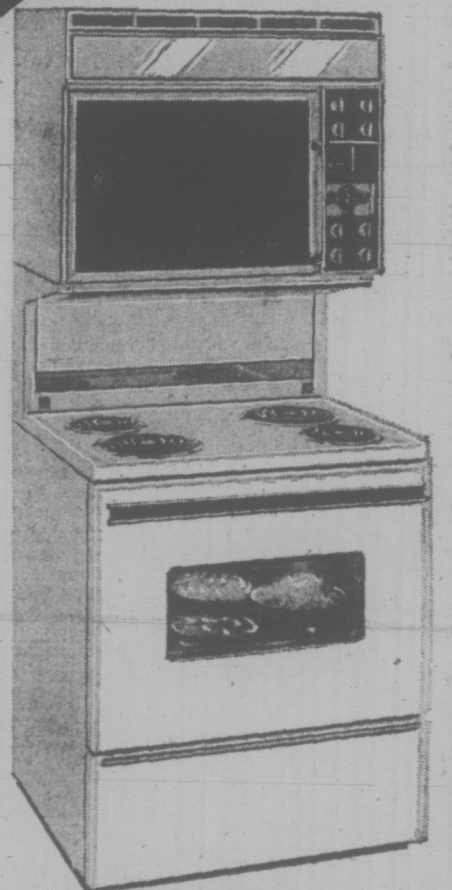
**Admiral Deluxe AM/FM
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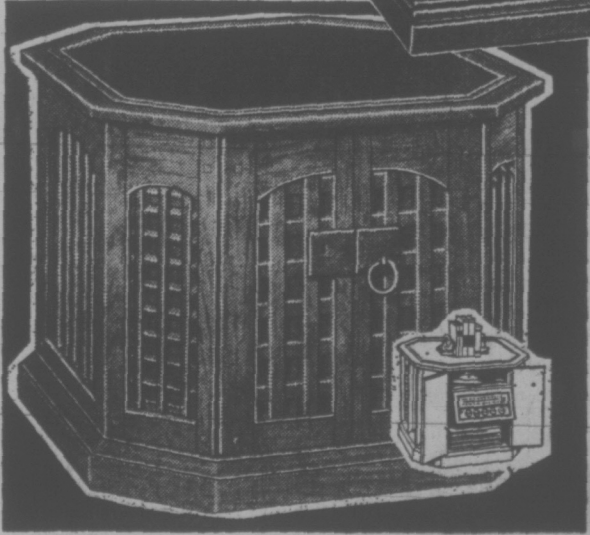
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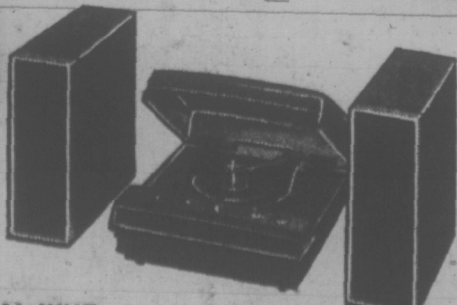
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\$358**



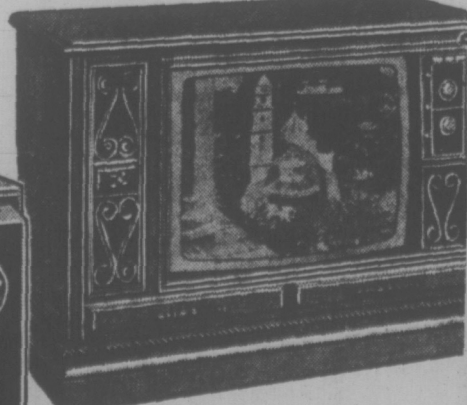
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Mulek to Tidy Up Westpark Building

The Westpark Apartments building at View and Quadra, which has been termed the biggest blight on Victoria's urban landscape, will be cleaned and tidied up.

That assurance from Vancouver developer G. F. Mulek, through an intermediary at Thursday's city council meeting, appeared to give the city a clear victory in its long-running fight to improve the site's appearance.

Despite numerous complaints and threats by the city over the past two years, Mulek has consistently refused to remove the unsightly reinforcing rods protruding from the 19-storey building, paint its exterior or carry out other improvements.

He previously maintained the building would be left in that state until the city gave him permission to proceed with his second planned tower, so that final "cosmetic" treatment could be carried out in one operation.

But the city recently took the initiative by informing Mulek it would use its powers to enter the site, undertake the necessary work itself and then bill him for it.

The response to that ultimatum Thursday was an assurance by Russell Lewis, general superintendent for Mulek's construction company, that all the work requested by the city would start next week and be completed in January.

Among other things, Lewis said the ramp entrance from Quadra would be completed and an eight-foot-high fence constructed around the undeveloped portion of the site.

Lewis said the old Empress Motors building at Quadra and Fort would be demolished as soon as it had been vacated by the Kiwanis, to which Mayor Peter Pollen replied he would gladly facilitate demolition by arranging alternative accommodation for the service club.

When Ald. Tom Christie asked Lewis if Mulek had abandoned his plans for the second tower, the reply was: "No, we haven't."

Pollen later told reporters the commitment to clean up the site was a "somewhat late" but gratifying response from the developer.

Cancer Unit Appoints Co-ordinator

The Vancouver Island chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society has announced the formation of a metro council to serve as a steering body for the society's activities throughout the area.

Wilfred T. Fraser has been named president of the council, scheduled to hold a first meeting in December.

"We have more than 200,000 people in the Regional District and we're growing fast," said Fraser, "and with this in mind, it is felt there is a strong need for a planned development of the society's programs."

It is hoped the council will co-ordinate fund-raising work of the society units and prominent representatives in the business community will offer services in an advisory and working capacity.

Meanwhile, in Sidney Fred A. Robinson has been named president of the society's Sidney and North Saanich Unit.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A suspended sentence instead of the usual \$250 fine was given a 17-year-old girl charged in provincial court Thursday with driving without insurance.

Judge William Ostler placed Terry Laming, 1246 Tattersall, on six months probation, terming it a rare instance.

Ostler said there was "no point in imposing a pecuniary penalty" as the girl is on welfare and had no criminal history.

He said as a condition to probation the girl was prohibited from driving a car unless it is covered by insurance.

She also faced a charge of obstructing a police officer laid after an incident Nov. 15 in the 1400-block Lang Street.

She pleaded not guilty and was remanded to Monday for trial before Judge Fred Green.

Police said they found the youth sitting in a downtown beer parlor Wednesday night with one ounce of marijuana in his hand.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Schultz had been charged last summer in Victoria with taking an auto without the consent of the owner and received a suspended sentence

and one year's probation on Sept. 13.

"I would have hoped you would have paid more regard to the terms of your probation than you have," said Ostler.

Tax Exemption Refused Chinese Public School

Victoria city council in a split 4-4 vote Thursday defeated a move to give the operators of the Chinese Public School building on Fisgard an exemption on 1974 property taxes totalling \$1,186.

Main argument cited by opponents of the proposal was that it would create a dangerous precedent in touching off a flood of similar requests from all types of organizations and clubs in the city.

But Mayor Peter Pollen, who joined aldermen Alf Hood, Mike Young and Tom Christie in the negative voters, pointed out there was nothing to stop the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association applying for a regular grant.

City manager Jim Bramley

had suggested the exemption be allowed for next year only, on condition the funds saved would be put toward external renovation of the building.

Finance committee chairman Ald. Tom Christie repeated his earlier opposition to any form of financial aid for the organization.

Noting the application had been framed on grounds the school was an historic building, he said: "Apart from some curled-up gutters I can't see anything historic about it."

"Anyway, it isn't proven to me that the Chinese association is so hard up they have to ask for money."

Pollen said he had already received two similar requests, one from the London Boxing Club, and cautioned council to use the taxation exemption powers "extremely sparingly."

But Ald. Bill Tindall said there was a clear distinction between such groups as the London Boxing Club and the Chinese association, as the

latter provided a form of "community centre for the Chinese people in this city."

Tindall said some form of grant should be permitted in recognition of the contribution of the Chinese community to the Greater Victoria area.

Backing his stand were aldermen Clyde Savage, Malcolm Anderson and Sam Bawlf.

Ald. Percy Frampton, a declared supporter of financial aid to the association, was absent due to illness.

Oil to Industry Cut

AMSTERDAM (Reuter) — The major oil companies in Holland Thursday announced the average cut of 15 per cent in supplies of raw materials to the petrochemical and chemical industry. The companies, which include Shell, Esso, British Petroleum and Gulf, said the cut also would apply to their own petrochemical activities. A Shell spokesman said the cut also applied to crude oil, oil products for export, and bunker fuel.

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Seventeen-year-old David Wayne Schultz, No. 4, 225 Dundas was fined \$100 when he pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

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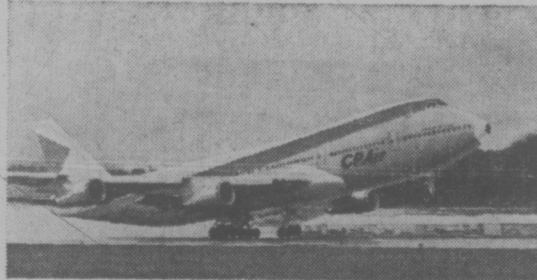
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Man Charged After Crash

A 19-year-old Saanich man will appear in Sidney provincial court Monday charged with impaired driving, RCMP said Thursday.

The charge is against Roy Cumming, 3440 Quadra, whose car went out of control at the junction of Mills Road and West Saanich Road early today, climbed an embankment, fell 25 feet into a ditch and rolled over.

Cumming, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cumming of the same address, and an unidentified passenger were taken to Resthaven Hospital where they were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Police said the car, valued at \$3,000, was a "write-off."

Two Losses For Howard

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons elections committee defeated two New Democratic Party amendments Thursday as it continued consideration of charges to the Canada Elections Act.

The amendments, both sponsored by Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena), would have affected the registration of constituency party agents and limited the amount spent by parties on election campaigns.

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(VC-23-11)

Irish 'Concession' Bombed

BELFAST (AP) — Guerrillas struck around Northern Ireland early today after vowing to smash the new executive that gives Roman Catholics their first significant government voice in Ulster's history.

The raiders blew up tracks and bombed a bridge on the Belfast-Londonderry rail line; set off a land mine near Omagh, wounding two soldiers and a civilian, and ambushed and wounded a militiaman in Strabane, army headquarters said.

The violence followed an agreement reached in Belfast Wednesday between moderate Protestant and Catholic politicians to share power for the first time.

The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army said in Dublin Thursday night it will "destroy the new executive" because it is a British creation "based on the principles of concession."

"The struggle of the last four years has not been waged to secure paltry concessions from the British government, but to establish the inalienable right of the Irish people to be masters of their own destiny," the IRA said.

Moderate Catholics of the Social Democratic and Labor party will have four seats on the executive, or cabinet, announced by Northern Ireland administrator William Whitelaw in the British Parliament Thursday. The Protestant Unionist party will have six seats, and the non-sectarian Alliance party one.

The agreement between the Protestant and Catholic parties was seen by the British as the first big step toward ending the sectarian feuding that has torn Northern Ireland for more than four years.

Despite the agreement, reached after two months of negotiations, the executive was not expected to be formed, officially for several weeks.

First, the three parties have

to agree on the formation of a Council of Ireland made up of representatives from the Belfast and Dublin administrations. This could be difficult since the northern Protestants are wary of any constitutional links with the mainly Catholic Republic of Ireland.

Sharp watched Soviet soldiers place a wreath today, marking Canadian homage to the 600,000 persons who were victims of the 900-day Nazi siege of Leningrad in 1941.

A third of Leningrad's people did not survive the shelling, bombing and starvation.

The minister was later shown through a small blockhouse containing pictures and documents of the siege.

He wrote in the guest-book: "To the brave people of

SHARP'S VISIT NEAR END

LENINGRAD (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp watched Soviet soldiers place a wreath today, marking Canadian homage to the 600,000 persons who were victims of the 900-day Nazi siege of Leningrad in 1941.

A third of Leningrad's people did not survive the shelling, bombing and starvation.

The minister was later shown through a small blockhouse containing pictures and documents of the siege.

He wrote in the guest-book: "To the brave people of

Leningrad, who gave their lives in defence of their city, Canadians pay homage."

The ceremony followed a meeting between Sharp and three Canadians studying for 10 months in Leningrad: Marine geologist Roger Smith of Kingston, Ont., historian Eric Haber and linguist Sarah Greenblatt, both of Ottawa.

The three, living in a hostel at Leningrad University, said they are enjoying their time here despite occasional shortages of fruits and vegetables.

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Black Star Found

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — A star that doesn't twinkle because its surface has collapsed — perhaps the inevitable end of large stars — has been reported by University of California scientists.

Astronomers have long thought such stars, called "black holes," were possible, but because of their darkness were unable to be seen.

But researchers reported in the current issue of the *Astrophysical Journal* that a black hole was detected by the effect of its intense gravitational field on a neighboring star, "Cygnus X-1," which is 8,000 light years from earth.

Robert P. Kraft, leader of a graduate student team during last summer's project, said the findings were "the best we have or even the best we can even hope to have."

Black Holes may be the result of a star's nuclear fire dying out and eventually collapsing on itself, increasing the star's mass. The gravitational field becomes so strong that not even light can escape, Kraft said.

The strong gravity sucks gases into the black hole with such energy that X rays are produced, which helped lead to the discovery, he said.

Kraft said Cygnus orbit indicated an invisible companion. The combination of the strange movement and x-ray emission fit the criteria for existence of a black hole.

Working with Kraft were University of California at Santa Cruz graduate students Edward Kemper, Jesse Egreman, Dennis Butler and Alan Koski. Dr. Remington P. S. Stone and Professors Bruce Margon and Stuart Bowyer of the University's Berkeley campus assisted.

Rockets Hit Pleiku Air Base

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops fired Soviet-made 122MM rockets into the Pleiku air base in the central highlands for more than four hours today, the second rocket attack against a government air base this month.

In Cambodia, fast-moving government troops backed by air strikes, artillery and armored personnel carriers today recaptured the town of Mohasain on Highway 4, despite continuous intense rebel mortar fire, according to a UPI front-line reporter.

Mohasain, 36 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, fell to the rebels Thursday when the government garrison was surrounded and forced to fight its way two miles up the road to safety.

Informal sources in Saigon said "more than 50" of the Communist rockets slammed into the Pleiku air base 230 miles northeast of Saigon, causing "some casualties."

Sr. Col. Vo Dong Giang, deputy chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the joint military commission, told a news conference early this month that the Viet Cong would strike against any government air base used to bomb Communist-held territory.

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Big Trouble Forecast In Forest Industries

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union leader Syd Thompson Wednesday predicted serious trouble in the British Columbia forest industry if employers stick to their final wage

adjustment offer for International Woodworkers of America Tradesmen. Thompson, president of the IWA's Vancouver local, said the forest companies' bar-

gaining agent, Forest Industrial Relations, informed the union Monday its latest job revision proposals are final and there will be no more negotiations.

"If they mean what they say with this ultimatum, then they're only asking for trouble. There's no telling what the tradesmen will do," he said.

Tradesmen have staged two recent wildcat walkouts in Port Alberni plus scattered walkouts in the Lower Mainland over delay in negotiations for wage revisions already received by other segments of the industry.

Negotiations for the tradesmen have been going on since the beginning of September.

The final FIR offer is totally unsatisfactory, he said, adding the union wants an across-the-board increase which would be the same for all categories, but the companies have refused to go along.

Crown Took Too Long

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judge G. B. Ladner ordered a stay of proceedings in kidnap and robbery charges against David Daniel Rourke Thursday on grounds of excessive delay by police in bringing the case before the court.

The crown had charged that Rourke kidnapped and robbed Neil Kenneth Smith on Oct. 5, 1971.

Court was told the information which sets a court case in motion was not sworn until Feb. 26, 1973.

b.c. briefs

Chief Angry At B.C. Coroner

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief John Fisk reacted angrily Thursday to an attack on the force's ability to investigate homicides.

"We have a top rated homicide squad," he told reporters who questioned him about allegations in a letter written by chief British Columbia coroner Glen McDonald.

McDonald criticized the homicide squad following the acquittal in Supreme Court of a suspect in the murder of taxi driver Muk Chee Lom last April.

McDonald posted a \$500 reward from his own pocket for the arrest of the killer. The reward was refused by the said homicide detectives police commissioners.

He attacked police handling of homicide investigations and spend half their time searching for stolen bicycles.

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — Don Godberson was acquitted Thursday of charges of conspiracy and possession of stolen products valued at more than \$200 from the Pacific Petroleum Ltd., McMahon plant at Taylor.

Godberson testified in provincial court he had received gas from the plant but didn't know it was stolen.

Godberson's three-day trial was the first of eight scheduled here this month and next involving theft or conspiracy to commit theft of petroleum products from the plant over several months and involving millions of dollars.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice K. E. Meredith of the B.C. Supreme Court Thursday upheld findings by the College of Physicians and Surgeons that a Grand Forks doctor was guilty of unprofessional conduct.

The judge upheld college findings on four of five charges and referred them back to the college council to determine penalty. One charge was that Dr. Sajarudin Ahmad was guilty of infamous or unprofessional conduct by overservicing patients in order to enhance his monetary returns.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Law-

PROFESSIONAL KILLING?

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Police are investigating the possibility 48-year-old stock promoter Anthony Benjamin Lay was murdered by a professional gunman.

Police Chief Moir MacBrayne said Thursday it appears the killer or an accomplice may have "set up" Lay by luring him from his waterfront apartment before he was shot once through the heart in the parking lot.

"It's a little too coincidental he should be going to his car at the very time someone is waiting for him," said MacBrayne. "Hypothetically, if I were to stand and wait for someone, I would like some idea of when this person would come."

Police said robbery did not appear to be a motive since a wallet containing more than \$500 in cash, an expensive watch and cufflinks were found on the body.

Police sources said the slaying touched off a rash of rumors in Vancouver's financial community about Lay, who was known on the fringes of the Howe Street financial district as a dealer in securities.

Lay, married but separated from his wife, was fined \$600 in provincial court in Burnaby last March after pleading guilty to two counts of trading in United States securities which had not been registered with the British Columbia Securities Commission.

Workers Banned
BONN (Reuters) — West Germany has decided to ban entry to any more foreign workers from non-Common Market countries, a labor ministry spokesman said Friday. The spokesman said the move was taken in case current oil and energy supply difficulties have an adverse effect on the German labor market.

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RECONCILIATION CELEBRATION



The Campbell Reese team, together with the Messengers Quartet will present a Reconciliation Celebration at Oak Bay Junior Secondary—Sat., 24 Nov.—8 p.m.

This one night rally is a part of "OPERATION RECONCILIATION," a cross-Canada evangelistic strategy which has been planned and is being implemented by the Campbell Reese Evangelistic Association in co-operation with local congregations.

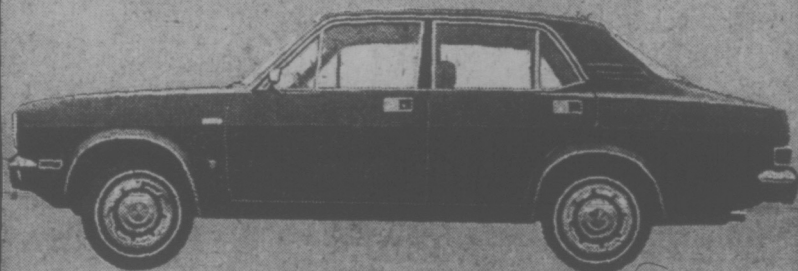
"CELEBRATION" will feature music of the Messengers, well known gospel quartet and recording artists; also featured will be Jim Reese, bass-baritone vocalist, and trombonist, Canadian evangelist Ken Campbell, president of the Campbell Reese Evangelistic Association, has described "OPERATION RECONCILIATION" as an "opportunity for thousands of Canadians who know the life transforming power of the gospel to share a gracious witness to their neighbors and to our nation."

Dr. Campbell also stated "in a society characterized increasingly by alienation and depersonalization, those of us who have been reconciled to God through faith in Jesus Christ have a message and ministry of reconciliation that has never been more urgently needed."

"OPERATION RECONCILIATION" will take this team into 40 to 50 centres in Canada in the late fall of 1973 and early in 1974. As well, the Campbell Reese team is scheduled to go to Ireland with "OPERATION RECONCILIATION" in the summer of 1974.

As part of "CELEBRATION" the Messengers, who have recently returned from a ministry in Ireland and Europe, will give a report on their experiences there. The public is invited to attend this warm-hearted program of inspiration and challenge in song and word.

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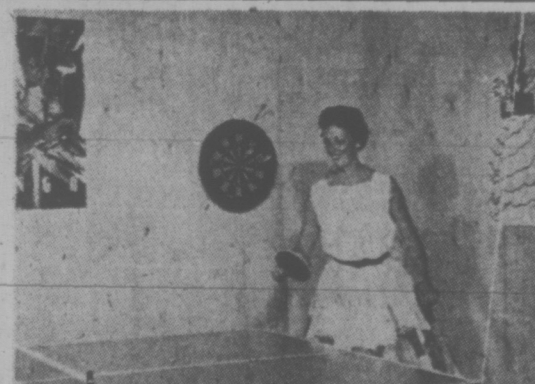
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2x6x6' Comm.	\$48	Each
2x8x6' Comm.	\$48	42 ^c
2x10x6' Comm.	\$48	Each
2x12x6' Comm.	\$48	66 ^c
2x14x6' Comm.	\$48	Each
2x16x6' Comm.	\$48	90 ^c
2x18x6' Comm.	\$48	Each
2x20x6' Comm.	\$48	77 ^c
2x22x6' Comm.	\$48	Each
2x24x6' Comm.	\$48	88 ^c
2x26x6' Comm.	\$48	Each
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SOCREDS WAY-OUT ... WILL COMPENSATE ALL

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Despite their vehement denunciation of NDP policies and cries for return to Socred philosophy in B.C., Social Creditors at their annual convention here showed little interest Thursday in their own policy resolutions.

At least half the 500 or more delegates at the opening of the convention at the Hotel Vancouver, left the ballroom when resolutions came up.

The convention was called to elect a leader and much of the convention seems to be filling in time until the big race Saturday.

But 12 policy resolutions appear on the agenda many of them are far-reaching.

At least two of the most extraordinary items on the list were approved almost without debate.

The most astonishing resolution, which passed quickly without comment by delegates, pledges that on return to power the Socreds will compensate from the public purse all British Columbians who suffer financially under the socialist government.

Private citizens, according to the resolution, have been financially damaged by the careless economic policies of the present provincial government and the Social Credit caucus should "establish a compensation committee with the express purpose of advising British Columbians how to calculate their losses and what documents to retain to prove loss."

Leadership candidates generally laid low during the afternoon session and while it's likely they abstained from the scene and the voting to avoid alienating any delegates early in the race, it's equally probable they do not want to be involved in resolutions which as leader they could and would never fulfil.

The tone of the resolution reveals a bitterness against the NDP which is evident as a driving force on the convention floor.

General Resolution No. 1, for example, begins with the forward: "It is no longer possible to assume that those people elected to government are naturally committed to the maintenance of the traditional guarantee of liberty for the ordinary citizen."

It resolved: the Social Credit league "commits itself to a bill of rights stressing property rights and political liberties to be imbedded in the provincial constitution."

Delegates approved the resolution which says that bill of rights could only be amended by a 60 per cent majority in public referendum.

Another not-surprising resolution demands repeal of the government's Land Commission Act as soon as the Socreds take office and its replacement with an act which will conserve farm land and "respect the individual property rights of British Columbians."

Only one item stirred major debate on the floor and that resolution raked all the fires of Socred wrath, as speaker after speaker talked of the decline of morality in today's youth.

The motion resolved that the convention go on record as favoring recognition and financial support for B.C.'s independent schools, a move the Bennett government in power steadfastly opposed.

Debate was dominated by resolution supporters who used a wide range of argument centring on the right of free choice of education and the role of independent schools in upgrading the moral fabric of youth.

One woman summarized the debate by saying "if we don't support the private schools we'll lose them and everything they stand for."

Another older woman praised the motion saying private schools raise the social value of society and called on political leaders to assume that rule.

Trudeau, as a bad example, she said, "favours homosexuality."

The resolution passed and caused some dissension in the ranks as a few delegates

charged the chair railroaded the motion through and didn't properly count the votes.

Reminders of old Socred monetary policy were evident in the resolution as delegates agreed "to take every procedure within their power to promote the restoration to the Parliament of Canada of the powers for issuance of currency and credit."

Another resolution yet to be discussed would require all elected officers to demonstrate "unquestionable support of the Social Credit monetary theory" by mandatory attendance at policy lectures.

As part of the Socred theory of easy credit a resolution was passed promising a Socred government, in partnership with Ottawa, would set up a national housing agency with a goal of mortgages at not more than six per cent.

Five resolutions remain on the agenda to be discussed later today, and they include a motion that since Social Credit is a "monetary reform movement which makes Social Credit 100 per cent effective only on a federal level" the party not advise support for an other political party.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judge Nancy Morrison had some advice for the Social Credit women's auxiliary: Let the men of the party experience the joys of cake-baking and envelope-licking and "hang in there, baby."

Morrison, a member of the government-appointed British Columbia Labor Board, drew polite applause from the mainly elderly delegates to the women's auxiliary convention.

She told the women, who held their convention before the opening of the Social Credit party's leadership convention today, they shouldn't

be satisfied until 50 per cent of the elected representatives are women.

Morrison, who is on a two-year leave of absence from her job as provincial court judge, urged the Social Credit women not to put down women in the liberation movement. "You may not like the tactics but the goals are the same."

She said the next time the party women are asked to help out they should insist on being fund collectors and decision makers.

"I want you to let the fellows take it easy for a while. Let them smile their way

through answering the phone ... licking stamps.

"Let them know the joys of the bake sale, the joys of making finger sandwiches. Quit hogging all these things for yourselves."

She advised women running for political office not to give up after one unsuccessful attempt. "Hang in there, baby."

She advised the party women to say "you're damn right" the next time a man told them from the platform what a good looking group they were and how the party couldn't have been successful without them.

Earlier, former premier Bennett had said the women

were the most important party members.

"I want you to suffer through those long lunches at the Hotel Vancouver and the Penticton Inn," Morrison said.

"I want you to take all those chartered airplane trips around B.C."

SELLOUT
REINELL BOATS
WORLD
Pleasure
NEXT TO RED LION

'Hang in There Baby'



Specially priced bedspread

F67 Bright, cheerful polyester/cotton spread livens up any bedroom. Colour yours in pink or lilac gingham, or green, lilac, gold or rose in florals or plains. Machine washable in twin or double bed sizes.

ONLY 16.99

Matching shortie drapes

Unlined shortie drapes are colour co-ordinated with your spread to give a finished, well planned appeal. Machine washable polyester/cotton in:

F68 1w x 45" ONLY **8.99**

F69 1½w x 45" ONLY .. **13.99**

F70 2w x 45" ONLY ... **16.99**

Baymart Staples, Downtown (Downstairs),
Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria.



"Where the values are everyday"

Baymart

budget store

Hudson's Bay Company

Top Rating For Clansmen

TACOMA (AP) — Simon Fraser University, which barely lost the northwest small-college football championship in 1970, won it this year by a narrow margin in the final ballot of a 25-man panel of regional sports-writers, sportscasters and collegiate sports information directors.

The Clansmen, from Burnaby were rated No. 1 by three ballot points over Puget Sound, which had been tops the last two years. SFU's 6-2 record includes a 7-6 nudging of UPS, which will close its season at Portland State Saturday.

The Bay's
Parkade 2nd level
Bargain Bazaar
is the place to
save on clearance
specials gathered
from throughout
the store ...
bargains as here:

Men's Slacks — assorted woven or knit pants in broken sizes. Limit 2 pair per customer. Pair, **99¢**

Racks of Women's Wear — included are dresses, skirts, blouses, etc. in broken sizes and colours. Each, **99¢**

Tablecloths — perma-press in floral designs. Assorted sizes. Ea. **1.99**

Mattel "Chopcycles" — Each, **99¢**

"Fat Track" Big "O" Layout — limit one per customer. Each, **2.99**

Decorative Medieval Lanterns — antiqued with candle. Limit one per customer. Each, **49¢**

1/3 to 1/2 OFF
RUGS TO CLEAR

Choose from an assortment of cut broadloom rugs in various styles that include long shags, short shags and plushes. All priced low to clear.

MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS
20% to 40% OFF

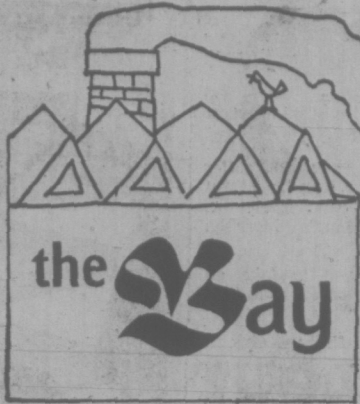
Don't miss the terrific savings on discontinued styles, odd mattresses and box springs. Some slightly soiled. Various sizes up to queen size. (Legs or frame extra). All priced low to clear.

On Sale At 6 p.m. Friday a Limited Quantity Of Store Fixtures.

Choose from a limited selection of well constructed fixtures of various shapes and materials. Many are one-of-a-kind. Shop sharp at 6 p.m. for best choice as quantity is very limited. (Delivery extra)

Personal shopping only in the Bargain Bazaar, 2nd Parkade level.

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1311.
GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA AREA CALL TOLL FREE ZENITH 6040. FREE PARKING.



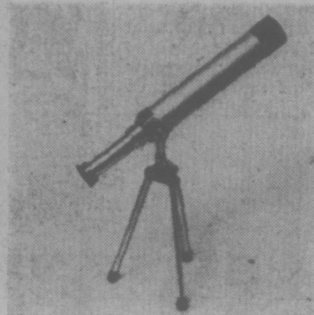
toy factory

Toys fresh from our
TOY FACTORY
at prices every Santa
will love



W42 Exclusive Tyco train set. Only at the Bay will you find this exciting over 'n' under train set. Contains CNR engine with six cars, 33 piece bridge-trestle set, 26 sections of track and power pack. Approximately 30"x87"

32.99



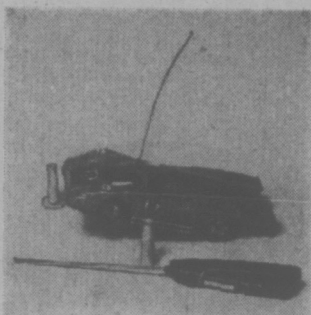
W43 Telescope. Has 30X magnification for bright, sharp images. Complete with tripod and white plastic main tube with three sections, two drawer tube. An exciting educational toy any child would love.

5.49



W44 Transistor walkie talkie set. What adventures they'll have with this volume controlled walkie talkie. Has all-black plastic cabinet with telescopic antenna, two 9 volt batteries and instructions.

13.99



W45 Radio controlled car. Operates indoors at a distance of 20 feet. Electronic clicker button operates forward and reverse. Requires two 9 volt and 2 "C" cell batteries (not included).

14.99



W46 600X microscope. Educational and loaded with fun. Features four turrets, two metal eye pieces and comes complete with everything required to start them on their way.

8.99



W47 Vertibird. Gives safe flying fun indoors or out. Kids can pilot real copter missions with a throttle to control speed. Powered by two batteries (not included).

11.99

Breakfast with Santa tickets are still available for December 1 and 8 at 8:30 and 9:30—but hurry, they are going fast!
Children \$1 Adult 1.25
Service Centre, third



W49 Woodburning set. Keeps them busy. Contains 8 wooden plaques, new cool handle woodburning tool with interchangeable design tip, sandpaper and instructions. Ideal for 11 year olds and up.

4.99



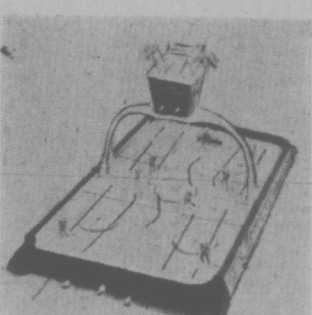
W50 Walkel rotary engine kit. Exact motorized model they build themselves. Has see-through construction to show all moving parts and flashing spark plugs. Uses 2 penlight batteries (not included).

5.49



W51 G.I. Joe adventure team. Completely assembled mannequin with life-like hair and beard, authentically designed uniform, boots, insignia and dog tag.

ea. 4.49



W52 Bobby Orr hockey game. Deluxe table model with overhead arena scoreboard, team name placecards, delayed action puck dropper and safe, plastic players in full colour. 25"W, 40"L, 4"H.

13.99

W53 Battery operated helicopter. Remote controlled with steerable nosewheel and real engine sounds. (Batteries not included)

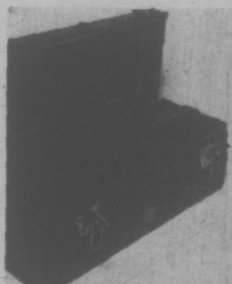
5.99

W54 Rock-em Sock-em robots. World's toughest boxers — two robots that throw punches and dodge blows with all their might. Strong, safe plastic with ring and controls.

10.99

Toy Factory, Third Floor

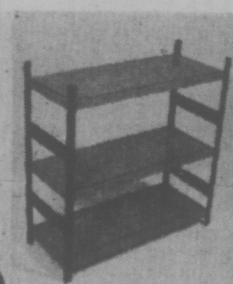
The Bay Hardware Shop is stocked full of values!



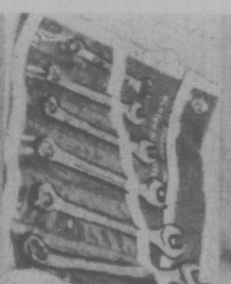
W78 Metal tool box. Welded construction with lift-out tray. 18"x7"x7". **6.99**



W79 Stanley wood handles hammer. Every tool box should have one. **3.49**



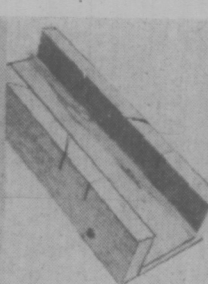
W80 Metal shelf kit. Three green shelves. **4.99**



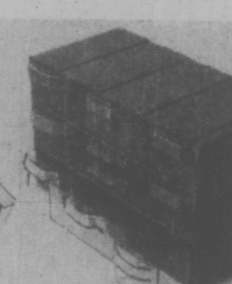
W81 6-piece combination wrench set. Always handy. **4.49**



W82 Propane fuel cylinder. Fits all standard propane torches. 14.1 oz. **1.49**



W83 Wood mitre box. Cuts corners quickly and easily. **.99**



W84 10-drawer small parts cabinet. Great for storing odds and ends. **3.49**

DOWNSTAIRS BUYS OF THE WEEK

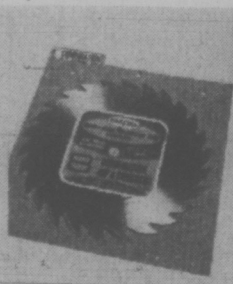
24 FT. ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS. Special, each **32.98**
Hardware, downstairs
YOUNG LADIES' PLAID BOMBER JACKETS—the warmest little topper of the season looks great with jeans. Zipper front, 2 patch pockets, cuffs and 100% acrylic, imitation Sherpa trim for contrast and added warmth around the collar. 68% wool/32% rayon with 100% nylon lining. Sizes 8 to 14 in red/blue and green/rust plaids. Just short of the waist length. Good wearing and dry cleans beautifully. 60 only, so shop early. Special, **19.99**
Baymart, downstairs



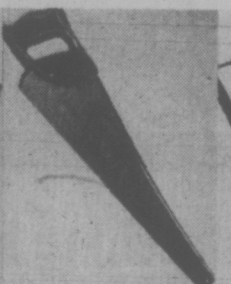
W85 10" adjustable wrench. Has all kinds of uses. **3.99**



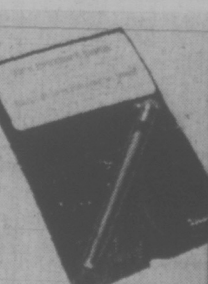
W86 6 1/2" slip joint pliers. Great value! **1.99**



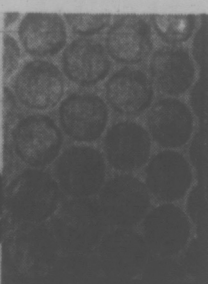
W87 1 1/2" circular saw blades. Combination, or plywood blade by Howard 2 for **2.49**



W88 Finishing saw. Easy to use and strong. **4.99**



W89 Tire pressure gauge. Registers from 0-50 lbs. **.99**



W90 Furnace filters. Removes unwanted dust and dirt. Available in popular sizes. 3 for **1.99**



W91 Shepard 2 1/2" meteor casters. Let you move furniture quickly and easily. Pack of 4. **3.99**



W92 CGE light bulbs. Stock up on 60 and 100 watt bulbs. 6 for **.99**



W93 Mac Tac vinyl wall covering. Variety of colours and patterns all with self-adhesive backing. 2 yard roll. **.99**



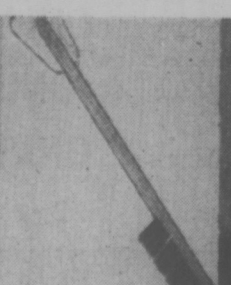
Personal shopping only for these: Tropical plants in 4" pots. Sorry, no delivery. **.99**



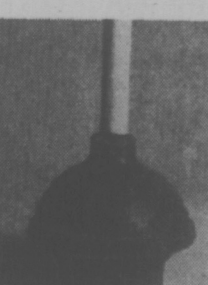
Potting soil. Please allow one week for delivery. 20 lb. bag of sterilized soil. **1.89**



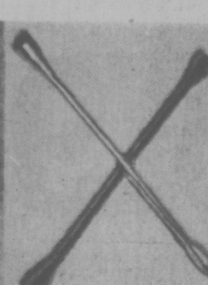
Motor oil. 10-30 weight oil in one quart size. **.69**
Valvoline. Group 7 airfilter fits most North American cars. **1.99 ea.**



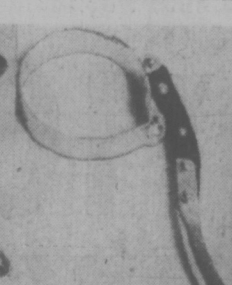
Long handled scraper and brush. Cleans frost and snow from car windows quickly and easily. 24" long. **.77**



Rubber plunger. Works quickly and efficiently on sinks and drains. **1.44**



4-way tire wrench. Always handy. **1.89**



Oil filter wrench. Fits all standard filters and stops damage caused by over-tightening. **.99**



Auto oil filters. Group 7 fits most North American cars. **1.59**



Rislone oil additive. Improves compression, quiets noisy valves and lifters and makes for quicker starts and immediate lubrication. 1 qt. **1.29**

Hardware, Downstairs

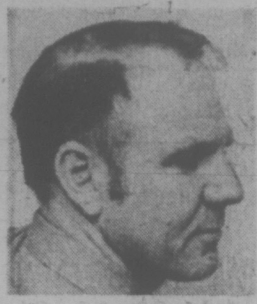


Winning entry for the Air Canada excursion for 2 to London, England to be drawn Saturday at 5 p.m. in the travel service office, main floor.

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1311. GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA AREA CALL TOLL FREE ZENITH 6040. FREE PARKING.

Hudson's Bay Company

Parks Branch Eyes Family Ski Slope



AHRENS

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

The provincial parks branch is seriously considering establishing a ski centre near Ladysmith, it was learned today. The area under study is the 2,700 to 3,500-foot White Crown Ridge, about nine miles west of Ladysmith. It is near Coronation Mountain which had been considered earlier for the project.

Parks director Robert Ahrens said surveys of snow conditions, water supply and effluent disposal have to be completed before a decision is made to approach Crown Zellerbach Ltd., owners of the land, to buy the property.

The company also owns the road to the site.

The proposed winter sports area would be for children and beginners.

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1973 19

SECOND SECTION

Ahrens said existing ski areas on the south half of the Island have steep slopes and are not ideal for beginners.

"So we are looking for an area to serve children or family groups," he said.

A parks crew surveyed eight possible areas as close as possible to the Greater Victoria area in view of the fast-growing skiing population estimated to be about 25,000.

Ahrens said slopes in the vicinity of Coronation Mountain were considered but frequent strong winds funnelling down a valley blows the snow away.

A survey of White Crown Ridge about four miles west of Coronation appeared to be a better choice for family skiing, he said.

Despite poor snow conditions last winter, he said, there was snow on the ridge.

Crunch Meetings Set for Hospitals

\$4,000 BAIL SET FOR SOOKE MAN

Bail was set at \$4,000 in Victoria provincial court today for Gerald Ralph Dent, charged with attempted murder.

Judge William Ostler ordered the 27-year-old Sooke man to report weekly to Victoria police and to stay away from Jean French, the person mentioned in the charge.

The judge remanded him to Nov. 27 to fix a date for trial or preliminary hearing.

Dent was charged after a man attacked a 20-year-old girl with a knife at 2926 Sooke River Road early Tuesday morning.

Food Spots Face Controls

Drive-in eating establishments catering to both on-the-spot consumption and "take out" sales are the latest form of commercial enterprise in Victoria to come under a special zoning category.

The move is designed to provide much tighter control over the so-called free standing sales outlets, whose proliferation and general appearance have been strongly criticized by Mayor Peter Pollen and other members of city council.

Jack Scott On Sick List



—Bill Halkett photo

GROUND CLEARING is taking place at the Royal Roads Military College in preparation for a new library building, expected to be completed by the summer of 1974. To cost about \$1 million, the library is

the first major construction to take place at the college since 1957. It will house 80,000 books and have library office space, as well as 14 new faculty offices. The contractor is Dura Construction Ltd. of Victoria.

The first of a series of crunch meetings to sort out hospital roles in the Capital district has been called for Dec. 5.

Under discussion at the closed meeting will be a confidential report which will probably suggest only one obstetrics and one pediatrics department is needed in the region.

At the moment both Royal Jubilee and Victoria General hospitals maintain obstetrics and pediatrics departments.

Indications are that the report does not say where the regional obstetrics and pediatrics departments should be located or whether they need to be together.

The meeting has been called by the advisory committee to the regional hospital board and senior officials from the city's two general hospitals, Resthaven Hospital in Sidney and the Victoria Medical Society have been invited. The society represents the 350 or so doctors practising in Greater Victoria.

Art Young, chairman of the regional hospital board, said today the meeting has been called to give hospital and medical people an opportunity to discuss the report on obstetrics and pediatrics, prepared by a sub-committee of the advisory committee.

He declined comment on the contents of the report.

"We will have a look at this report, together with other data which was gathered in recent months, and have an informal discussion among the participants," he said.

Young said the advisory committee, which is chaired by UVic chancellor Robert Wallace, had been given specific terms of reference by the regional hospital board to submit recommendations which will help bring about effective regionalization of hospital services.

"These terms of reference are rigid in their objectives but they are general enough to allow considerable room for discussion as to how the objectives are to be received."

Young said the Dec. 5 meeting will likely be the first of a series "as we get deeper into our program of regionalization of hospital services, because we realize that we must have the active support of the hospital community if we are to achieve our goal of effective medical services."

Besides the obstetrics and pediatrics study, the advisory committee has completed or has under way regional studies on radiology and laboratory facilities and emergency services.

In each case it appears likely there will be recommendations these services be consolidated, meaning one general hospital or the other could have its operations pared.

It is this prospect which observers close to the scene expect will produce some heavy in-fighting.

One source said today he expects the tough matter of deciding complementary hospital roles will be settled by the spring and hard planning on how to spend the \$22.5 million for hospital development approved by regional ratepayers early this year will finally get under way.

Elected College Councils Studied



FISHER

Community college councils should have two thirds of their members elected directly by the public, a working paper by Camosun College principal Dr. Grant Fisher says.

Representatives of the college employees and students should also sit on the council (or board), it says.

The working paper will be discussed by Camosun College council in committee Monday, where it may be modified.

In final form it will be Camosun's brief to the provincial regional colleges task force, appointed this fall to study B.C.'s community college system.

Fisher said in his paper that free elections "serve as a useful vehicle for establishing accountability and encouraging communication and responsiveness."

Camosun council now has five members who are Greater Victoria school trustees and four members appointed by the provincial government.

The paper rejects a system of governance for community colleges similar to the one proposed for universities in a task force report on university governance recently released.

This report recommended that university boards of governors have no members directly elected by the public.

Five board members should be elected by the university convocation, eight appointed by the government, plus the university president and chancellor, said the task force.

But Fisher said "the college exists to serve the community, not its employees or its students, both of whom are recipients of public funds."

Golf Bylaws Queried

Two bylaws intended to hold down tax assessments on Oak Bay's golf courses are invalid, Ald. Douglas McLelland told a special council meeting Thursday.

McLelland said letters to council from Uplands and Victoria golf club managers indicated the "golf clubs are private" and therefore do not qualify for exemption under the Municipal Act.

A motion was passed requesting an interpretation from municipal solicitor Marsh Gordon and another special meeting was called for Nov. 26. The bylaws have already been given final reading.

Under the act, municipal councils may exempt any land or improvements "owned or held by an athletic club" which is "used principally as a public park or recreation ground or for public athletic or recreational purposes."

The act states the bylaw must be passed before Nov. 30.

The letter from Uplands manager said guests were encouraged to use the facilities but priority was given to members, McLelland said.

The Victoria club's letter said non-members were permitted to use the club "when ever possible," he said, adding both letters were simply to provide information for council and not to ask that the bylaws be passed.

Ald. Brian Smith said the act states if the lands are used for "recreational purposes" they qualify for exemption regardless of whether or not they are "public."



STILL HOPING to see the "comet of the century" are amateur star-gazers Marshall McCall, top, and George R. Ball. McCall, a UVic student, and Ball have been getting up with the birds and using the university's

Schmidt 10-inch telescope to scan the southeast horizon but thus far they have been foiled by cloud. In January, Kohoutek Comet will be visible just after sundown. (Irving Strickland photo.)

One Thing Is Clear: Comet Really Elusive

By WAYNE HARDING
Times Staff

When it comes to observing Kohoutek — billed the "comet of the century" — southern Vancouver Island is not the best place in the world, Jeremy Tatum, associate professor of physics at the University of Victoria, said Wednesday.

He has been up at 4 a.m. each day for a month trying to catch a glimpse of the comet which is hurtling through space at 18 miles a second towards a December rendezvous with the solar system.

But clouds and mist got in the way and so far Tatum has failed to see it or get a picture by exposing film pointed in the general direction of its appearance in the southeast morning sky.

Other observers in the northwest have been more fortunate. But their vantage points have been where the skies are clearer.

Mrs. Joan Hoskinson, a member of the staff of Vancouver's MacMillan Planetarium, is reported to be the first person on the Lower Mainland to see Kohoutek when she observed it Sunday morning through a telescope.

Tatum now suspects Kohoutek is not going to be as dazzling a phenomenon as had been expected after it was first discovered March 8 by astronomer Lubos Kohoutek at the Hamburg Observatory.

One of the problems is that, as the comet comes closer to the earth and therefore becomes brighter, it appears lower on the horizon and is obscured by the sun.

As it travels in a southerly direction, the 50-miles-wide comet with its 75 million-mile-long tail will be at its brightest between mid-December and Christmas, Tatum said.

In January it will re-appear in the southeastern sky in the evening and, although it will be diminishing in brightness, it may be more visible be-

cause it will be further from the sun. But still, it will be hard to see it from Victoria.

So, if Victoria isn't a good place to see Kohoutek, where is a good place?

The Cerro Tololo International observatory in Chile is and that is where Tatum is going Dec. 7 to join a team of international scientists who will observe the coming of Kohoutek.

But for those who cannot get away, Tatum offers some advice.

First, for those who would try to observe Kohoutek this week, Tatum suggests: "Stay in bed. It's not worth the effort."

But for the persistent, Tatum advises that Kohoutek is somewhere up there low in the southeast sky between 4 and 6 a.m. If it can be seen at all it will be "somewhere near the star Spica in the constellation Virgo."

For the uninitiated that's a little to the east of Port Angeles.

TIMES WRONG IN COURT STORY

The Times was in error when it reported in Thursday's edition four Isherwood brothers, owners of the Royal Oak Inn in Saanich, had been charged by the B.C. Pollution Control Board with allowing effluent to discharge on their property intermittently between Sept. 13 and Nov. 8.

The charge, which had been amended at the start of a hearing before Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court Wednesday afternoon, alleged contravention of a pollution permit on Sept. 13 only.

The brothers, Thomas

Foster, Joseph Clayton, George B. and John C., were each fined \$100, because, said Ostler, the offence was one of "strict liability."

Lawyer Foster Isherwood, acting on behalf of the group, said the discharge of effluent — treated domestic wastes — was "an honest mistake that was neither wilful nor intended."

"You have obviously arranged a high standard of care in this matter," said Ostler, referring to the treatment facility on the property. "But on this one occasion you failed."

Pool Prize of Pot Sinks Local Teenager

A 17-year-old youth walking home from a pool hall early Thursday morning found himself behind an eight ball of a different sort when police searched him in the 500-block Yates and found a small amount of marijuana in his pocket.

"Where did you get it?" police asked Douglas Archer McPherson, 2514 Kilgary.

"I won it in a billiard game," he replied.

Judge William Ostler fined him \$75 when the youth appeared in Victoria provincial court Thursday and pleaded guilty.

Coin-Op Fee Riles Suite Owners

A proposed city bylaw which would classify coin-operated washers and dryers in apartment buildings as regular vending machines for licensing purposes was strongly attacked today by a spokesman for the Greater Victoria Apartment Owners Association.

GVAOA president Wes Dickie said the "inevitable" result of the move to boost city hall's licensing revenue

will be higher costs passed on to tenants in the form of rent increases.

"It's just another restriction on the owners of apartments, making their lives more miserable," he said.

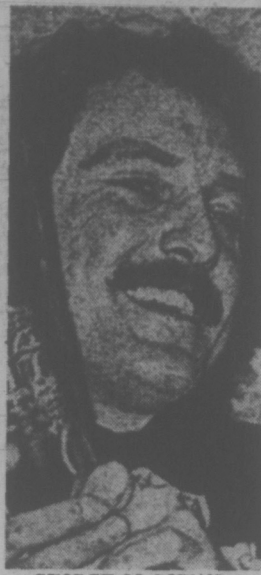
Under the bylaw, which was introduced at the city council meeting Thursday, washers and dryers in apartment buildings would be licensed at \$10 per machine, in the same way as cigarette, confectionery and other vending machines.

The new policy is designed to provide licensing control over a whole range of coin-operated gadgetry, including computer games and photocopies, which hitherto have enjoyed tax-free operation.

Victoria comptroller Mason Sheldrick estimates the revised licensing structure will bring an extra \$5,000 a year into the city's coffers.

Dickie said washers and dryers cannot be considered as regular vending machines because they are reserved solely for the use of tenants.

As it is, he said, the appliances are almost "prohibitively" expensive to service, to the point where owners are considering raising the usage fee from the present levels of 25 cents for washers and 10 cents for dryers.



GEORGE MCGOWAN
... wears buddy's shoes

TORONTO (CP) — The top passing combination in the Canadian Football League this season, wide receiver George McGowan and quarterback Bruce Lemmerman of Edmonton Eskimos, extended their teamwork to new lengths Friday as McGowan wore Lemmerman's shoes to accept top player award.

"I didn't bring black shoes to go with the tuxedo," said McGowan after his selection over John Harvey of Montreal Alouettes was announced to a crowd of about 2,500.

McGowan's victory was announced after Johnny Rodgers of Montreal was named top rookie, Ray Nettles of British Columbia Lions

top lineman and Gerry Organ of Ottawa Rough Riders top Canadian.

Rodgers was picked over defensive back Lorne Richardson of Saskatchewan Roughriders. Runnersup in the other categories were guard Ed George of Montreal as top lineman and Dave Cutler of Edmonton in a toe-to-toe confrontation with Organ.

George suggested that separate categories be introduced next year for offensive and defensive linemen.

Lemmerman was the first Eskimo player, after Cutler, to congratulate McGowan, who caught 81 passes for 1,123 yards, leading the CFL in

NETTLES, ORGAN WIN

66th categories. Included was a record-tying 15 receptions, all on passes from Lemmerman, in a game with Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The two practised together on the beach near San Diego in the off-season.

Harvey rushed for 1,024 yards, second in the Eastern Football Conference, and caught 32 passes for 377 yards in his rookie season.

"I can't be upset," said Harvey, a speedy halfback. "I stepped over a lot of dudes who played in this league for eight or nine years and never

got here even to finish second.

"It's a thrill to finish second to a guy like McGowan."

Garney Henley of Hamilton Tiger-Cats was the 1972 winner.

McGowan, 26, brought his father, mother and only brother to Toronto for the celebrations.

"My mother doesn't get much chance to see me do my football thing," said McGowan, noted for his casual dress. He once wore a sweatshirt under a tuxedo and the printing showed through his shirt.

McGowan, first Eskimo player honored since Jackie Parker in 1960, expressed regret that Cutler hadn't won in the top-Canadian balloting.

"He's probably the most valuable player on this team, for crying out loud," he said.

Cutler was less disturbed.

"We hoped one of us would win it," he said. "George is great. We feel that any individual trophy for one of us is an award for the whole team."

Cutler scored 133 points in 16 games to Organ's 123 in 14 games. He also set a CFL record with 33 field goals, one more than Organ, whose percentage of successful kicks was slightly higher.

"I thought I had a good chance to win," said Cutler, a school teacher in the off-season. "But Gerry had a big year too. We'll get a chance to discuss it Sunday."

Rodgers, winner of the Heisman Trophy in his final season at Nebraska University, said the top rookie honor handed him Friday night was equally satisfying. Quarterback Chuck Ealey of Hamilton won it last season.

"If I had the same decision to make again tomorrow, I'd still come to the Canadian Football League," said Rodgers. "I hope it shows other people in the United States that this is a good place to play."



GERRY ORGAN
... edges Dave Cutler

MORE SPORT
ON 21, 22, 26



bill walker

Fog: Idle Memories From a Hazy Past

"A cloud in contact with the ground, fog is usually the result of a condensation process taking place in air near and at the earth's surface ..."

Well, that's part of the explanation for what happened in Edmonton in the Western Conference football final between Edmonton and Saskatchewan last Sunday.

But fog at Edmonton? Because it is also said:

"There is a tendency for the climatological probability of fog formation to decrease at low temperatures ... which means: howlhell can there be fog at five below, or how cold is cold?"

Easy. There's a river, the North Saskatchewan, near the Edmonton field, Clarke Stadium, and when hot water, otherwise industrial waste, is pumped into that stream, steam rises causing a heavy mist which according to Dave Cutler, wasn't as bad as it appeared on TV and didn't bother the players at all. So it finally disappeared, Edmonton winning for all to see.

But fog is an interesting phenomenon nonetheless. It grounds planes, causes boats to go around in circles, was responsible for the only two-day playoff in the history of the Grey Cup and otherwise often hides a multitude of sins like the famous Sandown caper. You've heard of it, no doubt.

In days long ago, when horse racing flourished on the Island at Sidney's Sandowne-By-The-Sea, as enunciated in the dulcet tones of announcer Jack Short, one historic afternoon fog descended on the scene. If it was tough enough to pick winners on a clear day, this was ridiculous. And so it was.

Turnabout on Backstretch

For in one race as the horses entered the clubhouse turn, they were strung out (if the numbers on the saddle cloths aren't exactly right, it is only to clarify the story) with the No. 1 horse leading, No. 2 second and so on, in numerical order, with No. 8 bringing up the rear. Thus they disappeared out of sight and into the fog, one by one, and everyone, including Short anxiously awaited their re-appearance. Suddenly, the call: "here they come," and then the strangest sight of all. For now, No. 8 was leading, No. 7 was running second and No. 1, the original leader, was dead last. The field had been reversed. There was no inquiry either.

In football, of course, there is that famous fog-bowl fiasco of 1962 in Toronto, the only football game in North America to be played over two days. After the TV cameras and the fans had played peek-a-boo with the players nearly all afternoon, the Dec. 1 game was postponed with nine minutes and 29 seconds to play in the fourth quarter with Winnipeg Blue Bombers, under coach Bud Grant, leading Jim Trimble's Hamilton Tiger cats, 28-7. It was resumed under a bright sun the next day, but there was no more scoring for the 15,000 fans who attended, compared to 32,655 on hand Saturday.

They've had some fog in Vancouver, too, in the Lions' time. I was at that classic at Empire Stadium back in '54 when the place got soaked in. They tried everything. The lights were turned off. That didn't work. Fans were asked to light matches to burn the stuff off. Even if that was imaginative, it was a flop. Then the PA announcer light-heartedly suggested: "Why don't we all blow together." The game was called in the fourth quarter, the Lions losing to Saskatchewan. They won only one game that inaugural year.

Lead On, Kindly Light

Even in baseball the heavy mist brought with it some chuckles. It was in Western International League days and one night as the fog rolled in it became virtually impossible to play. When the umpires hadn't definitely decided on their next course of action, they suddenly got some unexpected help. Out of the mist along the fence a solitary figure could be seen carrying an old-fashioned coal-oil lantern. It was Len Kasperovitch, a pitcher with the city club, now a policeman in Hawaii. Needless to say he was ordered by the officials to douse the light and conserve energy. If nothing else, those umpires were ahead of their time.

Years ago, too, in the history of fine salmon fishing in Saanich Inlet, there were some incidents of a foggy nature to remember. Although events leading up to this particular recollection are hazy because of a few laughs up the road the night before (paging Stan Williams) so was the morning for more than one fisherman. Yours truly and captain Bill Halkett were docked at the Anchorage, awaiting only the arrival of confrere Ian Donaldson, dawn, and the lifting of the heavy stuff to fill the boat with fish, when it became apparent that Donaldson was about to be a no-show, for whatever reason. A hasty phone call confirmed the fact, but in the strangest way.

He had duly arrived at the Anchorage, he said, looked a while, thought we had left, and had returned home.

His explanation: "I couldn't find the boat."

That, friends, was some fog!

Spill Kills Horses

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP) — Two jockeys were injured and four horses died as the result of a spill involving six horses in Thursday's third race at Churchill Downs.

Jockey Guillermo Milford suffered a broken left leg and a fractured rib while jockey Tommy Meyers suffered a fractured finger.

Two of the horses were killed in the spill — Sahabe and Michigan Sails. Two other horses had to be destroyed — Condonce and Loyal Yet.

Michigan Sails caused the spill, which some said was the worst in Churchill Downs' history.

Flaming Sword, running very close on Michigan Sails'

right, hit the bobbing horse, then the spill occurred.

The two other horses that went down, Flaming Sword and Royal Cocktail, were both injured, but not seriously.

Scottish Soccer

GLASGOW (Reuter) — Glasgow soccer rivals Rangers and Celtic have been drawn to play Dec. 5, in the semi-final round of the Scottish League Cup.

In the other semi-final, on Nov. 28, Dundee will meet the winner of a replay between Kilmarnock and Albion Rovers.



PERHAPS NOT LEGAL, but highly effective is clutching stop put on Edmonton's Jim Harrison (right) of Edmonton Oilers by Blazer defender during World Hockey Association

game Thursday in Vancouver. Blazers apparently used right tactics for new coach Andy Bathgate as they thumped Oilers 7-1 before 8,681 Pacific Coliseum fans.

Andy's Debut Success, Blazers Crush Oilers

By The Canadian Press
Vancouver Blazers made their new coach's first outing a winning one Thursday night in World Hockey Association play.

Andy Bathgate, who played in the National Hockey League with New York Rangers, Toronto, Detroit and Pittsburgh, made his debut behind the Blazers' bench as Vancouver crushed the mighty Edmonton Oilers 7-1 in one of four games.

Elsewhere, Toronto Toros downed Quebec Nordiques 4-2, Chicago Cougars nipped Los Angeles Sharks 4-3 and Minnesota Fighting Saints outlasted New England Whalers 7-5.

Bathgate, named coach of the Blazers Monday, spent most of this week working on defensive patterns and meeting his players.

"Basically I was just trying to get to know a few names," he said. "I met the guys for the first time at Monday's press conference, but they were just a row of faces."

"Everybody's starting from scratch with me. I just want to have a look at how they do things. Everybody should know exactly where to be in our zone. That way, one pass should get us out."

The Blazers could do little wrong in Thursday's clash against the Oilers, leaders in the West Division.

Right winger Danny Lawson scored a pair of goals to bring his total to 17 in 20 games this season. The Oilers' lone goal was Ron Clime's 18th early in the first period. The Blazers blitzed the Oilers with four goals in the middle session.

In Quebec City, the Toros scored three times in the third period, including unassisted goals by Topp Simpson and Wayne Carleton, to defeat the Nordiques.

But goaltender Gilles Gratton was the game's outstanding star as he blocked 52 shots, including 16 in the first period and 24 in the third.

Brian McDonald scored three goals for Los Angeles but it wasn't enough as the Sharks dropped their 17th game in 23 decisions this season.

The Cougars, who have won nine of their last 11 starts, got two goals from Joe Hardy and singles by Brian Glenwright and defenceman Larry Mavety.

Soviets Win

MELBOURNE (AP) — Soviet shooters Vladimir Andreev and Yuri Tauranov took the gold and silver medals for of the world moving target championships.

Victory by Andreev, 26, gave the Soviet Union the Gold medals in all team and individual events of the championships.

Esquimalt Gains Second-Place Tie

Esquimalt came from behind twice Thursday to hold Juan de Fuca Metro Toyota Gulls to a 2-2 deadlock in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The single points boosted Esquimalt into first place and Esquimalt into a three-way tie for second spot with Fuller Lake Flyers and Saanich

Braves, one point behind Juan de Fuca.

Kevin Park and Paul Carson scored power-play goals for Esquimalt while Greg Ross and Brian McLachlin counted for Gulls.

Juan de Fuca 13 7 3 3 51 49 17
Esquimalt 12 4 2 4 47 25 16
Fuller Lake 13 7 4 2 55 45 16
Saanich 14 7 1 2 66 55 16
Lake Cowichan 14 3 10 4 80 7
Victoria 11 3 8 0 49 52 6

Next game: Sunday — Juan de Fuca at Saanich.

Lions' Owner Offers Words

By The Associated Press
Bill Ford wishes Detroit Coach Don McCafferty would have stayed around long enough Thursday to give Detroit Lions "a few choice words."

He didn't. But team owner Ford filled the void with a few of his own following the Lions' 20-0 National Football League loss to Washington Redskins.

"They just stand around and qualify for the pension plan," said Ford of his players. "Talk about 'a players' strike—it might be a blessing. We should vote for it."

Quarterback Billy Kilmer tossed touchdown passes of four and three yards to Charlie Haraway and Charley Taylor in the first and third quarters for the Redskins. Haraway rushed for 107 yards in the game.

Curt Knight kicked field goals of 25 and 23 yards in each of the first two periods for the other scoring for Washington, which remains first in the National Conference East with an 8-3 record.

The Redskins playoff hopes got a decided boost when

Miami Dolphins beat Dallas Cowboys 14-7 in Thursday's only other game. The Cowboys had been tied with Washington atop the Eastern Division.

The passing of quarterback Bob Griese, Larry Csonka's running and the clutch defensive play of safety Jake Scott led Miami's success.

Scott dashed 29 yards with an intercepted pass off Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach to set up a one-yard scoring run by Csonka in the first period.

Scott also made a key tackle to thwart a Cowboy drive to the Miami four late in the second period. After disdaining a field goal to gamble on fourth-and-two, the Cowboys sent Calvin Hill wide around right end. But he was nailed by Scott for a seven-yard loss.



COUGARS

REGINA PATS

8:30 SAT.

8:00 TUES.

Memorial Arena



Dennis Sobchuk, the Pats big leader, is called "The Million Dollar Kid" as he recently signed a contract with Cincinnati of the W.I.A. for that amount over the next 10 years, which is not bad money for a 19 year old.

ALL SEATS RESERVED
Adults \$2.00; Students, O.A.P. \$1.75
Children 12 and Under \$1.00

V.I.H.L.

HOCKEY
2 GAMES TONIGHT

8:00 p.m.—
UVIC Vikings vs.
C.F.B. Esquimalt

9:15 p.m.—
London Boxing Club vs.
Cheminus

Admission: Adults \$1.00
Students 50c, Children 50c

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE



stewart lang

Salmon, Steelies Hitting At Several Island Spots

Salmon fishermen around Vancouver Island are finding fairly good pickin's in a number of spots and steelheaders have started to connect with some early runs of these sea-run rainbows in several rivers and streams.

Blues, jacks and winter chinooks up to 25 pounds have been boated in waters around Goldstream Island in the southern end of Saanich Inlet. Tomic plugs and Krippled-K spoons seem to be producing best.

Farther north in the Inlet, blues are biting in Indian Bay and around Senanus Island while jacks are coming in from the vicinity of Bamberton, Indian Bay and Willis Point. Hooties and small spoons are catching the major portion of returns.

Limits of blues and jacks have been landed between Moses Point and the Deep Cove marker and buzz-bombers working deep off the former spot are picking up winter chinooks up to 14 pounds.

Not much happening off Oak Bay, but the odd fisherman is coming home with chinooks up to 15 pounds from waters off Clover Point and a lone fisherman boated a six-pound coho recently near Trial Island.

Dedication still pays off for fishermen working the kelp bed in Pedder Bay and six out of eight boats fishing Becher Bay on Wednesday limited out on winter chinooks to 12 pounds on strip, minnow and buzz bombs.

Secretary Island water are yielding much the same type of return as Becher.

Other fair catches of blues have been taken in Sansum Narrows.

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Up-Island fishermen are catching winter chinooks by trolling strip around Harmae, in Rainy Bay at the mouth of Alberni Inlet and in Duncan Bay near Campbell River.

Excellent returns of ling cod are reported from the south side of Harmae.

Some steelhead are starting to come in from the Cowichan, Stamp, Ash, Gold and Nimpkish rivers as well as China Creek.

Spin-n-glos are outproducing bait in the Port Alberni streams.

★ ★ ★

Vancouver Island archers have been issued an invitation by Northland Bowhunters to take part in a bow-and-arrow-only bull moose season in the Prince George area. The special season started Monday and ends Dec. 2 in "the portion of management area 20 bounded on the south by the Buckhorn Road, on the east by the Willow River, on the northwest by the Fraser River from the mouth of the Willow River downstream to the Highway 97 Bridge, and on the west by Highway 97".

Doug Wood of Victoria, who hands out the invitation on behalf of the Northland club, said he has hunted in the area and found it good for moose. A side activity might include ice-fishing in Petsey Lake. Anyone wishing to take part should write to Mike Yates, 1608 Juniper Street, Williams Lake, or John Francis, 866 Irving Street, Prince George. Guides are also available.

Just a reminder to gun buffs—the 11th annual Vancouver Island Arms Collectors show will be held this weekend at the Empress Hotel. Hours are from 12 noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

★ ★ ★

Island hunters planning a trip to the mainland should note an early closure of the elk season in management area 11 (East Kootenays). Increased hunting pressure and an early snowfall, which is driving elk down to lower elevations where they are particularly vulnerable, were cited as reasons for closing the season Thursday instead of Sunday as stated in the regulations.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY
8 and 9:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, UVIC Vikings vs. CFB Esquimalt, London Boxing Club vs. Chemainus Blues, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

BASKETBALL
8:30 p.m. — Exhibition men's game, Victoria Scorpions vs. UVIC Vikings, UVIC.
7 and 8 p.m. — Roadrunner high school boys' tournament, Edward Milne vs. Reynolds, Campbell River vs. Claremont, Reynolds High School.

WRESTLING
8:30 p.m. — High school boys' exhibition, Belmont Braves vs. Delbrook, Belmont High School.

WRESTLING
8 p.m. — Tri-school meet between wrestlers from S. J. Willis of Victoria, New Westminster and Caribou Hill (Burnaby) junior high schools, at S. J. Willis.

SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Regina Pats, Memorial Arena.
8 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, Chemainus Blues vs. UVIC Vikings, Fuller Lake Arena.

BASKETBALL
8:30 p.m. — Exhibition men's game, Victoria Scorpions vs. UVIC Vikings, UVIC.
7 and 8 p.m. — Losers' and winners' games in Roadrunner high school boys' tournament, Reynolds High School.

WRESTLING
7 p.m. — High school boys' exhibition, Belmont Braves vs. Burnaby South, Mount View High School.

SOCCER
2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, premier division, London

Boxing Club vs. Nanaimo, Royal Athletic Park.

RUGBY
2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, first division, James Bay Athletic Association vs. UVIC Vikings, UVIC.
2:30 p.m. — Exhibition, Vancouver Rowing Club vs. Castaways I, Carnarvon Park.

WRESTLING
1 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Saanich Velox, Lambricks-Park; CFB Esquimalt vs. Agriarians, Colville Road.

WRESTLING
2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Cowichan, Cowichan Bay.

WRESTLING
1 p.m. — Exhibition, Vancouver Rowing Club II vs. Castaways II, Carnarvon Park.

WRESTLING
5 p.m. — Seven-team challenge meet, Crystal Pool.

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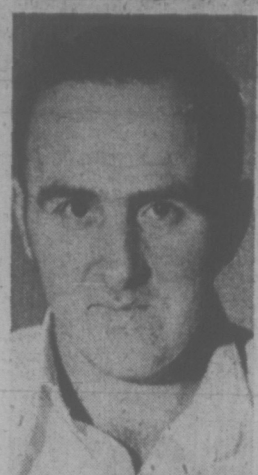
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BOWLER OF WEEK

Improving in each game, Ron Doran chalked up three-game series of 886 to capture men's fivepin award in seventh week of 26-week Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Rolling in Commercial League at Sidney Lanes, Ron rattled pins for games of 277, 299 and 310 on way to division-topping total.

When Rick Marin scored at 8:54 of the opening period for the Sabres, it ended Giacomo's shutout streak at 138 minutes and 12 seconds.

The victory bumped Rangers into a tie for third place in the East Division with Montreal Canadiens.

The Blues had only 2:34 re-

maining when Glen Sather scored from a pileup in front of the flet to beat Minnesota North Stars 2-1. The winning goal, after two drab periods, lifted the Blues into third place in the East, one point ahead of the idle Atlanta Flames. It was the second consecutive loss North Stars have absorbed under new coach Parker MacDonald.

Centre Phil Esposito scored two goals, his 22nd and 23rd of the season, and Derek Sanderson got one in a penalty-killing role in Boston's 4-2 triumph over Philadelphia Flyers.

Sanderson was greeted

warmly by the sellout crowd of 15,003 at Boston, when he made his first appearance since being recalled from Boston Braves, Bruins' farm club in the American Hockey League. After he scored on a pass from Gregg Sheppard, he won a standing ovation.

"They're great people," Sanderson said. "They have to be put up with all my dumb stunts. That's why I'd hate to leave here."

Another highlight of the game was when referee Dave Newell gave Flyers' goalie Bernie Parent a game misconduct penalty for shoving linesman Swede Knox in an argument over the first Boston goal. Altogether, Newell whistled 58 minutes in penalties.

"We were fortunate Parent

was excused early," Sanderson said. "You can't fault the other kid, Bobby Taylor, but Parent had a super streak going."

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Shooting War at Buffalo As Rangers Trip Sabres

By The Canadian Press

New York Rangers and St. Louis Blues inched a little closer to the top teams in their respective divisions of the National Hockey League Thursday night but the calibre of play was enough to make veteran observers blush.

Boston Bruins ground out their sixth consecutive victory, Toronto Maple Leafs faltered at home before Pittsburgh Penguins and New York Islanders put another crimp in Detroit Red Wings comeback progress.

Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo echoed like a shooting gallery as the Rangers took a 7-6 decision from the Sabres on the strength of Rod Gil-

bert's eighth goal of the season at 18:17 of the third period.

Gilbert's goal was the seventh of the final period. The first six were scored in less than seven minutes, four against Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin and two against Buffalo's Roger Crozier.

When Rick Marin scored at 8:54 of the opening period for the Sabres, it ended Giacomo's shutout streak at 138 minutes and 12 seconds.

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DEREK SANDERSON

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SKI PEETZ

NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	20	15	4	1	99	54	31
Toronto	20	9	4	5	49	51	23
Montreal	18	10	6	2	60	50	22
NY Rangers	20	9	7	4	74	40	22
Buffalo	19	9	9	1	63	67	19
Detroit	15	7	11	1	62	88	15
Vancouver	17	9	9	2	45	58	13
NY Islanders	18	3	8	7	41	57	13

WEST DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	19	12	4	1	57	33	25
Chicago	18	8	4	5	54	32	22
St. Louis	18	9	6	3	52	41	21
Atlanta	18	8	4	4	48	20	20
Pittsburgh	19	7	7	3	50	17	17
Los Angeles	18	5	11	2	49	64	12
Minnesota	19	10	2	3	51	47	12
California	18	3	12	1	38	65	11

Next game: Tonight — Vancouver at Atlanta.

DETROIT 3, NY ISLANDERS 5

First Period
1. NY Islanders, Hicke (3), (Henning, Hart) 8:09.
2. Detroit, Libett (12), (Collins, Dionne) 15:14.
Penalties: Howatt (1) 11:02.

Second Period
3. Detroit, Bailey (5), (Charron, Dionne) 2:22.
4. NY Islanders, Howatt (2), (Henning, Hart) 7:24.
5. Detroit, Collins (7) 16:21.
Penalties: D. Polvin (1) 1:30, (Husstrom, St. Laurent) 7:24, Ecclestone (D) 15:28.

Third Period
6. NY Islanders, Henning (5), (D. Polvin, Hicke) 11:08.
7. NY Islanders, Hicke (4), (Harris, Henning) 14:30.
8. NY Islanders, Cameron (2), (Stewart) 18:22.
Penalties: Johnson (D) 2:36, D. Polvin (1) 3:00, Harris (D) 3:49.

Stops by:
Richardson (D) 9 10 9 — 28
Desjardins (1) 4 9 8 — 19
Attendance: 11,213.

NY RANGERS 7, BUFFALO 6

First Period
1. NY Rangers, MacGregor (7), (Stemkowski, Irvine) 0:08.
2. Buffalo, Martin (15), (Rombough, Robert) 8:54.
3. Buffalo, Lucie (6), (Ramsay, Gratton) 9:26.
Penalties: Rolfe (R) 9:41.

Second Period
4. NY Rangers, Stemkowski (5), (Rolfe, MacGregor) 4:37.
5. NY Rangers, Vickers (4), (Rafaelle, Gilbert) 15:22.
6. NY Rangers, Tkaczuk (8), (Parks, Kannebesser) 19:00.
Penalties: Madfield (R) (misconduct) 3:58, Pratt (R) 5:15, Crozier (B) 14:52, Seiling (R) 17:32.

Third Period
7. Buffalo, Meehan (7), (Lorentz) 0:11.
8. NY Rangers, Irvine (6), (MacGregor) 1:32.
9. Buffalo, Carriere (4) 3:39.
10. NY Rangers, Fairbairn (4), (Tkaczuk, Madfield) 4:54.
11. Buffalo, Robert (3), (Martin, Carriere) 4:15.
12. Buffalo, Dudley (1), (Meehan, Lorentz) 6:37.
13. NY Rangers, Gilbert (6), (Vickers, Seiling) 18:17.
Penalties: None.
Stops by:
Giacomin (NY) 8 11 5 — 24
Crozier (B) 10 12 3 — 27
Attendance: 15,858.

PHILADELPHIA 2, BOSTON 4

First Period
1. Boston, Esposito (22), (Vadnais, Orr) 9:14.
2. Philadelphia, Salseski (7), (Kin-drachuk, Schultz) 19:58.
Penalties: Hodge (B) 5:47, Orr (B) 6:16, Clark (P) 6:54, Ashbee (P) 7:25, Parent (P) (misconduct and game misconduct) 9:14, Ashbee (P) and Esposito (B) 9:50, Schultz (P) 11:26.

Second Period
3. Philadelphia, Salseski (8), (Schultz, Clarke) 3:42.
4. Boston, Sanderson (1), (Sheppard, Smith) 6:52.
5. Boston, Bucyk (7), (Esposito, Hodge) 9:26.
Penalties: Esposito (B) 5:51, Dornhoefer (P) 6:17, 8:59, Oddell-son (B) 10:12.

Third Period
6. Boston, Esposito (23), (Hodge, Orr) 13:59.
Penalties: O'Donnell (B) and Lombardi (P) (majors) 2:19, Dornhoefer (P) and Vadnais (B) 12:51, Marcotte (B) 16:15.

Stops by:
Parent (P) 5 5 4 — 20
Taylor (P) 8 7 17 — 32
Attendance: 15,003.

PITTSBURGH 4, TORONTO 2

First Period
1. Toronto, Jarry (2), (Sittler) 5:57.
2. Pittsburgh, Snell (2), (Blanchin, Schock) 13:10.
3. Toronto, Sittler (9), (McDonald) 17:10.
Penalties: Henderson (T) 2:57, Lukowicz (P) 6:41, Watson (P) 17:27.

Second Period
4. Pittsburgh, Apps (5), (McDonough, MacDonald) 1:39.
Penalty: Pelyk (T) 17:32.

Third Period
5. Pittsburgh, Polis (8), (Pronovost) 19:42.
6. Pittsburgh, Pronovost (7), (Apps) 19:42.
Penalty: Kehoe (T) 1:40.

Stops by:
Rutherford (P) 10 12 14 — 36
Favell (T) 8 7 9 — 24
Attendance: 16,485.

MINNESOTA 1, ST. LOUIS 2

First Period
No scoring.
Penalties: Plante (SL) 3:48, Nanne (M) 5:59, Barclay Pinger (SL) and Hextall (M), Goldsworthy (M) (game misconduct) 8:49, Barclay Pinger (SL) 11:57, Hextall (M) 15:45.

Second Period
No scoring.
Penalties: Sabourin (SL) 8:05, Plante (SL) 14:17.

Third Period
1. St. Louis, Kelly (9) (Andoffi, Hem

Watergate Tab Reaches \$6 Million

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — With final judgment of the Watergate scandals still years away, the government has already spent nearly \$6 million on the investigations.

The results so far have been six convictions and six untried indictments.

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski estimates it may take two more years to complete the process of indictments, trials and appeals.

Although it is impossible to figure what the scandals will have cost the taxpayers when all the bills are in, administrative officials of the principal investigating bodies believe that Watergate may turn out to be the most expensive criminal probe in U.S. history.

This is the breakdown: Special prosecutor's office, \$2,800,000; Senate select committee, \$1,000,000; House impeachment investigation, \$1,000,000; extra White House attorneys, \$322,000; D.C. grand jurors' fees so far, \$122,550; D.C. grand jury transcribing fees, \$100,000; New York grand jury fees, \$19,800; Los Angeles grand jury fees, \$2,520; inquiry into Nixon's estates, \$100,000; total: \$5,376,870.

The estimate does not include private costs — such as attorneys' fees paid by defendants and witnesses — or a number of intangible government costs, such as manpower expended in the president's formal responses to various allegations.

And there are the legal fees and judgments that could result from civil suits against the administration and the president's re-election committee, and the two Republican countersuits filed so far.

The estimate also does not include incalculable costs, such as unrecorded manpower expended by the FBI, Justice Department and other agencies, and intermittent probes conducted by regular grand juries that originally were empanelled for other matters.

In another development, Sen. William Proxmire, (Dem. — Wis.), said today Robert Bork is holding office illegally because, as Proxmire sees it, the law limits

the tenure of an acting attorney-general to 30 days.

In a letter to Nixon, written Tuesday and made public today, Proxmire expressed fear that any action Bork now takes as attorney-general may be invalidated by the courts.

He cited a General Accounting Office opinion on Feb. 22, 1973, which held that L. Patrick Gray's tenure as acting director of the FBI had expired and cited a law providing that "a vacancy caused by death or resignation may be filled temporarily . . . for not more than 30 days."

Meanwhile, a United States-wide poll indicates that more Americans believe President Nixon should remain in office than resign, but the gap between the two opinions continues to narrow.

Pollster Louis Harris reported Thursday that the call for Nixon's resignation in view of the Watergate affair rose to 43 per cent in a sampling of 1,459 adults taken between Nov. 12 and Nov. 15. On the last day of that

period, Nixon spoke to the National Association of Realtors convention in the first of a series of formal public appearances in which he has responded to Watergate allegations.

The 43 per cent favoring resignation contrasted with 36 per cent in October, 31 per cent in September, 28 per

cent in August and 14 per cent last May, Harris said.

The November survey showed seven per cent opposed resignation, compared with 50 per cent in October, 56 per cent in September, 63 per cent in August and 75 per cent in May.

Ten per cent in the latest sampling were undecided.

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Judy Canned . . .

BLACKPOOL, England (UPI) — Judy Aiken, 28, uses less than a gallon of gasoline a week, but she says the fuel shortage could put her out of work.

Judy, a professional fire eater, is due to begin a week's booking Sunday. But garages have banned the supply of gasoline in cans in a bid to stop motorists from stockpiling.

"Two garages have refused to fill a container for me," she said Thursday. "I need petrol (gas) for my act."

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Securities Act Charges Heard

Trial of a Saanich lumber company's subsidiary and its principal officer on 10 alleged violations of the Securities Act opened Thursday in Victoria provincial court.

Eric Robert Slegg, president of the parent firm Slegg Bros. Lumber Ltd., which expanded from a retail store on Quadra and McKenzie to an acceptance company and a forest products company, pleaded not guilty.

They were laid by the B.C. Securities Commission which alleged Slegg failed to file a prospectus before issuing debentures for Slegg Forest Products Ltd. for the company's lumber mill at Lake Cowichan.

The commission also alleged the firm allowed the debentures to be traded by an unregistered agent — a violation of the act.

The trader in this case, John Maxwell Potter, a director of the firm, and John Barclay Graham of Slegg Forest Products Ltd., both face the same set of charges as Slegg. In the trial before Judge William Ostler five debenture holders — all women resi-

dents of Victoria — testified they had bought debentures in Slegg Forest Products Ltd. through Potter in 1971 and 1972.

Their evidence forms the crux of the crown's case.

However, defence lawyer Lloyd McKenzie said at the outset of the trial the major point of argument will be whether the company qualifies for several exemptions of the Securities Act with respect to both filing a prospectus and issuing debentures.

"What may be involved here is a 'stated case' situation," he said.

The company contends its debenture holders in Slegg Forest Products were also debenture holders in the sister firm Slegg Acceptance Corporation, the land assembly and building arm of the organization.

More than \$220,000 was raised from 105 people to finance expansion plans for the Cowichan Lake mill.

Last month it was reported the parent company, Slegg Bros. Lumber Ltd. had gone into receivership.

The trial continues today.

Five Hurt In Crash

Five armed forces personnel were injured Thursday night when a car went out of control striking a lamppost and a tree in the 1000-block West Burnside.

Three passengers, Pte. B. Gilkinson, 20, of HMCS Chaudiere, Cpl. L. Hoffman, 26, of HMCS Terra Nova, and Pte J. Parkes, 20, also of HMCS Chaudiere, are in "stable condition" at the Canadian Forces Hospital in Esquimalt.

Another passenger, Pte. J. Willard, 20, of HMCS Columbia, is still being examined at the base hospital.

The driver, Cpl. R. M. Dechambeau, 22, of CFB Esquimalt, is in fair condition at Victoria General Hospital suffering head injuries.

Sobering Role in Europe for Area Man

An impaired drivers demonstration course has started for Canadian Armed Forces personnel in Europe with the help of North Saanich resident George Strachan.

Strachan, president of Gillian Manor Ltd., a privately run care centre for alcoholics expected to open next year — returned from Lahr, Germany, last week where he and John Parker, co-ordinator of the Alberta Impaired Drivers program, spent three weeks establishing the course.

The Lahr course will be

similar to the Alberta program which went into effect in September, 1970, after three years of preparation, said Strachan.

Since the Alberta course was established 3,299 offenders have attended, he said.

Through lectures, films, personal experience and group discussions, all aspects of impaired driving are explored, he said, and legal and financial responsibilities are out-

lined, driver training is examined and the general misuse of alcohol is probed.

"Initially there was some animosity and hostility but gradually it was replaced by a spirit of friendly co-operation," said Strachan.

"If participants are re-

ceived in a positive, educational and non-threatening situation they quickly change their whole attitude," he said.

"They begin to re-assess their position with regard to drinking and driving and, in some cases, their whole outlook on the use of alcohol."

Public Meeting Draws 100

Saanich School District's first public meeting to discuss education in the province drew 100 people to Claremont senior secondary Thursday evening.

The meeting split into four groups to get opinions on various aspects of education, opinions that will be incorporated into a report from the district to Education Commissioner John Bremer.

Some of the concerns voiced were for French to be taught in elementary schools, for better music and physical education programs in schools, and for more student involvement in decision-making.

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THE PERSIAN ROOM, CENTURY INN — Make reservations now for Victoria's Original "LOBSTER NIGHT" December 6th. Three sittings: 6, 8 and 9:30 p.m. Enjoy your dinner to the sounds of Bev Gore-Longton at the Piano and Organ. Phone 383-1151.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ROYAL OAK INN (next to Beaver Lake Park) presents THE SOUNDS OF JADE, Fall and Winter hours — Wed. through Sat. 9-2 a.m. Ladies' Night Wed. and Thurs. THE THATCH Cabaret, 488-5231.

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—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

Smashing Solution

EDMONTON (CP) — Somebody forgot about the pigeons when the \$10-million provin-

cial law courts building was designed.

The balconies in the building, opened last year, were sealed off from the inside by windows that could not be opened.

But pigeons found the balconies to their liking, and the cleaning staff could do nothing but watch as pigeon droppings accumulated.

Workmen have begun smashing the sealed glass and replacing it with hinged windows so cleaning crews can get to the balconies.

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He Really Does It With Touch of Class

TORONTO — William Pirie's friend rented a car and Pirie borrowed it. As he left a downtown garage, the gas pedal stuck, the car zoomed across the street, broke through a plywood fence and landed upside down in a 40-foot excavation. Pirie suffered only minor injuries but the car was wrecked. It was a \$28,000 Rolls-Royce.

SAN FRANCISCO — A 20-year-old "sleeping beauty" who has been in a coma for 18 months would get \$2 million in a proposed out-of-court settlement.

Barbara Brader, received permanent brain damage after she was given an overdose of anesthetic at a Sunnyvale clinic, lawyer Bruce Walkup says.

"Barbara is a sleeping beauty," the San Francisco

lawyer said. "She has been in a coma with her eyes open since June 6, 1972. She is completely flaccid like a doll — not spastic — just completely limp."

"She can be put in a chair. She makes noises, cries out and weeps, but she cannot talk."

The lawyer said Miss Brader was given the overdose accidentally at the Sunnyvale Medical Clinic when a radiologist ordered a one per cent solution of cocaine to be used as a local anesthetic.

"By mistake, the pharmacy supplied 10 per cent cocaine and so marked the bottle," he said.

CHELTEMHAM, England — The burglar behaved like a perfect gentleman when Mrs. Jean Skidmore found him robbing her house.

"Where do you suggest I wait, madam?" he asked as she telephoned police, a court heard in testimony Thursday.

Then he waited for the police to arrive and showed them where he had hidden \$225 worth of Mrs. Skidmore's property, according to testimony.

Cheltenham crown court gave Peter Evans, 51, a two year suspended sentence after he pleaded guilty to burglary.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A man wearing a Halloween mask and carrying a revolver walked into a liquor store Thursday, obviously intending to hold up the place, clerk Thomas Dougherty reported.

"How's business?" the robber asked.

As a matter of fact, Dough-

erty said, it had been a rotten day. The customers had stayed home because of the holiday.

The man in the mask nodded, sympathetically and strolled off empty-handed.

HOLLYWOOD — Bob Hope became a grandfather for the fourth time Thanksgiving day. Hope's daughter Nora, wife of Sam McCullagh, a University of San Francisco law school administrator, gave birth to an 8-pound, 13-ounce girl in children's hospital in San Francisco.

PERON WORKING AFTER SICKNESS

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The government reported president Juan D. Peron "totally recovered" today from a recent illness and said he would be back at his desk by next week at the latest.

The 78-year-old president, who has been confined to his home for two days, was officially said to have come down with a bronchial infection.

A government statement said Peron was "totally recovered and handling state business at his private residence."

Presidential press secretary

Miners Trapped

SEOUL (AP) — Seventeen miners were trapped in a cave-in at a coal mine 70 miles east of Seoul Friday, police reported. Rescue operations were hampered because the cave-in occurred almost a mile below ground.

The youth's mother, Mrs. Gail Harris, pleaded with the kidnappers by radio Thursday to contact her, but she did not specifically mention ransom.

"Give me Paul alive and we will never try to learn who you are," she said. "I beseech you, give him back alive."

Police said they would ask the investigating magistrate to appoint a geologist to examine the five pictures, taken in what appears to be a low cave with roots hanging from the ceiling.

Authorities said they hoped enlargements could show some detail of earth or rock texture to enable a geologist to pinpoint the location of the cave.

Investigators said the hideout

might be near Rome because Getty, in an accompanying note urging his family to pay the ransom, referred to a local radio program heard only a short distance from the capital.

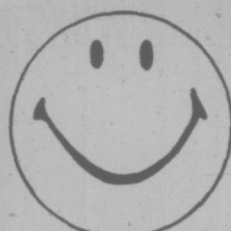
GROCERIES

OPEN
24 HOURS
AT
QUONLEY'S
GOV'T AT FISGARD



CRYSTAL POOL

SATURDAY	MON. and WED.	Tues. and Thurs.
Family Swim 12-1:30 Public Swim 2-4 Swim Meet 5-10 SUNDAY Public Swim 2-9	Adults Only 12-1 Public Swim 3-5 Housewives Mon. 1-3 Wed. 10-12	Public Swim 7-9 FRIDAY Adults Only 12-1 Public 3-5 7-9



TEENAGERS FUN NIGHT IS FRIDAY NIGHT SKATING 8:15
★ AT THE ★

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

- ★ Enjoy the Top 20
 - ★ Give the D.J. Your Requests or Dedications.
 - ★ Win a Transistor Radio.
 - ★ Fun for Everyone!
- SEE YOU THERE

Bacchanalia Cabaret

OPEN TUES. TO SAT.

"TOPLESS SHOW" SPECIAL PERFORMANCE EVENING ONLY 10:30-12
"MADRID AND ANGELIQUE" Noon Show (No Cover Charge)
"ANGELIQUE"



NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL—\$300 Per Person
Reserve Early
• Floor Show • Favors • A La Carte Menu
Ticket Deadline Dec. 22 by Reservation. No Passes.
905 ESQUIMALT RD. 388-6684

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with the

"HY-TIMES"

Western Country Rock Boys at

THE KING PIN DINING LOUNGE
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Reservations After 4 p.m.
Full Facilities—\$1.00 Cover Charge

Don't Forget Our Sunday Dinner
Roast Beef Dinner, \$2.95, 5-9 p.m.
Private Parties or Functions up to 50 Persons

Camosun College Community Services Division
in co-operation with the British Columbia Provincial Museum



Presents • **THE WORLD AROUND US**

IN COLOR, FILM BY DWIGHT NICHOLS

OZARK COUNTRY TONIGHT!

Isolated from the American mainstream, OZARK folkways of a century ago still remain despite some influx of "city folks" seeking escape from megalopolis.

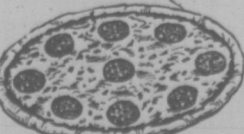
8 P.M., NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM
Admission \$1.50
Students and Senior Citizens \$1.00

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FULL DINING and BANQUET FACILITIES with TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

DROP IN THIS WEEK-END OR ANY NIGHT FOR A

PIZZA



(Smitty's own) at our Douglas Street location only.

SMITTY'S PANCAKE HOUSE AND RESTAURANT
"Bring the Whole Family"
850 DOUGLAS STREET 383-5612 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.
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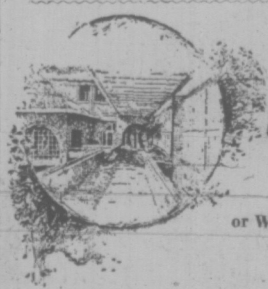
Felice's Ristorante

Truly Victoria's only Italian dining lounge, serving fine Italian cuisine and traditional steaks from Alberta beef, carefully prepared to your taste.

Live entertainment by the Ted House Trio Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. 'til 1:00 a.m. will enhance your evening in the luxurious relaxing atmosphere.

RESERVE EARLY:

For your Christmas and New Year's banquet or reception.



Felice's RISTORANTE

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From the **SHERWOOD PARK INN** (Monday through Saturday)

- **STEAK and LOBSTER**
Top Sirloin, centre cut and lobster tail with drawn butter \$6.50
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Top Sirloin centre cut and butterfly prawns.
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Top Sirloin centre cut and oysters in the half shell topped with a special blend of sauce and spices \$5.25
- JIM FURMSTON AT THE PIANO AND ORGAN—Thurs., Fri., Sat.**
- **WHOLE CRACKED CRAB** with drawn butter served Thurs., Fri., Sat. \$4.95 Only

EACH DINNER INCLUDES
Homemade soup, iceberg salad, choice of baked potato or French fries.

SHERWOOD PARK INN
123 Gorge Road East
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Also try our New Family Brunch
Buffet — Sunday, 10 - 2 p.m.
\$2.75 per Person — Children under 12, half price. Reservations.

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VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12 THRU SUNDAY, DEC. 16
ALL SEATS RESERVED — \$4.00 - \$4.50 - \$5.00

Tickets on sale at Memorial Arena, Woodward's, The Bay, Simpsons-Sears, Eaton's 9 - 5 Monday to Saturday
Phone Reservations 384-1523 Only
Eaton's, The Bay, Simpsons-Sears—Victoria customers only may use their convenient charge account.
Performance times—Wednesday and Thursday 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 8:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday Matinee 2:00 p.m.
Special Children's and Youth's Prices, 16 Years and Under, \$1.00 Off Regular Price Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday Matinee 2:00 p.m.

SCORPIONS TEST VIKES

University of Victoria Vikings are in the market for tough competition in preparation for the Canada West University Athletic Association season and they should get it when they meet Victoria Scorpions in a pair of exhibition games at UVic Gym tonight and Saturday at 8:30.

Scorpions, rated one of the top senior "A" clubs in the province, are among the

few teams to hold a victory this season over Simon Fraser Clansmen. That was in a tournament two weeks ago in Vancouver.

The Clansmen Wednesday downed the Vikings 64-59 at UVic.

UVic, meanwhile sends its women's volleyball team into the first leg of the Canada West University tournament in Calgary. The second leg is Feb. 1 and 2 at Saskatoon with the final segment Feb. 22 and 23 at UBC.

Canadians Far Back in World Cup Golf

MARBELLA, Spain (AP) — Argentina took a first round lead in the 21st World Cup golf Thursday as veterans Roberto de Vicenzo and Fidel de Luca fired 68 and 69 for a combined total of 137, one stroke ahead of defending

champion Taiwan.

Lu Liang-Huan of Taiwan took the individual first round honors with five under par 67, tying the course record.

Thailand and South Africa tied for third. The United States team of Jack Nicklaus

and Johnny Miller was tied for fifth with Spain with a team score of 142.

Nicklaus shot a three under par 69 on the 6905-yard course on Spain's south coast. Miller was one over par at 73.

De Vicenzo, 50, and de

Luca, 51, are the oldest pros in the 72-hole competition.

Thailand's Pradana Ngarm-prom, 72, and Sukree On-chum, 68, combined for 140.

Canadians Phil Giroux of Montreal and Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, were far back in the

field of 100 representing 50 countries.

Giroux fired a 78 and Panasiuk, Canadian Professional Golfers' Association champion, who has been troubled with a back ailment, had an 81.

Lyn Aims At Pair Of Titles

Lyn Polson lined her sights on a share of two titles Thursday during play in the annual Saanich Open badminton championships at Brentwood Community Hall.

The top-seeded doubles team of Miss Polson and Liz-Anne Ogden beat Hallie Dangerfield and Diane Bain 15-1, 15-3 in a quarter-final match.

Miss Polson also advanced to the semi-finals of the mixed doubles competition by partnering Bob Lewis to a 15-10, 15-8 triumph over Marilyn Sluggett and Gerry Mounce.

Fourth-seeded John Meija defeated Dan Woods 15-13, 9-15, 15-7 in one of the best singles matches of the day.

Play concludes with finals on Saturday.

Tonight's draw:

7 p.m. — Liz-Anne Ogden and Harry Sadd vs. Val Kent and Vern Pratt; Bob Hunt and Ed Hedley vs. Rex Johnson and Jack Strachan; Lyn Polson and Dee Lim vs. Sue Morrison and Diane Sluggett.

7:30 — Bob Lewis vs. John Meija; Ron Hansen vs. Gerry Mounce; Pam Crisp and Shirley Fido vs. Lillian Strachan and Norma Selwood.

8:00 — Diane Bain and Carl Molholm vs. Sue Morrison and Paul Molholm; Liz-Anne Ogden vs. Diane Sluggett; Lyn Polson vs. Diana Rogers.

8:30 — Marilyn Sluggett vs. Hallie Dangerfield; John Meija and Warren Sweeney vs. Bob Lewis and Grant Hazelwood; Gerry Mounce and Dan Woods vs. winners.

9:00 — Dave Lowe and Vince Quan vs. Tony Woods and Bruce McCartney; Russ Atkinson and Jack Strachan vs. Frank Brix and Bob Mills; Jean Wescott and Maureen Hiberson vs. Wendy Cuppage and Diana Rogers.

9:30 — Liz-Anne Ogden and Lyn Polson vs. Diane and Marilyn Sluggett; Inger Quan and Vince Quan vs. winners; Lorne McLean and Jack Lequesne vs. Martin Woods and John Dewey.

10:00 — Jean Wescott and John Meija vs. winners; Lillian Strachan and Russ Atkinson vs. Pam Crisp and Lorne McLean.

10:30 — Jean Wescott and Jack Lequesne vs. Betty Gillis and Jack Strachan.

SWIM MEET AT CRYSTAL

Seven teams, represented by about 250 competitors, will be taking part in a challenge swim meet Saturday at Crystal Pool.

Four Victoria-area clubs — Y.M.Y.W.C.A., Olympians, Juan de Fuca Cohos and Saanich — will be joined by three from the Olympic Peninsula area of Washington State.

Port Angeles, Bremerton "Y" and Peninsula Swim Club will supply the out-of-town competition in the five-hour meet, which is scheduled to start at 5 p.m.

Stockers End Skein Of Losses

Stockers North Americans snapped a four-game losing streak and boosted their lead in the Victoria Intermediate "A" Hockey League to five points Thursday by clipping Inghram Buckaroos 6-4 at Peakies Arena.

Stockers trailed 2-1 at the end of the first period and were behind 4-2 midway through the second period before exploding for three goals in 90 seconds to take a 5-4 lead into the final frame.

Les Bergman and Dave Scott led Stockers with two goals each while singles were added by Bayden Robinson and Gary Hales. Larry Myers (2), John Nomland and Grant Norris-Jones replied for Buckaroos.

Stockers 17 9 7 171 60 19
JBAA Goals 14 7 7 57 50 14
Inghram 16 5 11 0 62 75 10

Interlocking play with Vancouver Island League included.

Next game: Sunday—Inghram vs. Stockers, Memorial Arena.

Canada Wins

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Canada blanked Mexico, 6-0, Thursday on the seven-hit pitching of John Osborne of London in the opening game of the intercontinental baseball cup tournament. Costa Rica defeated Honduras, 1-0, in the only other game played.

Doug Simon of Regina hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to pace Canada's nine-hit attack against pitcher Luis Gitan.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Portland 131, Seattle 125.
Cleveland 104, Houston 98.
Golden State 101, Atlanta 99.
Milwaukee 107, New York 97.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Virginia 135, Memphis 111.
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Woodward's SATURDAY BIG BUY

ONE DAY ONLY

(While quantities last)

What an opportunity! Head GK03 Skis with Gertsch 6D Bindings for just \$100.00 and, just at the start of the season. Personal shopping only. No phone or mail orders please. So get all ready, set and Schuss!

HEAD GK03*

and

Gertsch ELITE 6D

Bindings

at One Low Price!

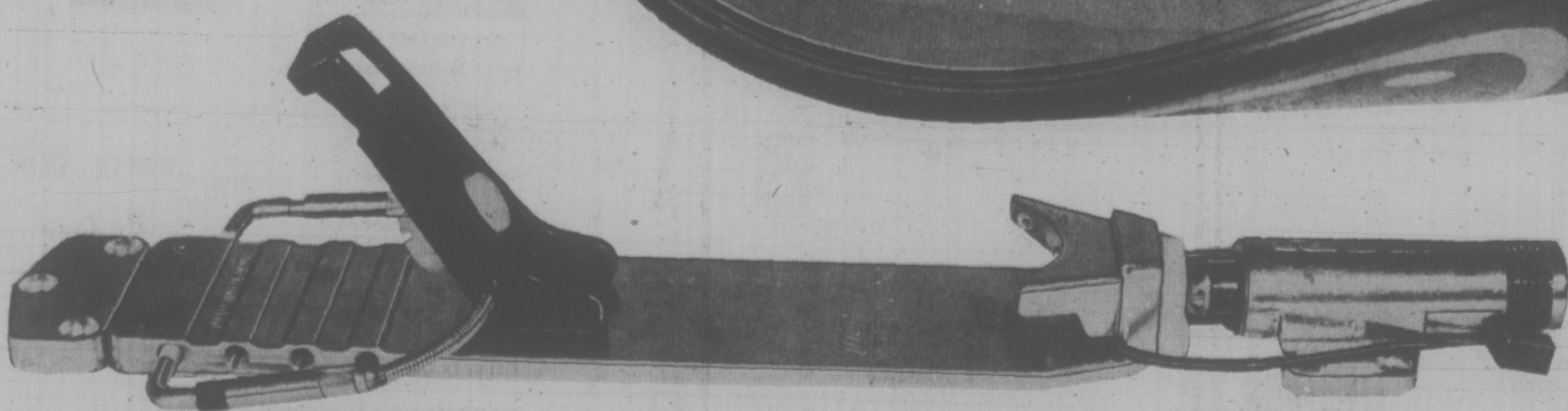
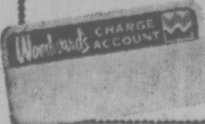
Ski & Bindings Set SALE PRICE

\$100

The Head GK03 is a fibreglass ski with easy performance, rubber damping and top protection strip. Comes in sizes 160-200 cms. . . add to this the Gertsch 6D plate safety binding and what a tremendous gift package!

Woodward's Ski Shops, Main Floor

Use your Woodward's Charge Card to buy your needs now! If you don't already have an account, visit or phone any Woodward's Credit Office and arrange a plan to suit you.



Saturday Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



Large sewing table centres workshop activity

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

'Aliens' Work Hard To Keep in Step On Life's Highway

By MAX LOW
Times Staff

This Christmas you just may help an "alien" take one step along the path to becoming re-involved in the community.

Not that they really need "help," these aliens. They're doing very well by themselves, thank you — and they certainly aren't looking for charity.

"Aliens" are what Linda Crawford calls the people who make the goods which are sold in the shop she manages. They are old people, handicapped people and prisoners in the Wilkinson Road and William Head institutions.

Pushed Back

"These are alien groups in our society and we tend to push them into the background and ignore them," Miss Crawford said Wednesday.

"Our emphasis is on the fact that these people are here and that they can be useful as craftsmen and artists on their own merits, and are not just looking for charity."

The shop, New Horizons Village Crafts at 2166 Oak Bay Avenue, is a showcase for the handicrafts made by both groups and individuals working in their own homes in Victoria and is the brainchild of the New Horizons Committee.

Five volunteers — "We could do with more," says committee chairman Trudy Wiens — work with senior citizens in two homes run by Sonia Rosenbeck. About 20 of the guests at the homes regularly have goods on sale in the shop and, as well, there are about 10 others who are making things in their homes.

Others Welcome

"There is no limit to what we will make, we'll try anything!" Mrs. Wiens said. "What we are trying to do is get old and handicapped people off the shelf and involved in the community life again."

The committee welcomes senior citizens who make things to take them to the store, which is tucked into the corner of the small plaza opposite Oak Bay Municipal offices, right next to the Mariner's Inn restaurant.

The store, funded by a fed-

eral government grant, is the only one of its kind in B.C. and Mrs. Wiens doesn't know of another one in Canada.

Although space is limited, the store is an ideal place for those who love to browse and look things over. The shelves are decked out with expertly-made knitwear, wooden and soft toys, sewing and embroidery work, paintings and copper work and a range of knick-knacks made from such things as driftwood.

With Christmas almost here, New Horizons Village Crafts has been extremely popular and the public has been buying goods even faster than those who conceived the idea had dreamed.

"We've only been open a month, and we've turned over more than \$1,000," said Mrs. Wiens, wide-eyed with enthusiasm. "It's really very encouraging."

Despite the cash flowing in, though, New Horizons is a non-profit organization. Those who make the goods set the prices on them and 90 per cent of the money goes straight to them.

Grant Uncertain

"We are keeping 10 per cent at the moment," explained Mrs. Wiens. "... just in case we don't get another grant after the 18 months is up, and if we don't we will try to carry on without it."

The Oak Bay Avenue store is a testing ground, Miss Crawford pointed out, to see what the response from the public is like.

"We would like a larger shop with a workshop so the people can make the things right there and the relationship between the makers and the buyers will be more personal," she said.

"So far, the response has been great," added Miss Crawford. "People come in and they are really impressed with the quality of the goods."

Linda Crawford is an attractive and extremely persuasive young woman. And she isn't satisfied to just sell a customer an article as though it was merely churned out in a factory.

Dream Realized

"I really don't let people get out of here without telling them a bit about the New Horizons program," she confesses with a big grin. "But people who have bought things or who have just been in to look are coming back, and this is very exciting to us."

For the helpers of New Horizons, the success of the store is the realization of a dream.

That dream was, that whatever the obstacle, people can come back to life.

And that, as Mrs. Wiens puts it, even in this era of mass-production, people can, with a little incentive and the time they have, bring back the art and craftsmanship that long has been lost.

GOSPEL RALLY

with Evangelist
STAN FORD
THIS SATURDAY
7:45 p.m.
Victoria High School
Auditorium
Sponsored by
Brethren Assemblies of Victoria



MARY MURDOCH, left, is given assist with stuffed toy by Margaret Rosenbeck at the New Horizons Village Crafts workshop. (John McKay photos.)

elizabeth forbes

10 Steps to Saving

Every so often there appears in my mail an interesting pamphlet titled Consumer Contact.

It's put out through the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs and published by authority of that department's minister, Hon. Herb Gray.

In it there are always valuable tips for consumers as well as well-worded information on the Landlord Tenant Act, drugs, hazardous products and a host of other things that affect the average Canadian.

Looking through the current issue (I judge the pamphlet is published four times a year) I find a timely piece on "stretching the buck". One that I'm sure readers of this column would be interested in.

It starts by saying "with food prices going up the way they have been lately, the average family today has only two choices: re-adjust household budgets to allow more dollars for food, or stretch the food dollar by shopping more wisely."

Experienced shoppers, it then suggests, say that you really have to do a little of both.

To help you make up your minds it then lists 10 check points, prepared by home economists and nutritionists in Agriculture Canada, that can help you to get more for your money if you follow the advice consistently.

First point, of course, is to make a shopping list before you start. Then "try to stay with it, no matter what 'special' food offers you encounter on your way through the store."

Next, it is suggested that you buy by weight. "Read labels on cans, frozen foods, bread and rolls to see how

much you are paying per ounce or pound."

Certain food stores indicate unit costs on their display shelves, you are reminded. In that case you don't have to compute them yourself.

Then comes the suggestion that in comparing cost per pound you think about waste. "That meat bone that goes into the soup pot" and the wilted outside leaves of lettuce or the pea pods that hit the garbage "may be costing you more than you think."

Fourth bit of advice says "figure the cost in relation to food value".

Three eggs, three ounces of cheddar cheese or half a cup of cottage cheese, it points out, are equal to a serving of meat in protein value. Also that margarine and butter have identical calorie and vitamin value.

"Buy in season" comes next. When local produce is on the market, it's nearly always a better buy.

"Buy in quantity", considering needs and storage facilities. "Grandma knew what she was doing when she bought flour by the barrel ... but if your apartment will only hold a five or 10-pound sack, it will still be a better buy than a two-pound sack."

Processing makes a difference in price the seventh point advises. "You can save money if you will spend time and do the work the processor does ... some prepared mixes for cake, puddings and biscuits cost more than those you make at home."

Advertising and packaging are cost items in food stores, the eighth point says. "A world famous de luxe brand that's widely advertised often costs more than less advertised brands. And it may not be any better."

Place of purchase can also

have an effect on how far your money will go. While a chain store may be more reasonable than a small independent store, you lose the advantage if you have to drive a long distance or take a taxi to get there.

The final bit of advice — and the 10th point — says "watch scales and adding machines. Be sure to get what you pay for."

There is also a short note in the pamphlet about asbestos.

It is a remarkable mineral, this piece says. As an insulator it's ideal. It resists fire, electricity, even some chemicals; it's just what you need for protection in products like oven mitts and ironing board covers.

Nevertheless, asbestos has its dark side too. "Inhalation of its dust and fibres can severely damage your lungs."

That's why the federal government has issued a regulation under the Hazardous Products Act prohibiting the import, sale or manufacture of textile products containing asbestos fibres where the mineral has no functional purpose.

As an example the article points out that last year some women's coats containing a blend of wool and asbestos fibres were imported into the United States.

At that time there was concern that inhalation of the mineral's dust and fibres could seriously affect the lungs of the wearer.

Another paragraph of interest to all concerned consumers is the information that while the federal consumers' and corporate affairs department has now moved to new offices in Place du Portage in Hull, Quebec, the mailing address for consumers' complaints and enquiries remains unchanged.

Your letters should still be addressed to The Consumer, Box 99, Ottawa. Letters bearing this address will find their way at once to the specialists who deal with them.

CHILL MAY ENDANGER SCHOOL PETS' LIVES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The energy shortage may be dangerous to guinea pigs, hamsters, rabbits, mice, tropical fish and other pets kept in school classrooms, the Humane Society of the United States warns.

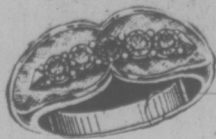
These animals have narrow life temperature ranges, and dropping the thermostat as much as four degrees to save fuel could cause sickness or death, a spokesman said.

"I'm especially concerned

about the heat being turned way down at the end of the school day or over weekends without the teacher's knowledge," said John Dommers, the group's director of education.

The society has several alternative suggestions: put animals in one room and keep it at constant temperature; provide a shrouded, 40-watt light bulb to warm exhibit cages; or take animals home on weekends.

ORDER IMMEDIATELY FOR CHRISTMAS
A PRECIOUS GIFT



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THE FAMILY RING

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Many styles of rings and pins to choose from — as each is custom-made, you must order NOW to ensure delivery in time for Christmas.

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New stock has arrived. We have the largest, most unique selection of Colonial furniture ever offered on the Island.

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\$549 to \$599

LIMITED QUANTITIES

Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By WALTER ALVAREZ
At present, only surgery is capable of curing lung cancer. There has not been much success with the use of radiation or anti-cancer drugs. But now I read some encouraging news from the fine Roswell

Park Memorial Institute for the study of cancer, which can give some hope to people with cancer of the lung.
In a report by Drs. Hiroshi Takita and Antonio Brugarolas, of the department of thoracic (lung) surgery, I read that the doctors have been able to prolong the survival time of several lung cancer patients by giving them a tumor vaccine prepared from the patients' own tumors.
Eleven patients with lung cancer were selected for the

study; six of these patients were operated on to remove the cancerous tissue, and then were given the conventional post-surgery therapy, and all of them died within 3 to 19 months after surgery.

The other five patients were given injections of "autologous tumor vaccine" immediately after surgery. Fortunately, three of the five patients who received the tumor vaccine have stayed alive for up to 31 months. That certainly is hopeful, and the doctors are making further studies to learn more about how the tumor vaccine works.

The Roswell Park Memorial Institute is located at 666 Elm St., Buffalo, N.Y., 14203.

BODILY RESISTANCE
Recently, in a release from the great Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, I read that with the exceedingly powerful electron microscope, scientists have discovered that lymphocytes, a type of round white blood cell, are not uniformly smooth and of only one type, as for some 60 years or more it had been thought when the cells could be looked at only with an ordinary microscope.

With the electron microscope it can now be seen that there are two types of human lymphocytes: one type, which the researchers call B cells,

has large numbers of tiny finger-like projections from the surface; and the other type, called T cells, are relatively smooth.

The two types of cells seem to have different functions; the B cell is given one type of immunity and the T cells give another. The T cells apparently are responsible for the rejection of transplanted organs, and may also be a factor in the immune defense that healthy people are thought to have against cancer.

The scientists have counted the different cells, and have found that in the blood of normal individuals, about 20 per cent of the cells have the tiny rods, while 80 per cent of the cells have the smoother surface. Interestingly, in persons with lymphocytic leukemia, a sort of cancer of the blood, most of the lymphocytes are of the rough surface type.

Much study is being done now to see if people with cancer have mainly rough cells. Much good to man may come out of this discovery of the smooth — and rough — surfaced lymphocyte cells.

I mention the work here to cheer people with cancer, showing them that an enormous amount of research is being done which someday will doubtless result in a cure.

BLOOD TELLS ALL

NEW YORK (NYT) — British doctors have reported the discovery of a test that detects severe, paralyzing brain and spinal cord birth defects early in pregnancy from a few drops of the mother's blood.

A maternal blood test is an unusual aid to diagnosing birth defects. Doctors can diagnose many conditions before birth by testing fluid from the womb. Also, they can detect parents who as carriers of genetic diseases have a high risk of passing the disorder on to their children. But there are few maternal blood tests that can help diagnose condition in the fetus during pregnancy.

Cautiously optimistic American researchers eager to confirm the British finding said they had run into a snag — a chemical necessary to do the test is no longer sold in this country, and those interested must prepare their own supply.

Nevertheless, the researchers are hopeful that ultimately by applying the test for mass screening of all pregnant women, and then by therapeutically aborting affected fetuses they could drastically reduce the emotional and physical pains and financial impact of these birth defects, which can be so devastating as to produce monsters.

In the most severe form, called anencephaly, babies are born dead because their skull bone is missing and they have no brain. Others, with myeloele or similar conditions affecting the development of the central nervous system, can be paralyzed from birth. Their care often requires complex neurosurgical techniques and lifetime institutional support that can cost parents and society tens of thousands of dollars for each case.

SHOW OF SNAKES HITS THE ROAD

ALBEMARLE, N.C. (UPI) — Randy Gallagher and his wife are embarking on what they hope will be a lengthy tour of the continent financed by taking along a van full of pets.

Gallagher, a machinist in a textile mill, and his wife, Shirley, a local music store clerk, have quit their jobs and put their money into a heavy-duty pickup truck and 30-foot trailer to be filled with a wide assortment of poisonous snakes.

"I'm wanting to see some of this country," said the 24-year-old Gallagher in the den of his spacious house in this western North Carolina town. "I haven't seen too much yet."

The lanky, mild-mannered Gallagher has been "handling" snakes since he was seven years old and seems undaunted as he pokes around in a glass-fronted box containing an assortment of cottonmouths, copperheads and rattlesnakes.

"I've got a respect for them," he said. "I'm not scared. Snakes are real nice pets if that's what you like."

"Most of the snake shows have large snakes, pythons and all," he said. "I don't know of another travelling exhibit with primarily poisonous snakes."

But he does plan to take along an eight-foot yellow anaconda, a member of the boa family, and a few other non-poisonous snakes contributed by local residents who give him a call when they find unwanted reptiles in their yards.

"It's nothing but some spilled blood if he bites," said Gallagher as the Anaconda curled its way around his neck. "He has very sharp teeth and it takes about a month to fully recover after he bites you."

The Gallaghers have been planning their road show for several months and hope to lure enough people through the trailer at 50-cents a head to finance the project which has already required an investment of approximately \$17,000.

"I've been buying every poisonous snake I can get my hands on," said Gallagher who is currently in the market for a King Cobra to round out his act.

"I've been trying to talk Randy out of the Cobra, said Gallagher's petite wife. "There's not even anybody who can teach him how to handle a king cobra, but he feels like this would be a real attraction."

The red carpet is being installed in the van and once the final touches are put on the cages, the "world's deadliest snakes" will be on the road.



dear abby

Don't Cut Off Group

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have socialized with the same group of married couples for about 30 years.

Recently one of the women called to invite my daughter, son-in-law, and me to a supper at her home. She made it a point NOT to mention my husband, so I mentioned him. She said, "Well, maybe Louis had better not come because a few of the women have told me that it spoils their appetites to watch him eat." (My husband has Parkinson's disease and he shakes a lot, but I always help him when he eats.)

I told this woman that since she is the hostess she can invite anyone she wants to her home, and then I asked her which women she had reference to.

Of course she wouldn't tell me, so I stayed home, and so did my daughter and son-in-law.

I have decided to wash my hands of that whole group. Do you think I am wrong? — MRS. L.S.

DEAR MRS. S.: I'd have washed my hands of the hostess, but until I learned who (if any others) shared her views, I wouldn't have written off the entire group.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law and I have never gotten along. There have been bitter feelings between us for as long as I can remember. We are now at the point where we don't see each other at all. My husband goes along with this arrangement because he also has been hurt by her.

My problem—or our problem: How do I explain to my

children that they never see their grandmother because three adults can't sit down and work out their problems, and no one wants to make the first move? — PARTLY GUILTY

DEAR PARTLY: It would be far easier for YOU to make the first move than to try to explain it to your children. Your signature as well as your obvious desire to solve the problem shows you to be an intelligent and reasonable woman. Life is short. Make it sweet.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please print an open letter to some friends of ours? I'm sure it could apply to many of your readers:

DEAR BOB AND RUTH: (Not your real names.)

I write this out of concern for your health and my own. You impressed us as being fun-loving, intelligent people who would not intentionally hurt anybody. But you were both apparently unaware that your smoke was extremely irritating to me. I am allergic to tobacco smoke. This morning I have a raw throat and irritated sinuses, which will take several days to clear up.

If you had asked politely: "Does anybody mind if we smoke?" I would have said: "Yes, I'm sorry, but I'm allergic to tobacco smoke. Thank you for asking."

But you gave me no such opportunity. So I had only three choices: To leave, to stay and suffer (which I did), or to make an issue of it by pointing out your thoughtlessness in the presence of others.

I did not want to embarrass you — or the Smiths, since it was their party, so I suffered silently and hoped you would eventually notice that I was trying desperately to wave away the smoke and escape its poisonous effects.

Perhaps the next time you are with non-smokers — whether they call attention to

their discomfort or not—you will be more considerate.

Please believe me when I say that my husband and I found you a delightful couple with whom we would be happy to share a smokeless evening. — K.J.G.

DEAR K.J.G.: If those are your real initials, you've sent up some effective smoke signals.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Saturday, Nov. 24
ARIES (March 21-April 19): New moon emphasizes travel, education. You seem able now to perceive trends, cycles. You look ahead rather than brooding about past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 21): Emphasis is on bank account, savings, interest rates. Get money's worth. You do so with co-operation of partner, mate. Verify details. Thorough approach pays dividends. Take nothing for granted. Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius persons could be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You deal with persons whose views may oppose your own. Accent is on getting together with stimulating person. Say what you think but remove any trace of malice. Don't seek a "yes person." Instead, welcome one who stimulates, with clash of ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family discussion about routine, work, basic habits is indicated. Reach understanding through diplomacy, not force. Avoid the shrill. Accent harmony. Beautiful surroundings. Gift purchases could work wonders. Remember special work anniversaries about it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What you feel is more important than usual. Appear especially where opposite sex is concerned. Means don't fool yourself. See in light of reality; eschew wishful thinking. Permit logic equal time with emotions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get on solid ground. You have more responsibility but also opportunity for greater rewards. You are able now to deal from position of strength. Persons in authority back your view. You feel more secure. Capricorn, Cancer individuals are likely to be in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-range considerations are necessary. Temptation is to be quick, facile. But wise course now is to measure, plan and get better ways of distribution. Written word can result in benefits — depending on attitude and interpretation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight on gain through original approach. Accent independence, creativity. Have faith in your own style. Leo can provide success if encouragement. Money picture will be bright.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle coincides with positive action, constructive new starts and contacts. Obtain valid hint from Scorpio messages. You care for reciprocates. Push aside deadwood. You have right to do things your way — and that way succeeds if streamlined.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Area previously dark will receive benefit of greater light. What was feared turns out to be a paper tiger. Confidence builds. You have reason to celebrate. Happiness makes reappearance. Questions are answered and you are direct beneficiaries.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent is on friends, hopes and wishes. You dig in and find ways to fulfill desires. Leo and Scorpio persons could play prominent roles. One who pulls strings rewards you for past efforts. You gain access to valuable information.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Position is elevated. You gain prestige, added recognition. Change in beneficial. Dialogue with one in authority should be encouraged. Gemini, Virgo persons may be involved. Make room for yourself on top.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You have unusual speaking or singing voice and also a "sweet tooth." More travel is indicated next year and this becomes evident in December. You are going to be happier, more productive. You also might be scattering your forces. Taurus, Libra persons play key roles in your life.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART
Whether it is your engagement ring or another piece of jewelry containing diamonds, you will want it to continue to sparkle as brightly as the day you received it.

The 4-page folder "How to care for your diamonds" tells you about three effective cleaning methods for diamond jewelry in which the stones are set in metal (not cemented or glued). First, there is the detergent bath (brush pieces with an eyebrow brush while they are in the suds, rinse and pat dry). Or you could try the cold water method (soak for 30 minutes in half water and half household ammonia. Drain on tissue paper). And finally, there is the quick-dip method. (Buy one of the brand-name liquid jewelry cleaners and follow directions.)

The booklet recommends that when you are not wearing your diamonds, you should store them in a fabric-lined jewel case. If you would rather keep them in an ordinary container, wrap each piece separately in tissue paper.

When you take your diamonds along on a trip, get yourself one of those carryalls, especially designed for jewelry. They are available in every price range, size and shape.

Even though you may be wearing your diamond ring day and night, it does need attention. Take it off when you're doing rough work. It could become chipped. And don't let it come in contact with chlorine bleach, or the mounting may become discolored.

Visit your jeweller at least once a year and ask him to check your ring for loose prongs and worn mountings.

Write to: Diamond Information Centre, P.O. Box 3000, Willowdale, Ontario. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

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Coupon Clipper Left In Refunder's Dust

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When Harry Heller went shopping recently, he bought \$10.23 worth of food, but paid only \$2.92. His secret? He belongs to a growing army of shoppers who call themselves refunders.

The difference between a refunder and an ordinary coupon clipper is dedication. Refunders must mail hundreds of letters a year for refunds and spend hours filling out forms.

The idea behind refunding is that hundreds of companies are ready to pay hard cash to have someone try their products. On everything from hot

dogs to detergents there is a chance to make money.

Estimates from companies and consumers say there are about 10,000 ardent refunders throughout the United States.

They comb newspapers and magazines seeking refund coupons and become avid readers of boxes and bags hoping to find firms offering money-back in exchange for box tops or labels.

Here is how it works: A refunder gets a coupon allowing him 10 cents off on an 89-cent package of rolls. Then he waits until the company also offers a money refund offer, say 50 cents. The refunder uses his 10-cent coupon and pays 79 cents for the rolls, then mails in his refund form and ends up paying just 29 cents.

Stores are reimbursed by the firms for product price reductions granted coupon-carrying customers.

The refunders movement has grown in the last few years to the point that refund newsletters have sprung up in more than 50 cities. The newsletters list scores of firms waiting to grant refunds and print the names of people who want to swap or sell coupons.

Most companies pay a consumer between 25 cents and \$1 for purchasing a certain amount of their product. In some cases, firms will offer free gifts and replacement of the eight-cent stamp the consumer used to apply.

However, companies complain that some refunders have not been playing cricket, and there have been instances of counterfeit coupons and false claims in recent years.

Newspapers can also be a sore spot to companies since refund offers often are directed at one particular city where sales are slow.

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ANNE CLEMENT, a commuter airlines president, lights a kerosene lamp in her Richland, Wash., home. She

finds a great saving in electricity since kerosene costs 50 cents a gallon and lasts a month.

Marc's Raft Trips Reach 'Fin'

MONTREAL (CP) — When Montrealer Marc Modena, who has crossed both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans on wooden rafts, returns from his latest 8,500-mile voyage, his wife says it will be for good.

"It better be," said Berthe Modena, who has endured his last three ocean voyages because "he wanted to do it and he's a nice guy. But this is fini. He promised that when he left this time and I believe him."

The French-born traveller, who crossed the Atlantic in 1956, has failed only once in three attempts to cross the Pacific from South America to Australia. He arrived Tuesday with 11 other sailors aboard three balsa wood rafts at Balina, Australia.

"I knew his plans when I met him," Mrs. Modena said Tuesday night. "He had sailed across the Atlantic before I met him and he wanted to sail the Pacific."

In the beginning, she said, his travels did not frighten her. But in 1966 when he attempted his first Pacific voyage on a 45-foot raft, the Pacifica, she had second thoughts.

"At the last minute, I got scared and sent him a message that I felt something was going to go wrong."

The Pacifica, complete with a sail painted by Salvador Dali, ran into trouble and sank.

The sail was salvaged and later sold for \$20,000.

Before the start of the latest voyage last May, Mrs. Modena accompanied her husband to Ecuador and remained for several weeks while the rafts were being built.

Modena, who works as a waiter in a local pub, will spend about three weeks in Australia. On their last voyage, the crew was met by Prince Philip and congratulated.

But his wife complains about the treatment her husband receives in Canada.

"A lot of people can't understand," she said. "They think he's crazy, but I can tell you it takes a real man to do that."

Modena, 46, was one of four Canadians on the expedition.

Bodily Manoeuvres Studied as Guide For Epileptics

SEATTLE (AP) — In less enlightened times, persons suffering from epilepsy were thought to be possessed by demons.

Cures were cruel and often fatal as men of learning drilled holes in the head of a convulsion-stricken patient to expedite the exit of evil spirits.

But in these more enlightened times researchers at the University of Washington say epileptic seizures conceivably may be aborted with the flick of a victim's finger, perhaps the twist of a toe.

The theory was developed with highly sensitive bio-feedback equipment and monkeys conditioned to control brain cell activity. But the basics may have been practised by Hippocrates, the "father of medicine," in Athens around 400 B.C. And there is a definite Eastern air to it, with shades of Hindu meditation.

About two per cent of the population suffers from epileptic seizures — attacks generally lasting two minutes or less in which the electrical circuitry in the motor, or muscle control, area of the brain becomes hyperexcitable.

Until recently, it was thought seizures were caused by normal brain cells being affected by abnormal influences.

But Drs. Eberhard Fetz and Allen R. Wiler of the University of Washington department of neurological surgery found there are specific epileptic brain cells that act as pacemakers for a seizure.

They concluded that the epileptic cells have an abnormal firing pattern, consisting of high-frequency electronic impulses. The stereotyped burst pattern indicates that these cells are intrinsically abnormal and may be the ones responsible for seizures.

Using electronics and apple-sauce, they trained monkeys to control the firing of individual brain cells.

The monkey sits before a meter that monitors cell activity and each time the chimp alters the firing pattern in a given direction he is rewarded with a bit of apple-sauce.

By trial and error he learns what body manoeuvres control the epileptic cells being monitored: perhaps a twist of a leg, maybe a twitch of the nose.

In time, he can alter cell activity without moving the muscle. He can increase or decrease the firing of a brain cell by just thinking of it.

"It is the first time someone has shown single cells that can be voluntarily controlled," says Dr. Wiler.

What this means is the abnormally long epileptic bursts can be broken up, and the monkey can be trained to fire the cell in normal patterns, preventing the seizure.

Hippocrates found that some fits could be halted if the person bit on a stick or otherwise changed normal body actions. Fetz believes the stick cure could have worked if the epileptic cells controlled jaw activity.

DECLINE OF FAMILY DELINQUENCY LINK

PARIS (Reuter) — Juvenile delinquency has risen sharply in Western Europe and governments now have decided to attack the root of the problem, maladjusted family life.

A recent meeting of European ministers responsible for family affairs highlighted the problem of delinquent children. Statistics from the Council of Europe helped to hammer home the urgency of the situation.

A Council of Europe report entitled Children and Young Persons at Risk showed that in France the number of judgments passed on criminals under 18 had increased by 180 per cent from 1958 to 1969.

In West Germany the number of offenders under 14 rose by 77 per cent between 1963 and 1970, while in Scotland the figure leapt by 85 per cent.

In Belgium figures showed that the number of young people to appear in court has shot up 400 per cent within a decade.

These statistics acted as a basis for discussion by ministers from 15 European nations who attended a conference in Nice in September.

After examining their findings, the ministers are attempting to put into action across Europe the one decision they all agreed on—delinquent children should be treated within their own families rather than in an institution whenever possible.

The ministers agreed that prevention, though often a more expensive process initially, was infinitely preferable to cure.

The Council of Europe report showed that a primary cause of maladjustment was an unsatisfactory early mother-child relationship. This was highlighted by one significant example—only 30 per cent of the prostitutes in Copenhagen were brought up by their parents.

The ministers decided it was essential to give the family unit as much psychological and financial aid as was possible.

Europe's social services must be fully developed and their qualified personnel sharply increased to stem the flow of delinquents, the ministers said.

Also they had the novel idea of trying within their individual

states to form specialized "substitute" families which could be equipped to take disturbed children into their care.

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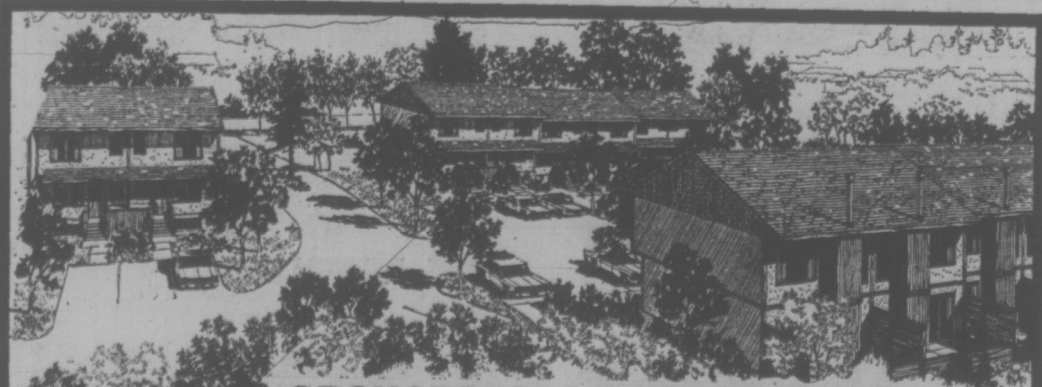
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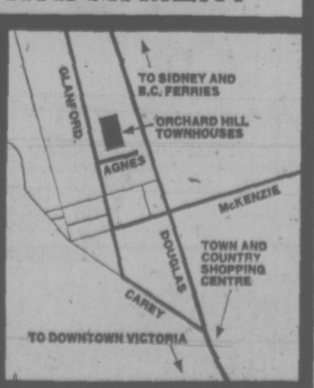
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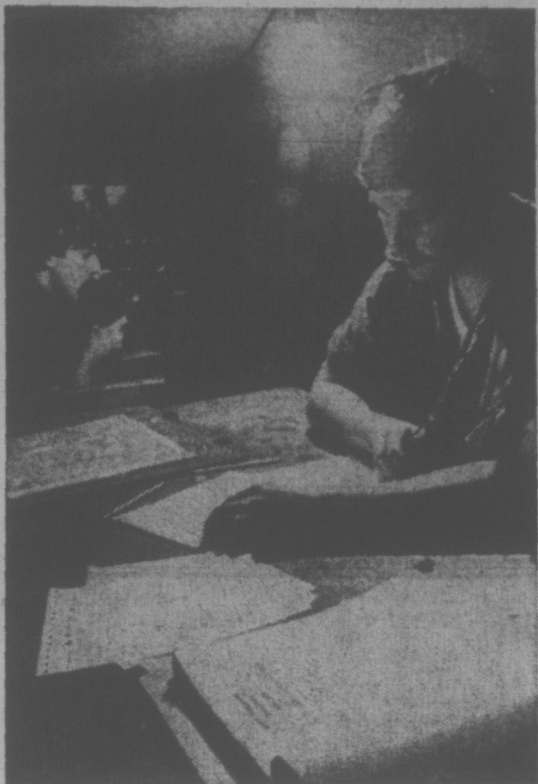
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Strutting Their Stuff

Victoria's reserve units strutted their stuff at the Bay Street Armory Thursday night, demonstrating their ability to perform as part-time soldiers and sailors.

The event was designated Royal United Services Institute of Vancouver Island Night and several of the "old hands" belonging to the institute were on hand to see a new generation of military-minded men and women go through their paces.

Among them was Lt.-Col. F. J. Picking, executive director

of the institute, seen comparing notes with Gunner David Waits in the bottom picture.

It was all make-believe, but Pte. Charlotte Croquet, top left, made a convincing "casualty" as she lay under the bright lights of the armory.

Any armed force is only so strong as its ability to keep communication lines open and, top right, Ptes. Richard Bull and Rod McLeod operate a linguistics operation centre in the back of a covered truck.

All work and no play makes

dull routine—even for militia units — so Thursday's event was highlighted with a floor hockey game between men from HMCS Malahat and the best Bay Street Armory units could muster.

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Ferry May Stay On Rocks

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — The ferry that supplies Yellowknife consumers during the ice-free season on the Mackenzie River is on the rocks and so may be its future in the Northwest Territories, government officials say.

Ewan Cotterill, assistant commissioner of the N.W.T., says the ferry, the Merv Hardie, has a number of serious deficiencies and "it has proven to be potentially dangerous."

He said a complete study of the ferry and its problems will be undertaken as soon as the boat is freed from the rock bottom it struck in running aground two weeks ago.

Ottawa Has Solution

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A long-standing territorial dispute involving two small islands off the east coast continues to delay an important Canada-U.S. agreement on a pollution clean-up contingency plan covering both the east and west coasts.

Next week, officials will try again to break the legal deadlock that has lasted more than 18 months.

During a meeting with U.S. officials in Ottawa Tuesday Canada will propose the territorial issue be skirted.

Instead of trying to divide up the pollution clean-up jurisdiction using extensions of territorial lines between the two countries, Canada will propose the two countries establish some form of joint pol-

lution clean-up command in the disputed area.

At the centre of the controversy is Machias Seal Island and a nearby smaller island located off the east coast, on the boundary between the two countries.

Both Canada and the U.S. have long claimed the islands within their territory.

Canadian officials say the territorial dispute is the only thing standing in the way of the pollution clean-up agreement.

The technical details of the clean-up "battle plan" have been worked out and agreed to in principle by both countries for more than a year.

The plans would probably be used unofficially in the event of a major spill before a formal agreement is reached.

Shroud Displayed

TURIN, Italy (Reuter) — The Holy Shroud of Turin, believed to be the actual sheet in which the body of Christ was laid after the crucifixion, was put on show here Thursday. It was last placed on display in 1933.

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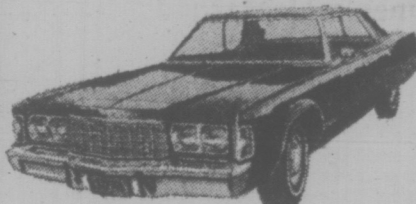
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Executive Repays Supermarket For Agnew Gifts

WASHINGTON (WP) — A Food Fair Stores executive who regularly sent gifts of food to former vice president Spiro T. Agnew has repaid the supermarket chain for the free groceries.

Jack Friedland, Food Fair's president, told a stockholders' meeting that Joseph H. Rash, a corporate vice president, repaid the corporation after Food Fair demanded reimbursement. Friedland did not give the amount.

A Baltimore radio station, WFBZ, reported Wednesday that a "highly reliable" source said the gifts Rash sent to Agnew were 273 consecutive weekly deliveries of food valued at more than \$6,000. That is an average of \$22 a week.

Agnew and Rash declined Wednesday either to confirm or deny this report of more than five years' free food deliveries to the former vice-president.

At the Philadelphia stockholders' meeting, Friedland declined to say how much food or money was involved except to call it "insignificant" for the grocery chain, which had \$2.1 billion in sales last fiscal year.

Rash, director of Food Fair's operations in Maryland and Virginia, in 1968 was appointed by Agnew—then governor of Maryland—to be the chairman of the Greater Baltimore Wholesale Food Market Authority that has been developing a wholesale food centre in Jessup, Md.

Rash resigned from the authority in 1971.

Friedland said the corporation had "not been aware of

Rash's grocery gifts to Agnew until newspapers reported about them in September, before Agnew pleaded no contest to a tax-evasion charge and resigned as vice-president.

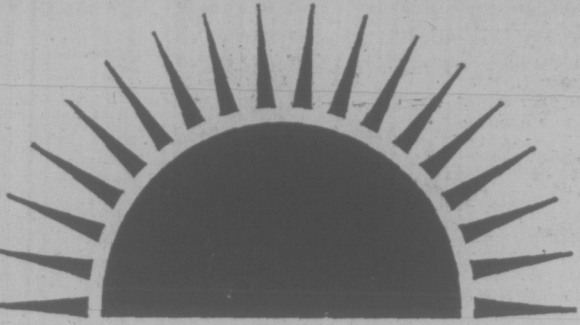
In September, Agnew's office minimized the food gifts, saying only that Rash and Agnew were "very close friends who have exchanged gifts."

Rash said Wednesday that his friendship with Agnew goes back "before he held public office," but he declined any further comment on the food gifts.

Friedland had said Rash used a special Food Fair expense account fund to pay for the food deliveries to Agnew.



one day sale



One day only, Saturday, Nov. 24th, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Personal Shopping Only... While Quantities Last.

Women's Sleepwear and Loungewear

Reg. 9.99 to 30.00
Sale Price 5.99 to 19.99 each

A great selection of women's sleepwear and lounge-wear including gowns, robes and dusters. Choose from assorted fabrics, colours and broken sizes.

Sears Lingerie (38)

Assortment of Fashion Tops and Blouses

Sears Low Price **1.97 to 2.97** each

Complete your own fall fashion look with smart tops and blouses of nylon knit. Selection includes long and short sleeves. Sizes S,M,L.

Sears Accessories (88)

Clearance of Girls' Pyjamas and Gowns

Reg. 2.29 to 3.99
Sale Price 1.99 to 2.99

Choose from a good selection of pyjamas and gowns in brushed nylon or cotton. Assorted pretty colours and patterns. Sizes 8 to 14.

Sears Girls' Wear (77)

Clearance of Men's Leather Fashion Shoes

Reg. \$20 to \$25.
Sale Price 15.97 pair

Assorted styles all have soft, supple leather upper, rubber soles with 2" heel. Black, Brown or two-tones. Broken sizes 7 to 12.

Sears Men's Shoes (67)

Magic Cross Bra by Sears

Reg. 3.99
Sale Price 2.97 each

Stretch straps begin below the bust to lift and separate. Lined lace cups and pleated under cup. Sizes 34-38B and C 34-40D.

Sears Bras (18)

Brand Name Women's Fall Co-ordinates

Sale Price 4.99 to 33.99 each

Save 1/4 to 1/2 off the regular prices of these famous maker co-ordinates. Including: blazers, vests, pants and tunics in a broken size range. Colours of Black, Grey, Camel, Red and Green.

Sears Women's Sportswear (7)

Women's Leather Platform Boots

Reg. \$24 to \$30.
Sale Price 19.97 pair

Platform boots in assorted styles. Comfortable, warm leather for chilly mornings. Colours include: Black, Brown, Tan, Beige, White and Navy. Sizes 6 to 10, medium width. Not all styles and colours in all sizes.

Sears Women's Shoes (54)

Men's Polyester Doubleknit Slacks

Sears Low Price **9.97** pair

Comfortable, trim-fit doubleknits that are machine wash and dry. Feature non-curl Barrol® waist-band. Choose from Grey, Blue or Brown in even waist sizes 30 to 40. Not all colours in all sizes.

Sears Men's Casual Wear (41)

Famous Maker Body Shirts

Sears Low Price **3.97** each

Clearance of famous maker body shirts in assorted fabrics and styles. Mostly long sleeves. Choose from various fashion colours.

Sears Hosiery (73)

Clearance of Women's Day and Evening Dresses

Reg. \$28 to \$40
Sale Price 19.99 each

A great selection of daytime dresses, long gowns and pant suits at one low price! Latest styles in assorted fabrics, colours and sizes.

Sears Women's Dresses (31)

Men's Fashion Knit Shirt Clearance

Sears Low Price **4.97** each

*Choose from 100% polyester or cotton blend shirts in turtleneck or fashion collar styles. Colours include: Navy, Burgundy, Brown and Green. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sears Men's Furnishings (33)

Kenmore Portable Sewing Machine

Sears Low Price **\$97**

Versatile Kenmore machine straight sews, zig-zags, mends, darts, appliques and even sews on buttons! Save money by making the family clothes yourself.

Sears Sewing Machines (20)

Clearance of Quality Handbags

Sears Low Price **5.97 to 19.97** each

Clearance of great fashion handbags in vinyls, leathers and suedes in the latest fall shades.

Sears Handbags (88)

Women's Coats and Pant Coats

Reg. 69.98 to \$99
Sale Price 59.99

Choose from a wide selection of our regular fall stock. Includes: trimmed and untrimmed coats in a variety of fabrics, plains or patterns. Broken sizes.

Sears Women's Coats (10)

Men's Fall Fashion Sport Coats

Sears Low Price **24.97** each

Fashionable sportcoats to stretch a wardrobe budget. Many fabrics to choose from including wool, wool blends and knits. Plains, patterns or checks. Most sizes 36 to 46.

Sears Men's Wear (45)

72-pce. 'Sevita Rose' Flatware Set

Reg. 39.98.
Sale Price 19.97 set

Lovely 'Sevita Rose' pattern stainless steel flatware includes: 12 each: dinner forks, knives, soup spoons and salad forks, 24 teaspoons, and 1 each sugar spoon, butter knife and tablespoon.

Sears Jewellery (4)

Clearance of Aluminum Storm/Screen Doors

Clearance of all sizes of standard glass doors in stock, some are slightly marked, all at greatly reduced prices. Check sizes, no returns or installations. While quantities last.

Size	Quantity	Regular	Sale Price
30x78 LH 1 1/2" Homart, plain finish	1 only	39.98	17.98
34x78 LH	1 only	39.98	17.98
36x78 LH	1 only	39.98	17.98
30x80 RH	2 only	39.98	17.98
34x78 RH	2 only	39.98	17.98
36x78 RH	2 only	39.98	17.98
30x80 LH 1 1/2" Homart, White finish	5 only	47.98	23.98
34x78 LH	4 only	47.98	23.98
36x78 LH	1 only	47.98	23.98
36x80 LH	1 only	47.98	23.98
30x80 RH	3 only	47.98	23.98
32x78 RH	3 only	47.98	23.98
36x80 RH	1 only	47.98	23.98
30x80 LH 1 1/2" Homart, plain finish	6 only	57.98	29.98
34x78 LH	1 only	57.98	29.98
36x78 LH	1 only	57.98	29.98
35x78 LH	1 only	57.98	29.98
35x81 LH	1 only	57.98	29.98
30x80 RH	1 only	57.98	29.98
30x78 LH 1 1/2" Homart, White finish	1 only	63.98	34.98
34x78 LH	1 only	63.98	34.98
36x78 LH	2 only	63.98	34.98
30x78 RH	1 only	63.98	34.98
30x80 RH	3 only	63.98	34.98
34x78 RH	5 only	63.98	34.98
36x78 LH Canadian, 1 1/2", plain finish	1 only	56.98	29.98
36x78 LH	1 only	56.98	29.98
31x78 RH 1 1/2" Pa-trician, plain finish	1 only	84.98	29.98

Sears Home Improvements (64)

Non-Detergent Motor Oil

Reg. 5.29
Sale Price 3.99 can

Non-detergent-type oil, recommended for older model cars that do not require detergent oil. Two-gallon tin. SAE 20 weight all purpose oil.

Auto Centre Only (28A)

Clearance of famous "Royale" bedding units made for Sears by Simmons.

Top quality mattress and box spring units featuring extra support in the centre third for sleeping comfort. 54" mattress and box spring unit. 23 only. No holds, please.

Queen size unit, for extra room and sleeping comfort. Same Simmons quality. 60" wide. 9 only.

Check the furniture department for many other savings on bedding including mis-matched or discontinued styles all at clearance prices.

Boldly Spanish three-piece bedroom suite

Reg. 289.98.
Sale Price \$239

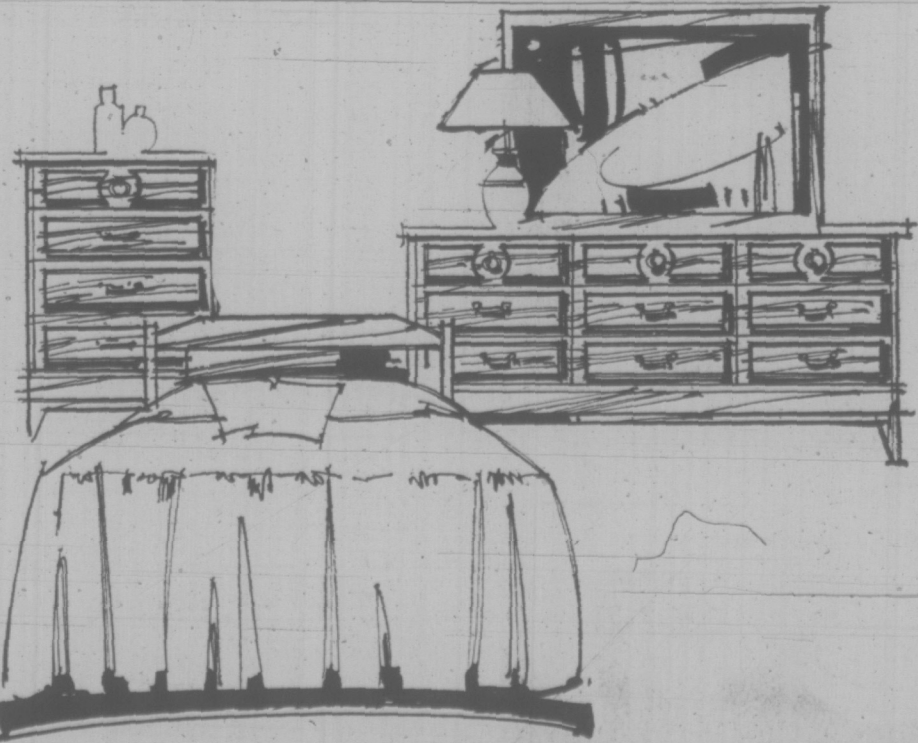
Beautiful Spanish styled suite in warm Walnut-grained finish. Decorative brass pulls and hand-rubbed tops complete the good looks of the head-board, dresser with mirror and chest. Lock-jointed drawers have nylon centre guides and veneered bottoms. 26 suites only. (59013)

Matching night tables. Reg. 44.98. Sale Price **35.98**

Other Spanish suites to choose from:

- 4-piece suite. (59334). Reg. 699.98. Sale Price **\$619**
- 7-piece suite. (59035). Reg. 759.98. Sale Price **\$649**
- 4-piece suite. (59824). Reg. 459.98. Sale Price **\$419**
- 6-piece suite. (60474). Reg. \$1199. Sale Price **\$1089**
- 4-piece suite. (60434). Reg. \$629. Sale Price **\$569**
- 6-piece suite. (59376). Reg. 529.98. Sale Price **\$479**

Personal Shopping: Home Fashions (1). While quantities last.



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Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

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Experienced in all phases of the
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insulate attics; gutters cleaned,
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Wagner, painting, furniture re-
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Painting, wallpapering, tile, etc.
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for house cleaning. Welfare
men need odd jobs. Self-Help Soci-
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builder seeks work. Contact Steve,
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Timber will fall and remove
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Clean tradesman. Big or small
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side. Tillamook area. Phone
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TOP BANDS AVAILABLE FOR
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Vancouver Seattle Seattle Victoria Seattle

7:30 P.M.

2-Dick Van Dyke
3-News
4-News
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- 73 DATSUN 1800 STATION
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69 GMC. TON STEPSIDE. V-8.
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9 passenger. Well maintained with
power steering, power brakes,
power windows and new set of ra-
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79 VOLKSWAGEN VAN. COR-
vair engine. 20,000 miles. Camper.
Morphy Richards fridge. 3-burner
stove. Sink. Bed. Must sell. \$1800
or offers. 385-7920.
1960 PONTIAC 2-DOOR. HARD-
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beats. 3 speed transmission with
Hurst shifter. \$325 cash. 384-5074.
1970 SPORTS FURY PLYMOUTH.
like new. Only 38,000 miles. \$1000.
extras. Anxious. Best offer. Tues.
thru Sat. 10 to 6. 478-7813.
1966 VOLKSWAGEN VAN. JUST
tested, new brakes, radio, gas
heater. \$850. 1647 Fell Street. No
calls Sunday.
1970 AUSTIN AMERICA. AUTO-
matic. transmission. radio. ex-
cellent condition. Just tested. \$1775
or offers. 385-6555.
1964 VALIANT SEDAN. SLANT 4
automatic. tested. radio. excellent
rubber. very clean. family car.
bargain \$600. 382-8670.
1967 SUNBEAM 2-DOOR CON-
vertible. runs well. 4 new tires.
\$150. 656-2458.
1960 VAUXHALL RUNS WELL.
has snow tires. tested till April '74.
\$150. 656-2458.
60 CHEV. 6 AUTOMATIC. GOOD
transportation. Tested June '74.
384-2038 eves.
TESTED 1965 VALIANT STA-
tion wagon. 6 automatic. 3416
Belthune Avenue. 388-6037.
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wagon. full power. new tires.
\$2795. 592-7122.
1964 Vauxhall 1600 MOTOR. A-1
mechanically. Body good. \$725.
592-7881.
1963 FAIRLANE. AUTOMATIC.
just turned-up. new tires. New bal-
lerv. \$375. 385-0984. 2415 Oregon.

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Stock 60A

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\$93 down, \$83 per month
for 48 months.

71
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Station wagon. Fully equip-
ped. Stock 32A

\$3495
\$105 down, \$105 per month
for 48 months

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CHEVROLET
Fully power equipped. Stock
663A

\$2495
\$85 down, \$85 per month
for 36 months

70
CHEVROLET
V-8. automatic. power steer-
ing. radio! Stock 945A

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\$84 down, \$84 per month
for 36 months.

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FORD
GALAXIE. power steering.
power brakes. radio. Stock
504A

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\$88 down, \$88 per month
for 36 months

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FORD XL
V-8. automatic. power steer-
ing. brakes. radio. Stock
633A

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for 36 months

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PLYMOUTH
Automatic. radio. Stock
966B

\$1695
\$67 down, \$67 per month
for 30 months

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OLDSMOBILE
V-8. automatic. power steer-
ing. brakes. radio. Stock 25A

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\$82 down, \$82 per month
for 36 months

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Ambassador. Fully power
equipped including factory
air conditioning. Stock 129A

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\$76 down, \$76 per month
for 30 months

68
CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER. Top of the
line. Stock 832A

\$2295
\$91 down, \$91 per month
for 30 months

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FORD
Station wagon. V-8. auto-
matic. radio. power steering
and brakes. Stock 864A

\$1895
\$75 down, \$75 per month
for 30 months

67
FORD
4-door hardtop. Fully power
equipped. Stock 361A

\$1695
\$67 down, \$67 per month
for 30 months

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Winterized

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Opp. Mayfair

3050 DOUGLAS
Opp. Mayfair

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CHRYSLER
Fully equipped. Stock 23A

\$1395
\$55 down, \$55 per month
for 30 months

64
BUICK
C863B

\$895
\$42 down, \$42 per month
for 24 months

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INTERNATIONAL
V-8. automatic. radio. can-
opy. Stock 736A

\$3495
\$95 down, \$95 per month
for 48 months

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SAVE
Clearout
of 73's

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OLDS
Cutlass

STOCK NO. 830
2-door hardtop. V-8. auto-
matic transmission. power
steering. radio. wheel
covers. underseal. tilt
wheel. interior mouldings.
NOW
SAVE

73
OLDS 88
STOCK NO. 913

V-8. automatic. power steer-
ing. power brakes. radio.
rear speaker. exterior
mouldings. tilt wheel. vinyl
roof. underseal.
NOW
SAVE

CHEVY NOVA
CUSTOM 4-door sedan. auto-
matic transmission. power
steering. rear defogger.
sport mirrors. radio. rally
wheels. exterior mouldings.
vinyl roof.
NOW
SAVE

STOCK NO. 21
2000 2-door. 4-speed. Finished in
yellow. No. 212.
SUGGESTED RETAIL \$1047
NOW SAVE \$592

73
CAPRI
2000 2-door. 4-speed. Finished in
black. No. 378.
SUGGESTED RETAIL \$1047
NOW SAVE \$592

73
CAPRI
2500 V-6. 4-speed. decal. group
finished in copper. No. 388.
SUGGESTED RETAIL \$1415
NOW SAVE \$223

73
CHEV
IMPALA
STOCK NO. 843

2-door custom coupe. V-8
engine. power steering.
power disc brakes. rear de-
fogger. radio. wheel covers.
tilt wheel. underseal.
NOW
SAVE

73
CHEV
MALIBU
STOCK NO. 846

V-8. automatic. power steer-
ing. radio. wire wheels. ex-
terior mouldings. white-
walls. underseal.
NOW
SAVE

73
CHEV
IMPALA
STOCK NO. 843

2-door custom coupe. V-8
engine. power steering.
power disc brakes. rear de-
fogger. radio. wheel covers.
tilt wheel. underseal.
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STOCK NO. 846

V-8. automatic. power steer-
ing. radio. wire wheels. ex-
terior mouldings. white-
walls. underseal.
NOW
SAVE

SUBURBAN
LINCOLN
MERCURY

DEMO
1973
METEOR
Rideau 500

4-door V-8. automatic transmission.
radio. power steering. power
brakes. plus other options. No. 58
SUGGESTED RETAIL \$8600
NOW DEMO SAVINGS \$1897

1973
LINCOLN
Continental Coupe

Power twin comfort seats. AM-FM
radio. luxury wheel covers. plus
other options. Finished in white
leather interior and white vinyl top
on cool white.
SUGGESTED RETAIL \$10,623
NOW DEMO SAVINGS \$1823

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BRAND NEW

1973
METEOR
RIDEAU 500. 2-door hardtop. V-8
automatic. power steering. power
brakes. radio. rear speakers. elec-
tric defroster. fender skirt plus other
options. Finished in blue
glamour metallic with white vinyl
roof. No. 272.
SUGGESTED RETAIL \$5542
NOW SAVE \$572

1973
METEOR
MONTCALM 2-door hardtop. Silver
Year edition. V-8. automatic.
radio. power steering. power
brakes. fender skirts plus other op-
tions. Finished in silver with black
vinyl top. No. 578.
SUGGESTED RETAIL \$6037
NOW SAVE \$1088

1973
CAPRI
2000 2-door. 4-speed. Finished in
black. No. 378.
SUGGESTED RETAIL \$1047
NOW SAVE \$592

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CAPRI
2500 V-6. 4-speed. decal. group
finished in copper. No. 388.
SUGGESTED RETAIL \$1415
NOW SAVE \$223

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4-door hardtop. Dark
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new. AM-FM and stereo tape.
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TOP. 377 automatic. power brakes
and steering. \$9,000 miles. very
good condition. \$1475. 385-5854.
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sedan. V-8 automatic. new battery.
Tested. winterized. Bargain—\$400
firm. 382-8670.
65 VALIANT. AUTOMATIC. ex-
cellent condition. very clean. 473
or best offer. 384-0050 or 478-6366.
1965 T-BIRD. GOOD CONDI-
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Phone 478-5926.
65 NOVA SS. 327 4-SPEED. Cam
headers. dual 4's. 12 ball rear end.
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REPORT
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ALL UNITS
WAGONS

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USED CAR SALE 2 YEAR G.W. WARRANTY WITH EVERY CAR

71 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-Door Hardtop, V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, custom radio. No. 8667 SALE PRICE \$2494 No down payment. \$88 for 36 Mths.

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71 DODGE MONACO 500 4-Door Hardtop, factory air, 360 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, vinyl roof. No. 8834 SALE PRICE \$2898 No down payment. \$102 for 36 Mths.

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1970 CHEVY NOVA, 4-speed floor shift \$3150

1966 FALCON FUTURA Sport Coupe \$1050

1966 RAMBLER 440, automatic \$1295

1963 CORTINA \$495

1966 CORTINA Wgn. A.T. \$1051

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71 AUDIN 1800, A.T. \$2195

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71 VW 7-pass. bus \$3695

70 SIMCA Sdn. \$1295

70 MAZDA 1500 sdn. \$1995

70 VW 411 wgn. \$2795

70 DATSUN '510' \$1395

69 DATSUN P.U. and camper \$2495

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66 VW Beetle (mech. spec.) \$ 895

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NEW 1974 COROLLA \$2449

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73 MERCURY MARQUIS, COL-OR, V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., ROOF RACK, TINTED GLASS, RADIAL TIRES, LUTELY LOADED, INCL-UDING VINYL ROOF AND ROOF RACK.

73 REBEL WAGON, V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., ROOF RACK, TINTED GLASS, RADIAL TIRES.

73 PORSCHE 911 WITH OPTI-ONAL CARRERA EQUIP-MENT, 6-CYL. FUEL IN-JECTOR, 5-SPEED, THE UL-TIMATE IN SPORTS CARS!

73 CORVETTE STINGRAY PANEL TOP, 350 A.T., P.S., P.B., ROOF RACK, TINTED GLASS, RADIAL TIRES, MAG WHEELS AND TRAC-TION BARS.

73 CAMARO SS, 350 V-8, 4-SPD, CONSOLE, SHIFTER, STEREO, MAG WHEELS, WIDE OVALS, TRAC-TION BARS.

73 MUST SELL '67 CANO, 4-speed, Holley, torque, Accel, 150 C.I. 1975 or best offer.

73 AUSTIN 1100, AUTOMATIC, 78,000 miles, good condition, radio, tested, asking \$999. Offers.

73 MERCEDES BENZ, 49, 280 SE, 35,000 miles, Premium, Jerry Brakes, 234-2258, McCallum Motors, 462-6122, D2129.

1967 BUICK LE SABRE, 4 DOOR hardtop, 39,800 miles, excellent condition, fully powered, \$1850.

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1968 VW, FAIR CONDITION, LOW mileage on 69, 1969, 1964 Me-tor, 6 cylinder sedan, excellent condition, transportation, Phone Sun., 8-30-100, 386-1787.

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73 VISTA CRUISER, LOADED, V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., ROOF RACK, TINTED GLASS, RADIAL TIRES, POWER DOOR LOCKS, 5-WAY TAIL GATE.

73 MERCURY MARQUIS, COL-OR, V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., ROOF RACK, TINTED GLASS, RADIAL TIRES, LUTELY LOADED, INCL-UDING VINYL ROOF AND ROOF RACK.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



11-23
The Family Circus
© 1973 by Bil Keane

"That's not funny! Just say 'excuse me' and forget it."

DENNIS THE MENACE



He's RUINED NOW, BUT YOU SHOULD'VE SEEN HIM WHEN HE WAS A STAR!

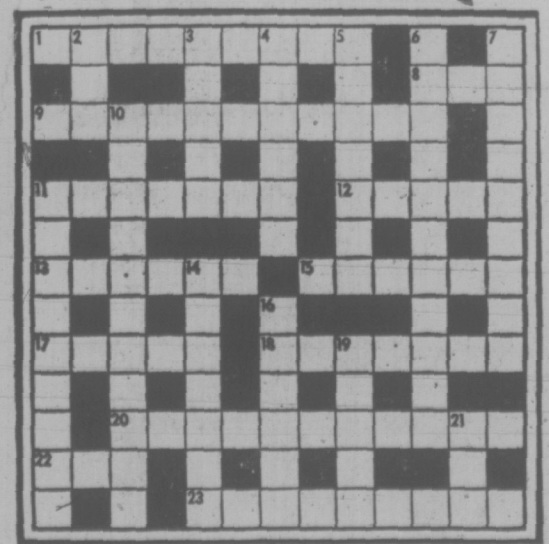
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- Across: 1 Digger, 2 Signed, 3 Teases, 4 Prepared to act, 5 Low-down, 6 Noise, 7 Stows, 8 Range, 9 Drama, 10 Exploit, 11 Changed course, 12 Signed, 13 Teases, 14 Down: 1 Dipole, 2 Goes With, 3 a Bang, 4 Erato, 5 Antenna, 6 Drawing boards, 7 Entree, 8 Meant, 9 Wrangle, 10 Edicts, 11 Leads, 12 Steers, 13 Prone.

CLUES

- ACROSS: 1 Not colored laundry to cover the faults in (9), 8 Reverence for article with us as subject (3), 9 The result of cooking the books? (6, 5), 11 Lured missing editor without effect in a ghastly way (7), 12 The age of little work and musical entertainment (5), 13 Approach current outlay (6), 15 Redhead looks open-mouthed round fruit (6), 17 Bisect—5 in—healthy surroundings (5), 18 Impetuous fellow with a fevered brow? (7), 20 Being directed by subordinate ranks? (5, 6), 22 Spoil backward animal (3), 23 Introduced current editor (9). DOWN: 2 Footwear with upper missing for use in the garden (3), 3 Put me up on purpose to correct the text (5), 4 Say law changes at all times (6), 5 Haven bar smashed in sixty minutes (7), 6 Teacher's best bit of work, perhaps (11), 7 Had a practice with funeral car in color (9), 10 In it the tiller may take certain courses (11), 11 A hole most disgusting (9), 14 Sup deep, maybe, but put a move on! (5, 2), 15 How much the attack costs? (6), 19 Pithy trees (5), 21 One would presumably regret planting it (3).



SOLUTION MONDAY



GARDENING
hilda beastall

Mulch Fallen Leaves
... Don't Just Burn 'Em

We still see leaf burning fires, usually at weekends, though it puzzles me how new soil can be made for the trees without the use of fallen leaves. Perhaps the burning gardener doesn't think about this, yet it should be obvious that something must be returned to the soil replacing the foods taken out for conversion to leaves. When burned, that is pretty well the end of them.

Kelp and other seaweed, household waste and garden plant refuse are excellent materials for layering with fallen tree leaves to rot down by spring into lovely brown soil.

Some people grow ecstatic about one thing, some another. I like to handle a heap of soil made from all the kinds of waste material gathered in a season. To me it is beautiful. It is after all, the stuff from which plants are made, cell by cell, inch by inch.

Following a gale with winds gusting to over 40 miles per hour, sizable woody twig sections come down from trees, particularly oak. This need not be burned. Garden fires are not encouraged in most municipalities now, and are banned in others.

Much of this twiggy material will gradually rot down if left in a heap. Why not chop it up a bit smaller with pruners or a small axe, and stack it neatly in an oblong pile? Through the layers add some soil, leaves and other plant material. Add more as winter progresses, until by spring you have a sizable heap.

Select a warm sunny place for this heap, for next year you can grow summer squash all over it by capping it in April with four inches of your best compost soil.

You may want to sow annual flowering vines over your new mound. Nasturtiums (you can eat them!), sweet peas, scarlet runner beans—just use the heap to exercise your imagination in covering while it rots down to soil.

Supplying water copiously to the plants on top will keep the pile damp all summer, so you'll notice how it subsides in stature. By next fall, it should be usable as soil though twiggy bits will still be recognizable.

Larger branches are not so easily dealt with. You can use them in an open fireplace, even as kindling you use quite a stack.

In the unlikely event of having a wet piece of ground you want to use for planting next year, you can lay all the large stuff as drainage material.

Build up the soil on top and you have a raised reclaimed area. You will find in time you can raise the level of that wet spot permanently by adding coarse material each year. It depends on where the water comes from.

Evergreen boughs and twiggy branches from conifers, broken off in gales have many garden uses. In winter they form the ideal wind and frost protection for borderline plants. Thrust into the ground to form little teepee shelters for young shrubs which may not be winter hardy their first year, the boughs filter cold air without smothering the plants or weakening them.

Fall-sown seeds (sweet peas, green peas, broad beans) will be protected from quite severe frost by erecting a miniature hedge of conifer pieces on their northeast side.

Keep these useful twigs and broken branches in a heap outdoors where they will be ready for use if needed.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

If South's play in today's deal can serve as evidence, he was not familiar with the Rule of Eleven. Had he been familiar with it, he would not have played mechanically, and would have fulfilled his contract instead of going down.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH	
♠ K J 6	♥ 7 5
♦ 8 7 3	♣ Q J 10 9 7
WEST	
♠ Q 10 8 5 4	♥ 10 9 8
♦ Q 9	♣ 6 4 2
SOUTH	
♠ A 9 3	♥ A K 6 3
♦ A K 5 2	♣ A 5

The bidding: South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠.

North's two club response was a flagrant overbid. South, counting on North for a minimum of 10 points for his two-over-one response, promptly jumped to game in notrump.

The six of spades was played from dummy on the opening lead. East put up the seven, and declarer won the trick with his nine-spot. The club eight was then led, both West and North following suit with low clubs. East came up with a good play when he declined to capture the trick.

The five of clubs was led next, East taking dummy's nine with his king. East then shifted to a low diamond, South's king winning. It was now impossible for declarer to both establish and cash dummy's club suit, for he had but one entry to dummy, the spade king. Eventually he went down a trick.

When East played the seven of spades on the opening lead, South should have won the trick with his ace, and not

with the nine-spot. Had South applied the Rule of Eleven, he would have known that West possessed the spade queen.

From declarer's seat, the Rule would operate in the following manner. West had led the five of spades, as his fourth-from-the-highest. By subtracting this number (5) from the number 11, the result would be 6. This would mean that North, East, and South possessed six cards higher than the five-spot. Dummy and South had five of these higher cards; and East, who had played the seven-spot, had the sixth one. Therefore East could have no spade remaining that was higher than the five-spot.

Upon winning his spade ace at trick one, South would attack clubs as he did. East capturing the second lead. East would then play a diamond (as he did), South's king taking the trick.

South would next lead a spade and finesse dummy's jack, with the assurance that the jack would win the trick. Another club would then be led, driving out East's second stopper in this suit. With the spade king serving as an entry, dummy's remaining clubs would now become cashable.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

"News today," Doug told his wife. "They've cleared up Aunt Amelia's estate at last, making exactly \$14,934 to be shared by us four nephews." "Great!" exclaimed Mary. "More than three thousand dollars for each of you."

Doug smiled. "Not really. The old girl stipulated that the division should be in the proportions: one third, one quarter, one fifth, one sixth. I get least as I'm the youngest."

What would his share be?

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: SWIFT was 75342 (even).

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



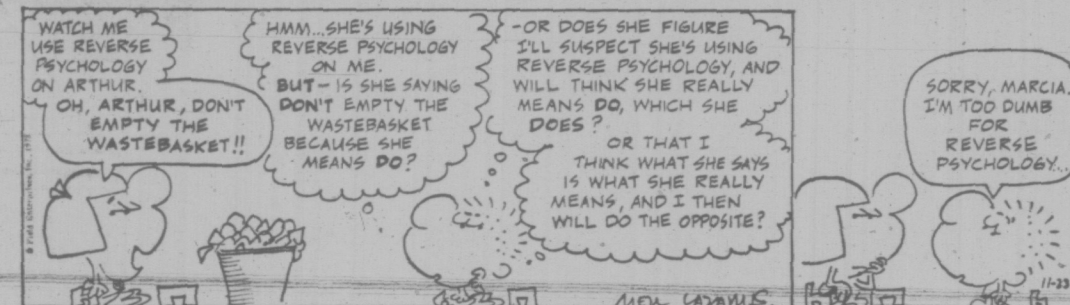
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Calendar of events for the University of Victoria from Saturday to Sunday, Dec. 2.

The public is invited to all events free of charge unless listed otherwise.

SATURDAY

1 p.m.—Women's field hockey. UVic. Vikettes vs. Pirates.

2:15 p.m.—Soccer. Royal Athletic Park. McGavin Cup final.

2:30 p.m.—Rugby. Gordon Head James Bay Athletic Association vs. Vikings.

2:45 p.m.—Women's field hockey. UVic. Vagabonds vs. Sandpipers.

8 p.m.—Ice hockey. Esquimalt Arena UVic vs. Chemainus.

SUNDAY

1 p.m.—Rugby. Nanaimo. Norsemen vs. Nanaimo.

1 p.m.—Rugby. Vic High Saxons vs. Titans.

2:15 p.m.—Soccer. Centennial Park. UVic vs. Vic West.

MONDAY

12:30 p.m.—Lecture. MacLaurin 144. University Concert Band. Richard Ely, director.

12:30 p.m.—Lecture-demonstration. Phoenix Theatre. Lars Eastholme will speak on "The Use of Sound Effects in Drama". Workshop for theatre students to follow lecture.

12:30 p.m.—Lecture. Classics. Commons Block No. 208. Professor D. J. Conacher, University of Toronto, lecturers on "Some Dramatic Uses of the Chorus in Greek Tragedy".

3:30 p.m.—Lecture, department of psychology. Cornett 170. Dr. Gene Sackett, professor of psychology, Regional Primate Research Centre, University of Washington.

6:30 p.m.—Women's Basketball. UVic. Gymnasium. Saskatchewan vs. Victoria.

7 p.m.—Lecture. Visual Arts. MacLaurin 284B. "Sculpture and Installations". Miles Varner, sculptor, University of California, Santa Barbara.

8 p.m.—Basketball. Vancouver City College. UVic vs. Vancouver City College.

8:30 p.m.—Basketball. UVic. Gymnasium. Saskatchewan vs. UVic.

9:15 p.m.—Ice Hockey. Esquimalt Arena. UVic vs. Ingham.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—Lecture. Elliott 167. C. H. Bedwell, lecturer in clinical ophthalmic practice at City University in London. England, will speak on "Visual Aspects of Difficulty in Reading and Writing".

8 p.m.—University Chorus. Christ Church Cathedral. George Corwin, director; 16th and 17th Century music for chorus, organ and brass.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Putyatini.

Esquimalt — Arcadia, cruise ship.

Crofton — Sandvaag.

Harmac — Sandar, U.S. Atlantic; Baron Wemyss.

Port Alberni — Viator.

Chemainus — Hartfleet.

Nanaimo — Dong Myung; H. R. MacMillan, U.K. and continental Europe.

By JOHN BURNS
Special to the Times

PEKING — A group of 20 Canadian students arrived here this week to begin a two-year course of Chinese language study at the Peking Foreign Language Institute. They are the first Canadians to be admitted to China for an extended course of study since the Communists came to power in 1949.

The students were met at the airport by Brian Evans, a University of Alberta professor who is doing a year's stint as a counsellor at the Canadian Embassy here. They were driven directly to the dormitories where they will live with other foreign and Chinese students.

The Canadians, divided into equal groups of men and women, range in age from 20 to 33. Several are from the Toronto area, and most already have some knowledge of Chinese.

The students were selected jointly by the Department of External Affairs and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. They are here on a government-to-government exchange program under which 10 Chinese students are already in Canada, five of them at York University and the University of Toronto.

In their second year here, the Canadians will have the option of adding specialized studies in other disciplines to their courses in Chinese.

However, it remains to be seen whether a year's full-time Chinese will be enough to make studies in other fields a practicable undertaking and what sort of courses the Chinese will make available.

The Canadians will be studying together with similar groups of students from other countries, admitted under the same kind of arrangements. It is the first time since before the Cultural Revolution that the Chinese have opened up to large numbers of western students, and their approach so far has been predictably cautious.

Although there will be Chinese students at the institute

Pioneer Gets Ready

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — The Pioneer 10 spacecraft is zeroing in on Jupiter for transmission of the first closeup color pictures of the planet. The transmission is to start Monday when the spacecraft will be three million miles from Jupiter. On Dec. 3, a week after the transmission starts, Pioneer will be only 81,000 miles away.

and in the dormitories, it is not expected that the Canadians will have much more success integrating into Chinese society than diplomats, who

frequently lament the difficulty of establishing close contact with ordinary Chinese.

Most Chinese are careful to

keep their relations with foreigners polite and somewhat distant, and the experience of those few foreign students who have been admitted to

Chinese universities in recent years indicates that things will be no different at the language institute.

However, the standards of

language instruction are said to be high and the students will have ready access to the burgeoning diplomatic community in their spare time.

DUNCAN SCOBIE DOUBLE AWARD WINNER

Scholarship awards were presented Wednesday to graduates of Mt. Douglas senior secondary school.

Duncan Scobie received the Governor General's bronze medal from Education Minister Eileen Daily, as well as the Labatt's scholarship (\$500).

Janette Fraser won the Sara and Jean MacDonald bursary (\$300) and the University of Victoria president's scholarship (\$200).

President's scholarships (\$300) also went to James Howie and Nicholas Carr.

Arthur Rendle scholarships were awarded to Gordon Glover (\$250), Lynn Goodacre (\$50) and Marilyn Morrison (\$50).

Dena Atkinson won the P.E.O. President's Council award (\$200), and Robert Adkin and Greater Victoria Teachers' Association scholarship (\$200).

Canadian Union of Public

Employees awards (\$200) went to Anne Harrison, Bruce Faddegon, Michael Smart and Tracy Grimm.

Dawn Sutherland won the Victoria Business and Professional Women's memorial scholarship (\$200) and Gordon Carnes the Women's Canadian Club scholarship (\$100).

Winners of Mt. Douglas Students' Council awards (\$100) were James Cupples, Paul Dunkin, David Pollard and Suzanne Philip.

Daphne Meyer won the P.E.O. Sisterhood award (\$50) and Cathy Jewett the P.T.A. scholarship (\$200).

The Harbord Insurance Ltd. scholarship (\$500) went to Douglas Preston, the Legion bursary (\$350) to Laura Anderson, and the I.O.O.F. assistance fund award (\$150) to Heather Pidecock.

The Alden Hamber Chapter IOOE award (\$100) went to Susan Boyd, the Vic-

toria Machinery Depot award (\$100) to Patricia Bastone, the Community Arts award (\$100) to Esther Hill, and the Molson's Hockey award (\$450) to Mel Bridgeman.

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Games families play for moments of fun



Pool or table tennis, equal fun, now get both - in - one

58⁹⁹

Green cotton surface, action cushions, sturdy tubular steel legs. Plus contour moulded pockets and end ball return. 30x60" table tennis top fits on easily. Set includes all you need to play.



Here's hockey action that everyone can play

29⁹⁹

50" woodgrained cabinet turns this exciting game into a furniture piece, too. Has large nets, built-in scorers, moulded corners.



Monopoly, the real estate game everybody wants to play

4⁹⁹

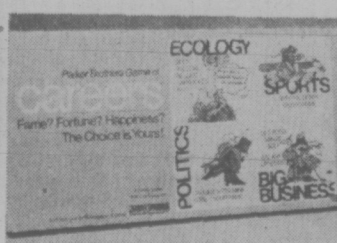
Enjoy many moments of family fun with this popular game. It's high finance real estate for 2 to 8 players. All ready to give every member of the family hours of enjoyment.



Water works, pipe line card game

2.99

Pipe sections printed on cards form a faucet. For ages 8 to adult. 2 to 5 players.



Careers let you set your own goals

4.99

Fame, fortune and happiness work to make this game different each time. Fun moments for ages over 7.



Junior or Champ 5' ping pong tables

20.99

Includes 2 foam-backed paddles, balls, net and brackets. 60x30" overall, 5/8" board surface.



Probe game makes use of the alphabet

5.99

Each player takes a secret word then the guessing begins. For ages 8 on up.

Electronic 10 pin bowling set-up

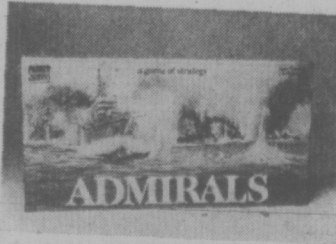
12.99

Each pin lights up to let you know how you're doing. Tough moulded unit 24 1/2"x12x17 1/2". For the playtime moments kids love.

Take a skill shot at basketball

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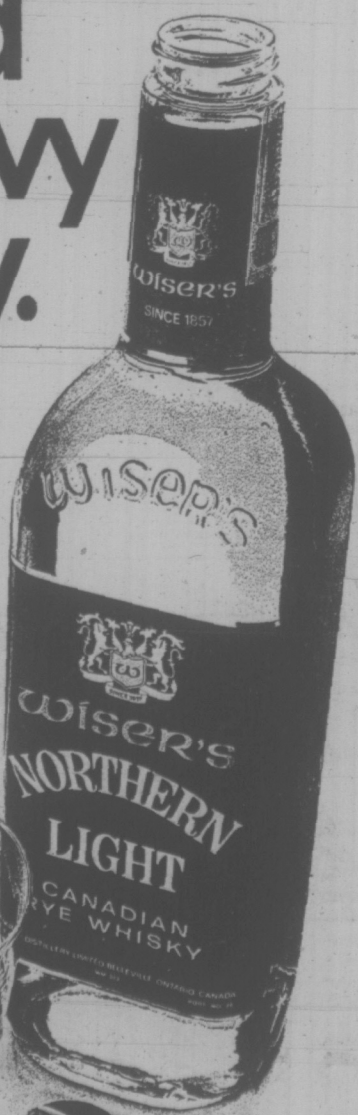
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WEATHER

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Saturday: Rain, Sunny Periods

90th YEAR, No. 141

★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

tv week
inside today

A 'Two-Hat' Race Facing Socreds



BILL BENNETT
... more toppers



McCLELLAND
... close behind

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — The battle of styrofoam hats is raging at the Social Credit leadership convention here as hundreds of delegates begin supporting the campaign regalia of their chosen candidates. (See Page 17 for other convention news).

It's a two-hat race at this stage with a head-count showing Bill Bennett's imitation straw toppers decidedly outnumbering Bob McClelland's white plastic cowboy hats.

The two MLAs have emerged as strong front-runners in the leadership contest and McClelland's growing popularity over the last two or three weeks is generating an air of excitement and specula-

tion as the Socreds go into the second day of their three-day convention in the Hotel Vancouver.

While many delegates are still convinced the young Bennett's boisterous and highly-organized campaign will bring him victory on the first ballot Saturday, others see a tough race shaping up.

Despite the revival-meeting atmosphere during much of the convention, delegates are approaching the leadership race with utmost caution.

Bitter defeat to the NDP last year is still vivid in their minds. Farewell speeches to W. A. C. Bennett remind them the very symbol of the party will soon be gone and they reason that only the new leader can pull them out of the slump and fill in that great gap left by Bennett.

Leader Holds Future

In the new leader rests the future of the Social Credit party and the people gathered here know it.

Patterns of delegate support have not clearly emerged yet and all the candidates claim to have support from every age group and every geographical area.

While Bennett seems to have monopolized the younger new party members and hangs on to a large part of old party faithfuls who follow the Bennett name, McClelland's outstanding performance in the legislature has won him a wide measure of support from all sides of the party, especially the young to middle-aged businessmen.

"My campaign is peaking right here on the convention floor," McClelland said. "It's looking good — I'm really very happy."

The Langley MLA admits his attack on Transport Minister Robert Strachan during the fall session of the legislature was a big help to his campaign and says support by the federal Socred party will be a boost.

McClelland won't predict any victories for anyone, however, and says any of the MLAs have a chance to win.

Bennett, on the other hand, oozes confidence and avoids talk of Saturday's vote, preferring to talk about the future of the party under his control.

The Okanagan MLA is handsome and ambitious; McClelland is shrewd and articulate.

"Unity" is Bennett's campaign theme — "A fresh approach" is McClelland's.

The other candidates — MLAs Jim Chabot, Harvey Schroeder, Ed Smith and little-known Burnaby party member James Mason — are still very much in the race and are actively distributing their campaign paraphernalia. But their performances hardly compare with the razzle-

dazzle of the other two contenders.

McClelland brought accordion player Johnny Forest of Don Messer fame to entertain his supporters in the hotel lobby Thursday night and the jam session ended with a "Bob's Our Man" song, which loudly challenged the "Elect Bill" song heard all day long in the halls of the hotel.

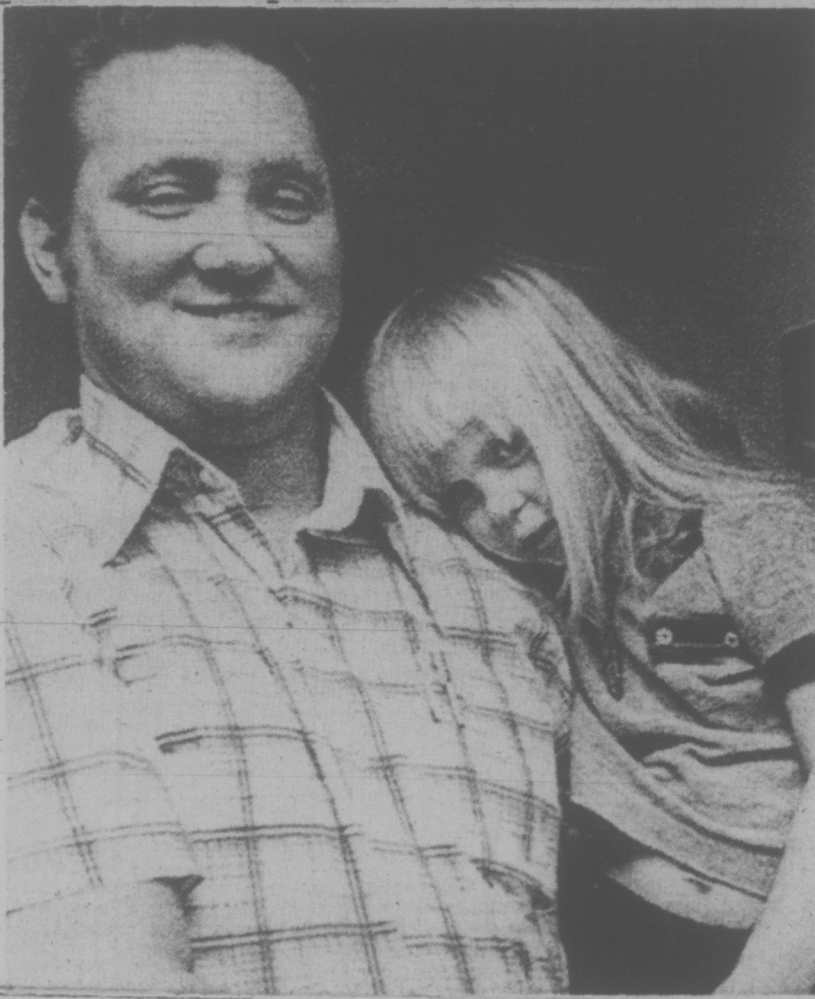
Both men plan American-style demonstrations during leadership speeches today and Saturday and Bennett continues to distribute the big, juicy apple from his Kelowna orchard.

Bennett has made much of his desire to move the party closer to the middle-of-the-road and break away from

See TWO-WAY on Page 2

Either Way A Winner

Three-year-old Barbara Wozney (shown here with her father Harold), of Winnipeg, will be either \$50,000 or \$100,000 richer after Sunday's Grey Cup game. She holds the Ottawa ticket on the Manitoba Golden Sweepstake. A Vancouver woman holds the Edmonton ticket.



Young Drivers Get Big Break

Special to the Times

VANCOUVER — Young drivers and families with teenagers who use the car are the big winners under B.C.'s new government car insurance, now christened Autoplan.

Savings of more than \$100 a year in these cases were cited today by Norm Borthnick, general manager of the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

The premium for a standard 1970 two-door Ford would be \$162 in the Greater Vancouver area, \$100 in the Greater Victoria area; \$140 for central Vancouver Island; \$154 in the Fraser Valley; \$148 in the southern B.C. interior and \$211 in central and northern B.C. and the northern end of Vancouver Island.

Borthnick said a Victoria family with both parents and two teenagers driving the 1970 Ford for pleasure and to and from work would pay a total of \$140 in premiums on the vehicle and their clear licenses.

Similar coverage from one group of private insurance companies would cost \$374 per year and from another group, \$332 a year, Borthnick said.

An 18-year-old male driver in Victoria, driving a 1960 Chevrolet sedan for pleasure only, will pay a total of \$103 under the new scheme if his license is clear, compared with an average of \$300 charged by a private company, he added.

At the same time, bad drivers will pay more — up to \$410 a year for their licence insurance as well as the premium on their vehicles.

The basic premium charged each driver is \$10 but drivers who collect six or more demerit points for such infractions as driving without due care and attention, running a red light or impaired driving must pay an additional premium based on the square of the number of demerit points.

Thus, a driver with six demerit points would pay a total premium of \$46 made up of \$10 basic and \$36 penalty.

(The ICBC is going ahead on the five-year basis, contrary to Motor Vehicle Branch practice of using a three-year basis for points. In areas where the demerit point system was not introduced until 1970, fines apparently will be translated into points and taken into account in assessing premiums.)

Under Autoplan, car insurance is divided into two parts — one amount payable on March 1 each year and covering the vehicle and the second amount payable on the birthday of each licensed driver, covering the driver against third-party liability and no-fault accident benefits.

Applications for driver insurance will be mailed to all driver's licence holders late next March with premiums payable by May 1 but Borthnick said driver's insurance coverage will be effective next March 1.

In addition to the insurance rates, there is still the licence fee to be paid. These have not changed.

Vehicle premiums may be financed by anyone through a

scheme being offered by the Royal Bank, at 12 per cent interest per annum.

No financing has been arranged by ICBC for drivers' premiums — which in some cases will be higher than vehicle premiums.

Borthnick says anyone with a bank or credit union account can get a loan.

See AUTO PLAN on Page 2

GM CUTTING BIG CAR PRODUCTION

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. today said was curtailing production of new cars by 79,000 at 16 plants during the week before Christmas in the first major response to slumping sales.

Sales of new cars have been down in each of the five 10-day selling periods since the new models were introduced in September with the intermediates and full-sized cars bearing the brunt of the drop.

Canada Hikes UNEF

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada has agreed to increase its contingent to the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East to more than 1,000 almost immediately. Defence Minister James Richardson announced today.

Richardson said more than 600 men from points across Canada would begin to move into the Middle East this weekend, joining 480 Canadians already there.

Movement of the additional Canadian troops will involve 10 Hercules aircraft and two Boeing 707 aircraft, Richardson said. Departures will be from Edmonton, Trenton and Quebec City.

The men themselves will be drawn from a number of bases, including Calgary, Edmonton, Kingston, Petawawa, Ottawa, Montreal, Valcartier and Gagetown.

Apart from the men themselves, 59 vehicles, 114 trailers and several tons of stores will be sent. There are already 126 Canadian vehicles and 57 trailers in the Middle East.

Forty-one men are on standby in the Greater Victoria area for service in the Middle East.

An armed forces spokesman said today, however, that because of restrictions laid down by the United Nations and the department of external affairs, he was not allowed to say whether any of these men would be leaving on the weekend.

Meanwhile, senior Egyptian and Israeli military negotiators met today for the second consecutive day in efforts to break the deadlock over the crucial issue of troop withdrawals on the Suez front.

Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said he did not agree with optimistic reports on the negotiations.

Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohammed Gamassy and Israeli Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv met for two hours in the tent at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez highway. Another meeting was scheduled for Saturday. Gamassy said Thursday the two sides would meet daily if necessary to work out an agreement.

MALAHAT TRAVEL WARNING

Commuters and weekend travellers heading over the Malahat tonight could be met with greasy, slippery driving conditions after persistent light snowfall today in the area. Police are requesting caution be used.

Although no serious accidents were reported early today, a forecast has been issued for continued wet snow, with possible freezing temperatures this evening.

Snow was reported on high elevations throughout the interior backbone of the Island, replaced by rainfall in the Greater Victoria area.

The forecast calls for showers here to continue until evening and Saturday's weather picture calls for mostly cloudy skies with a high of 40 degrees and low tonight predicted at 30 degrees.

Marchand Sets New Air Routes

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand announced the government's new international air policy today, splitting world routes between CP Air and Air Canada.

Mr. Marchand said in the Commons that the policy will preserve existing territory for the two national airlines and provide new areas.

The announcement does not affect air policy with the United States, considered a separate case with both Canadian airlines having routes there. Extension of U.S. routes has been settled in negotiations with the U.S. but the talks are hung up on American pressure to penetrate the Canadian charter industry.

The policy also spells out government intentions such as designation of Canadian carriers for new international routes. Mr. Marchand said that where possible, the Canadian airline will be named before negotiations for a new route. That would eliminate much lobbying and public dispute.

The transport minister also announced that Milan has been assigned to CP Air. The assignment of the new route has been hanging fire for 18 months.

Under the policy, Africa for the first time has been sliced up for Canadian carriers and Air Canada will be granted rights to all Africa except Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia.

CP Air will receive those and possibly Egypt or Sudan if either country is selected for a route from Italy, now assigned to CP Air.

NO CHANGES
There have been no changes in existing air routes for the two airlines but Air Canada for the first time will get territory in Latin America.

The publicly-owned airline will have the Caribbean and bordering South American countries of Colombia, Venezuela and Guyana, Surinam and French Guiana. CP Air will retain rights to the rest of Central and South America but either airline or both may be assigned to Brazil.

Air Canada gets Lebanon, India and Pakistan and it will share China with CP Air if permission to assign two Canadian airlines is given. Currently CP Air has the right to operate to China.

CP Air also has rights to Israel, Iran, Japan and most of the rest of Asia. Designation for certain Southeast Asian countries will be determined on prospects for viable

See AIR on Page 2

GREY CUP DIM-OUT EYED BY CBC MEN

Times News Services

TORONTO — Irate CBC newsmen today are considering blacking out Sunday's Grey Cup football classic from the nation's TV screens as the latest step in bitter contract negotiations with the network.

Jerry MacDonald, a writer for CBC-TV news, said members of the Canadian Wire Services Guild will decide tonight whether they will set up picket lines around the CNE Stadium, where the game is being played.

Network television crews, members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, would then have to decide whether they would cross the picket line.

"If we knock off the game at CBC, it won't go on the other network CTV because we're providing the coverage for both," MacDonald said.

ences in the months ahead, but I think each of us will better understand that squandering energy is not a privilege of our way of life, but a threat to it."

Macdonald, in Toronto for a meeting today with his provincial counterparts, said the threat is immediate: The government expects gasoline and heating oil shortages of from 10 to as high as 30 per cent in some parts of the country, particularly the East.

Political reaction was swift. Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield called Trudeau's speech a non-statement, while New Democrat leader David Lewis warned that Lib-

eral energy policies could spell their fall from power.

In Vancouver, B.C. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Trudeau failed to say in his statement whether gasoline prices will be allowed to rise in Western Canada after a federal price freeze ends Jan. 30.

The attorney-general said "he didn't answer the \$64 question — namely will gasoline prices be allowed to float upward after Jan. 30 in Western Canada where there is no excuse for big increases."

Big increases were not justifiable in the West, he said, because "we rely on B.C. oil and Alberta oil and the costs of production have not gone up."

The minister said that if Trudeau did not "hold the lid" on the price of gasoline to the motorists of B.C. and on the price of heating oil to the homes in B.C. after Jan. 30, "I think he's in trouble."

James Rhodes of the government-owned B.C. Petroleum Corporation said Trudeau's statement was "merely a summary of events that have taken place in the last six or seven months."

"It was not an indication of any new thinking or policy change that we might have expected from the major effort tonight."

Rhodes said the prime minister only indicated that through the form of voluntary restraints Canadians could avoid rationing.

He said the prime minister's statement seemed to

See ENERGY on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Ford Strike On In Ontario Plants

TORONTO (CP) — A strike at Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. plants "is on," a spokesman for the United Auto Workers union announced as negotiations here reached a 10 a.m. deadline without agreement. The strike affects 15,000 workers in Oakville, Windsor, Talbotville, Niagara Falls and Bramalea.

Dollar Stronger

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar today reached heights on European foreign exchange markets it had not touched in 10 months. Gold fell slightly as the dollar gained everywhere.

The biggest gain was in London, where for one brief period the British pound became cheaper in dollar terms than at any time since January.

Planes Guarded

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pacific Southwest Airlines mounted guards on all its parked planes Thursday and offered a \$20,000 reward for the vandals who did \$3 million damage with fire and acid to two jetliners. The airline is the target of a strike by the Teamsters union.

Gyroscope Fails

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab 3 flight controllers said today one of the space station's three controlling gyroscopes had failed and, while it did not endanger the three-man crew, it could cause some minor problems in a planned study of the earth and comet Kohoutek.

NOT THIS WEEKEND

Weekend, a regular feature in the Victoria Times each Saturday, will not appear this week because of a strike at Montreal Standard Publishing.

Montreal Standard prints Weekend and three other magazines. All are affected by the labor dispute. See Page 7 for details on the strike.

"The Arabs can meet their relatively small food import needs from other sources in the world market, while the United States cannot meet its relatively large petroleum import needs from other sources," it said.

See OUR OIL on Page 2

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Times News Services

Saudi Arabia's oil minister says the Arabs might reduce much as 80 per cent if the United States, Japan or Europe take measures to counteract reductions and embargoes in Arab oil production.

"Our oil weapon is far more powerful than what you see now. In fact we did nothing at all so far," Ahmed Saki Yamani said in Copenhagen

Thursday. "We could cut production by 80 per cent."

He also said he would blow up his oil fields if the United States intervened militarily and occupied the oil fields in Saudi Arabia.

Asked if Saudi Arabia could still survive if it cut production by 80 per cent, Yamani said:

"You know what would happen then? A barrel of crude oil, instead of being sold at let's say \$3.50 to \$4 from

Saudi Arabia ... could be sold for \$15 or \$20."

"Also, we would get more income from 20 per cent production instead of our present level. It is the law of supply and demand."

Meanwhile, a congressional study released Thursday in Washington says any U.S. effort to embargo food shipments to Arab nations in retaliation against the oil embargo would be ineffective. "The leverage available to

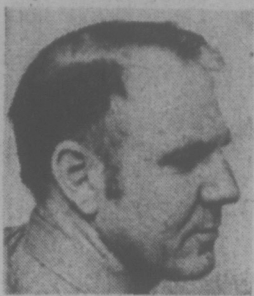
the Arabs through their oil boycott far exceeds any leverage that might be available to the United States through a food embargo," said the study.

"The Arabs can meet their relatively small food import needs from other sources in the world market, while the United States cannot meet its relatively large petroleum import needs from other sources," it said.

See OUR OIL on Page 2

We Can Cut More... Saudis

Parks Branch Eyes Family Ski Slope



AHRENS

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

The provincial parks branch is seriously considering establishing a ski centre near Ladysmith, it was learned today. The area under study is the 2,700 to 3,500-foot White Crown Ridge, about nine miles west of Ladysmith. It is near Coronation Mountain which had been considered earlier for the project.

Parks director Robert Ahrens said surveys of snow conditions, water supply and effluent disposal have to be completed before a decision is made to approach Crown Zellerbach Ltd., owners of the land, to buy the property.

The company also owns the road to the site. The proposed winter sports area would be for children and beginners.

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Ahrens said existing ski areas on the south half of the Island have steep slopes and are not ideal for beginners. "So we are looking for an area to serve children or family groups," he said.

A parks crew surveyed eight possible areas as close as possible to the Greater Victoria area in view of the fast-growing skiing population estimated to be about 25,000.

Ahrens said slopes in the vicinity of Coronation Mountain were considered but frequent strong winds funnelling down a valley blows the snow away.

A survey of White Crown Ridge about four miles west of Coronation appeared to be a better choice for family skiing, he said.

Despite poor snow conditions last winter, he said, there was snow on the ridge.

Crunch Meetings Set for Hospitals

\$4,000 BAIL SET FOR SOOKE MAN

Bail was set at \$4,000 in Victoria provincial court today for Gerald Ralph Dent, charged with attempted murder.

Judge William Ostler ordered the 27-year-old Sooke man to report weekly to Victoria police and to stay away from Jean French, the person mentioned in the charge.

The judge remanded him to Nov. 27 to fix a date for trial or preliminary hearing.

Dent was charged after a man attacked a 20-year-old girl with a knife at 2926 Sooke River Road early Tuesday morning.

Food Spots Face Controls

Drive-in eating establishments catering to both on-the-spot consumption and "take out" sales are the latest form of commercial enterprise in Victoria to come under a special zoning category.

The move is designed to provide much tighter control over the so-called free standing sales outlets, whose proliferation and general appearance have been strongly criticized by Mayor Peter Pollen and other members of city council.

Jack Scott On Sick List



GROUND CLEARING is taking place at the Royal Roads Military College in preparation for a new library building, expected to be completed by the summer of 1974. To cost about \$1 million, the library is

the first major construction to take place at the college since 1957. It will house 80,000 books and have library office space, as well as 14 new faculty offices. The contractor is Dura Construction Ltd. of Victoria.

—Bill Halkett photo

Golf Bylaws Queried

Two bylaws intended to hold down tax assessments on Oak Bay's golf courses are invalid. Ald. Douglas McLelland told a special council meeting Thursday.

McLelland said letters to council from Uplands and Victoria golf club managers indicated the "golf clubs are private" and therefore do not qualify for exemption under the Municipal Act.

A motion was passed requesting an interpretation from municipal solicitor Marsh Gordon and another special meeting was called for Nov. 26. The bylaws have already been given final reading.

Under the act, municipal councils may exempt any land or improvements "owned or held by an athletic club" which is "used principally as a public park or recreation ground or for public athletic or recreational purposes."

The act states the bylaw must be passed before Nov. 30.

The letter from Uplands manager said guests were encouraged to use the facilities but priority was given to members, McLelland said.

The Victoria club's letter said non-members were permitted to use the club "when ever possible," he said, adding both letters were simply to provide information for council and not to ask that the bylaws be passed.

Ald. Brian Smith said the act states if the lands are used for "recreational purposes" they qualify for exemption regardless of whether or not they are "public."

Elected College Councils Studied



FISHER

Community college councils should have two thirds of their members elected directly by the public, a working paper by Camosun College principal Dr. Grant Fisher says.

Representatives of the college employees and students should also sit on the council (or board), it says.

The working paper will be discussed by Camosun College council in committee Monday, where it may be modified.

In final form it will be Camosun's brief to the provincial regional colleges task force, appointed this fall to study B.C.'s community college system.

Fisher said in his paper that free elections "serve as a useful vehicle for establishing accountability and encouraging communication and responsiveness."

Camosun council now has five members who are Greater Victoria school trustees and four members appointed by the provincial government.

The paper rejects a system of governance for community colleges similar to the one proposed for universities in a task force report on university governance recently released.

This report recommended that university boards of governors have no members directly elected by the public.

Five board members should be elected by the university convocation, eight appointed by the government, plus the university president and chancellor, said the task force.

But Fisher said "the college exists to serve the community, not its employees or its students, both of whom are recipients of public funds."



STILL HOPING to see the "comet of the century" are amateur star-gazers Marshall McCall, top, and George R. Ball. McCall, a UVic student, and Ball have been getting up with the birds and using the university's

Schmidt 10-inch telescope to scan the southeast horizon but thus far they have been foiled by cloud. In January, Kohoutek Comet will be visible just after sundown. (Irving Strickland photo.)

One Thing Is Clear: Comet Really Elusive

By WAYNE HARDING
Times Staff

When it comes to observing Kohoutek — billed the "comet of the century" — southern Vancouver Island is not the best place in the world. Jeremy Tatum, associate professor of physics at the University of Victoria, said Wednesday.

He has been up at 4 a.m. each day for a month trying to catch a glimpse of the comet which is hurtling through space at 18 miles a second towards a December rendezvous with the solar system.

But clouds and mist got in the way and so far Tatum has failed to see it or get a picture by exposing film pointed in the general direction of its appearance in the southeast morning sky.

Other observers in the northwest have been more fortunate. But their vantage points have been where the skies are clearer.

Mrs. Joan Hoskinson, a member of the staff of Vancouver's MacMillan Planetarium, is reported to be the first person on the Lower Mainland to see Kohoutek when she observed it Sunday morning through a telescope.

Tatum now suspects Kohoutek is not going to be as dazzling a phenomenon as had been expected after it was first discovered March 8 by astronomer Lubos Kohoutek at the Hamburg Observatory.

One of the problems is, that, as the comet comes closer to the earth and therefore becomes brighter, it appears lower on the horizon and is obscured by the sun.

As it travels in a southerly direction, the 50-miles-wide comet with its 75 million-mile-long tail will be at its brightest between mid-December and Christmas Tatum said.

In January it will re-appear in the southeastern sky in the evening and, although it will be diminishing in brightness, it may be more visible be-

cause it will be further from the sun. But still, it will be hard to see it from Victoria.

So, if Victoria isn't a good place to see Kohoutek, where is a good place?

The Cerro Tololo Inter-American observatory in Chile is and that is where Tatum is going Dec. 7 to join a team of international scientists who will observe the coming of Kohoutek.

But for those who cannot get away, Tatum offers some advice.

First, for those who would try to observe Kohoutek this week, Tatum suggests: "Stay in bed. It's not worth the effort."

But for the persistent, Tatum advises that Kohoutek is somewhere up there low in the southeast sky between 4 and 6 a.m. If it can be seen at all it will be "somewhere near the star Spica in the constellation Virgo."

For the uninitiated that's a little to the east of Port Angeles.

TIMES WRONG IN COURT STORY

The Times was in error when it reported in Thursday's edition four Isherwood brothers, owners of the Royal Oak Inn in Saanich, had been charged by the B.C. Pollution Control Board with allowing effluent to discharge on their property intermittently between Sept. 13 and Nov. 8.

The charge, which had been amended at the start of a hearing before Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court Wednesday afternoon, alleged contravention of a pollution permit on Sept. 13 only.

The brothers, Thomas

Foster, Joseph Clayton, George B. and John C., were each fined \$100, because, said Ostler, the offence was one of "strict-liability."

Lawyer Foster Isherwood, acting on behalf of the group, said the discharge of effluent — treated domestic wastes — was "an honest mistake that was neither wilful nor intended."

"You have obviously arranged a high standard of care in this matter," said Ostler, referring to the treatment facility on the property. "But on this one occasion you failed."

Pool Prize of Pot Sinks Local Teenager

A 17-year-old youth walking home from a pool hall early Thursday morning found himself behind an eight ball of a different sort when police searched him in the 500-block Yates and found a small amount of marijuana in his pocket.

"Where did you get it?" police asked Douglas Archer McPherson, 2514 Kilgary.

"I won it in a billiard game," he replied. Judge William Ostler fined him \$75 when the youth appeared in Victoria provincial court Thursday and pleaded guilty.

Coin-Op Fee Riles Suite Owners

A proposed city bylaw which would classify coin-operated washers and dryers in apartment buildings as regular vending machines for licensing purposes was strongly attacked today by a spokesman for the Greater Victoria Apartment Owners Association.

GVAOA president Wes Dickie said the "inevitable" result of the move to boost City Hall's licensing revenue

will be higher costs passed on to tenants in the form of rent increases.

"It's just another restriction on the owners of apartments, making their lives more miserable," he said.

Under the bylaw, which was introduced at the city council meeting Thursday, washers and dryers in apartment buildings would be licensed at \$10 per machine, in the same way as cigarette, confec-

tionery and other vending machines.

The new policy is designed to provide licensing control over a whole range of coin-operated gadgetry, including computer games and photocopyers, which hitherto have enjoyed tax-free operation.

Victoria comptroller Mason Sheldrick estimates the revised licensing structure will bring an extra \$5,000 a year into the city's coffers.

Dickie said washers and dryers cannot be considered as regular vending machines because they are reserved solely for the use of tenants.

As it is, he said, the appliances are almost "prohibitively" expensive to service, to the point where owners are considering raising the usage fee from the present level of 25 cents for washers and 10 cents for dryers.



GEORGE MCGOWAN
... wears buddy's shoes

TORONTO (CP)—The top passing combination in the Canadian Football League this season, wide receiver George McGowan and quarterback Bruce Lemmerman of Edmonton Eskimos, extended their teamwork to new lengths Friday as McGowan wore Lemmerman's shoes to accept top player award.

"I didn't bring black shoes to go with the tuxedo," said McGowan after his selection over John Harvey of Montreal Alouettes was announced to a crowd of about 2,500.

McGowan's victory was announced after Johnny Rodgers of Montreal was named top rookie, Ray Nettles of British Columbia Lions

top lineman and Gerry Organ of Ottawa Rough Riders top Canadian.

Rodgers was picked over defensive back Lorne Richardson of Saskatchewan Roughriders. Runners-up in the other categories were guard Ed George of Montreal as top lineman and Dave Cutler of Edmonton in a toe-to-toe confrontation with Organ.

George suggested that separate categories be introduced next year for offensive and defensive linemen.

Lemmerman was the first Eskimo player, after Cutler, to congratulate McGowan, who caught 81 passes for 1,123 yards, leading the CFL in

NETTLES, ORGAN WIN

both categories. Included was a record-tying 15 receptions, all on passes from Lemmerman, in a game with Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The two practised together on the beach near San Diego in the off-season.

Harvey rushed for 1,024 yards, second in the Eastern Football Conference, and caught 32 passes for 377 yards in his rookie season.

"I can't be upset," said Harvey, a speedy halfback. "I stepped over a lot of dudes who played in this league for eight or nine years and never

got here even to finish second.

"It's a thrill to finish second to a guy like McGowan," Garney Henley of Hamilton Tiger-Cats was the 1972 winner.

McGowan, 26, brought his father, mother and only brother to Toronto for the celebrations.

"My mother doesn't get much chance to see me do my football thing," said McGowan, noted for his casual dress. He once wore a sweatshirt under a tuxedo and the printing showed through his shirt.

McGowan, first Eskimo player honored since Jackie Parker in 1960, expressed regret that Cutler hadn't won in the top Canadian balloting.

"He's probably the most valuable player on this team, for crying out loud," he said.

Cutler was less disturbed. "We hoped one of us would win it," he said. "George is great. We feel that any individual trophy for one of us is an award for the whole team."

Cutler scored 133 points in 16 games to Organ's 123 in 14 games. He also set a CFL record with 33 field goals, one more than Organ, whose percentage of successful kicks was slightly higher.



GERRY ORGAN
... edges Dave Cutler

MORE SPORT
ON 21, 22, 26



bill walker

Fog: Idle Memories From a Hazy Past

"A cloud in contact with the ground, fog is usually the result of a condensation process taking place in air near and at the earth's surface."

Well, that's part of the explanation for what happened in Edmonton in the Western Conference football final between Edmonton and Saskatchewan last Sunday.

But fog at Edmonton? Because it is also said: "There is a tendency for the climatological probability of fog formation to decrease at low temperatures... which means: howlinhell can there be fog at five below, or how cold is cold?"

Easy. There's a river, the North Saskatchewan, near the Edmonton field, Clarke Stadium, and when hot water, otherwise industrial waste, is pumped into that stream, steam rises causing a heavy mist which according to Dave Cutler, wasn't as bad as it appeared on TV and didn't bother the players at all. So it finally disappeared, Edmonton winning for all to see.

But fog is an interesting phenomenon nonetheless. It grounds planes, causes boats to go around in circles, was responsible for the only two-day playoff in the history of the Grey Cup and otherwise often hides a multitude of sins like the famous Sandown caper. You've heard of it, no doubt.

In days long ago, when horse racing flourished on the Island at Sidney's Sandowne-by-the-Sea, as enunciated in the dulcet tones of announcer Jack Short, one historic afternoon fog descended on the scene. If it was tough enough to pick winners on a clear day, this was ridiculous. And so it was.

Turnabout on Backstretch

For in one race as the horses entered the clubhouse turn, they were strung out (if the numbers on the saddle cloths aren't exactly right, it is only to clarify the story) with the No. 1 horse leading, No. 2 second and so on, in numerical order, with No. 8 bringing up the rear. Thus they disappeared out of sight and into the fog, one by one, and everyone, including Short anxiously awaited their re-appearance. Suddenly, the call: "here they come", and then the strangest sight of all. For now, No. 8 was leading, No. 7 was running second and No. 1, the original leader, was dead last. The field had been reversed. There was no inquiry either.

In football, of course, there is that famous fog-bowl fiasco of 1962 in Toronto, the only football game in North America to be played over two days. After the TV cameras and the fans had played peek-a-boo with the players nearly all afternoon, the Dec. 1 game was postponed with nine minutes and 29 seconds to play in the fourth quarter with Winnipeg Blue Bombers, under coach Bud Grant, leading Jim Trimble's Hamilton Tiger cats, 28-27. It was resumed under a bright sun the next day, but there was no more scoring for the 15,000 fans who attended, compared to 32,655 on hand Saturday.

They've had some fog in Vancouver, too, in the Lions' time. I was at that classic at Empire Stadium back in '54 when the place got socked in. They tried everything. The lights were turned off. That didn't work. Fans were asked to light matches to burn the stuff off. Even if that was imaginative, it was a flop. Then the PA announcer light-heartedly suggested: "Why don't we all blow together." The game was called in the fourth quarter, the Lions losing to Saskatchewan. They won only one game that inaugural year.

Lead On, Kindly Light

Even in baseball the heavy mist brought with it some chuckles. It was in Western International League days and one night as the fog rolled in it became virtually impossible to play. When the umpires hadn't definitely decided on their next course of action, they suddenly got some unexpected help. Out of the mist along the fence a solitary figure could be seen carrying an old-fashioned coal-oil lantern. It was Len Kasparovitch, a pitcher with the city club, now a policeman in Hawaii. Needless to say he was ordered by the officials to douse the light and conserve energy. If nothing else, those umpires were ahead of their time.

Years ago, too, in the history of fine salmon fishing in Saanich Inlet, there were some incidents of a foggy nature to remember. Although events leading up to this particular recollection are hazy because of a few laughs up the road the night before (paging Stan Williams) so was the morning for more than one fisherman. Yours truly and captain Bill Halkett were docked at the Anchorage, awaiting only the arrival of confrere Ian Donaldson, dawn, and the lifting of the heavy stuff to fill the boat with fish, when it became apparent that Donaldson was about to be a no-show, for whatever reason. A hasty phone call confirmed the fact, but in the strangest way.

He had duly arrived at the Anchorage, he said, looked a while, thought we had left, and had returned home. His explanation: "I couldn't find the boat." That, friends, was some fog!

Spill Kills Horses

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP)—Two jockeys were injured and four horses died as the result of a spill involving six horses in Thursday's third race at Churchill Downs.

Jockey Guillermo Milord suffered a broken left leg and a fractured rib while jockey Tommy Meyers suffered a fractured finger.

Two of the horses were killed in the spill—Sahabe and Michigan Sails. Two other horses had to be destroyed—Condolence and Loyal Yet.

Michigan Sails caused the spill, which some said was the worst in Churchill Downs' history.

Flaming Sword, running very close on Michigan Sails'

right, hit the bobbing horse, then the spill occurred.

The two other horses that went down, Flaming Sword and Royal Cocktail, were both injured, but not seriously.

Scottish Soccer

GLASGOW (Reuter)—Glasgow soccer rivals Rangers and Celtic have been drawn to play Dec. 5 in the semi-final round of the Scottish League Cup.

In the other semi-final, on Nov. 28, Dundee will meet the winner of a replay between Kilmarnock and Albion Rovers.



PERHAPS NOT LEGAL, but highly effective is clutching stop put on Edmonton's Jim Harrison (right) of Edmonton Oilers by Blazer defender during World Hockey Association

game Thursday in Vancouver. Blazers apparently used right tactics for new coach. Andy Bathgate as they thumped Oilers 7-1 before 8,681 Pacific Coliseum fans.

Andy's Debut Success, Blazers Crush Oilers

By The Canadian Press

Vancouver Blazers made their new coach's first outing a winning one Thursday night in World Hockey Association play.

Andy Bathgate, who played in the National Hockey League with New York Rangers, Toronto, Detroit and Pittsburgh, made his debut behind the Blazers' bench as Vancouver crushed the mighty Edmonton Oilers 7-1 in one of four games.

Elsewhere, Toronto Toros downed Quebec Nordiques 4-2, Chicago Cougars nipped Los Angeles Sharks 4-3 and Min-

nesota Fighting Saints outlasted New England Whalers 7-5.

Bathgate, named coach of the Blazers Monday, spent most of this week working on defensive patterns and meeting his players.

"Basically I was just trying to get to know a few names," he said. "I met the guys for the first time at Monday's press conference, but they were just a row of faces."

"Everybody's starting from scratch with me. I just want to have a look at how they do things. Everybody should know exactly where to be in our zone. That way, one pass should get us out."

The Blazers could do little wrong in Thursday's clash against the Oilers, leaders in the West Division.

Right winger Danny Lawson scored a pair of goals to bring his total to 17 in 20 games this season. The Oilers' lone goal was Ron Clime's 18th early in the first period. The Blazers blitzed the Oilers with four goals in the middle session.

In Quebec City, the Toros scored three times in the third period, including unassisted goals by Tom Simpson and Wayne Carleton, to defeat the Nordiques.

But goaltender Gilles Gratton was the game's outstanding star as he blocked 52 shots, including 16 in the first period and 24 in the third.

Brian McDonald scored three goals for Los Angeles but it wasn't enough as the Sharks dropped their 17th game in 23 decisions this season.

The Cougars, who have won nine of their last 11 starts, got two goals from Joe Hardy and singles by Brian Glenwright and defenceman Larry Mavety.

Soviets Win

MELBOURNE (AP)—Soviet shooters Vladimir Andreev and Yuri Tauranov took the gold and silver medals for the world moving target championships.

Victory by Andreev, 26, gave the Soviet Union the Gold medals in all team and individual events of the championships.

Esquimalt Gains Second-Place Tie

Esquimalt came from behind twice Thursday to hold Juan de Fuca Metro Toyota Gulls to a 2-2 deadlock in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The single points boosted Gulls into first place and Esquimalt into a three-way tie for second spot with Fuller Lake Flyers and Saanich

Braves, one point behind Juan de Fuca.

Kevin Park and Paul Carson scored power-play goals for Esquimalt while Greg Ross and Brian McLachlin counted for Gulls.

Juan de Fuca 13 7 3 351 49 17
Esquimalt 13 6 3 47 35 16
Fuller Lake 13 7 4 255 45 16
Saanich 12 7 3 244 85 14
Lake Cowichan 14 3 10 148 80 7
Victoria 11 3 8 0 49 32 6

Next game: Sunday — Juan de Fuca at Saanich.

HOCKEY TRAIL

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Oshawa 5, Port Hope 2;
Oshawa City 6, Tulsa 6.
QUEBEC JUNIOR
Cornwall 7, Chicoutimi 4.
Sorel 5, Drummondville 5.
Laval 6, Sherbrooke 1.
B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE
Merrill 5, Vernon 4.
Kelowna 4, Bellingham 3.
Penticton 2, Nanaimo 7.
WESTERN LEAGUE
Seattle 4, Denver 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 3, Richmond 0.
ONTARIO JUNIOR
St. Catharines 5, London 2.
Peterborough 6, Sudb. 2.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Spokane 5, Nelson 2.

V.I.H.L.

HOCKEY

2 GAMES TONIGHT

8:00 p.m.—
UVic Vikings vs.
C.F.B. Esquimalt

9:15 p.m.—
London Boxing Club vs.
Cheminuiss

Admission: Adults \$1.00
Students 75c, Children 50c

ESQUIMALT

SPORTS CENTRE



Dennis Sobchuk, the Pats big leader, is called "the Million Dollar Kid" as he recently signed a contract with Cincinnati of the W.H.A. for that amount over the next 10 years, which is not bad money for a 19 year old.

ALL SEATS RESERVED
Adults \$2.50; Students, O.A.P. \$1.75
Children 12 and Under \$1.00

stewart lang

Salmon, Steelies Hitting At Several Island Spots

Salmon fishermen around Vancouver Island are finding fairly good pickin' in a number of spots and steelheaders have started to connect with some early runs of these sea-run rainbows in several rivers and streams.

Blues, jacks and winter chinooks up to 25 pounds have been boated in waters around Goldstream Island in the southern end of Saanich Inlet. Tonic plugs and Krippled-K spoons seem to be producing best.

Farther north in the Inlet, blues are biting in Indian Bay and around Senanus Island while jacks are coming in from the vicinity of Bamberton, Indian Bay and Willis Point. Hootchies and small spoons are catching the major portion of returns.

Limits of blues and jacks have been landed between Moses Point and the Deep Cove marker and buzz-bombers working deep off the former spot are picking up winter chinooks up to 14 pounds.

Not much happening off Oak Bay, but the odd fisherman is coming home with chinooks up to 15 pounds from the off of Clover Point and a lone fisherman boated a six-pound coho recently near Trial Island.

Dedication still pays off for fishermen working the kelp bed in Pedder Bay and six out of eight boats fishing Becher Bay on Wednesday limited out on winter chinooks to 12 pounds on strip, minnow and buzz bombs.

Secretary Island water are yielding much the same type of return as Becher.

Other fair catches of blues have been taken in Sansum Narrows.

★ ★ ★

Up-Island fishermen are catching winter chinooks by trolling strip around Harmac, in Rathy Bay at the mouth of Alberni Inlet and in Duncan Bay near Campbell River.

Excellent returns of ling cod are reported from the south side of Harmac.

Some steelhead are starting to come in from the Cowichan, Stamp, Ash, Gold and Nimpkish rivers as well as China Creek.

Spin-n-glos are outproducing bait in the Port Alberni streams.

★ ★ ★

Vancouver Island archers have been issued an invitation by Northland Bowhunters to take part in a bow-and-arrow-only bull moose season in the Prince George area. The special season started Monday and ends Dec. 2 in that portion of management area 20 bounded on the south by the Buckhorn Road, on the east by the Willow River, on the northwest by the Fraser River from the mouth of the Willow River downstream to the Highway 97 Bridge, and on the west by Highway 97. Doug Wood of Victoria, who hands out the invitation on behalf of the Northland club, said he has hunted in the area and found it good for moose. A side activity will include ice-fishing in Pet-ny Lake. Anyone wishing to take part should write to Mike Yates, 1608 Juniper Street, Williams Lake, or John Francis, 866 Irving Street, Prince George. Guides are also available.

Just a reminder to gun buffs—the 11th annual Vancouver Island Arms Collectors show will be held this weekend at the Empress Hotel. Hours are from 12 noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

★ ★ ★

Island hunters planning a trip to the mainland should note an early closure of the elk season in management area 11 (East Kootenays). Increasing hunting pressure and an early snowfall, which is driving elk down to lower elevations where they are particularly vulnerable, were cited as reasons for closing the season Thursday instead of Sunday as stated in the regulations.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT

8 and 9:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, UVIC Vikings vs. CFB Esquimalt, London Boxing Club vs. Chemainus Blues, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

BASKETBALL 8:30 p.m. — Exhibition men's game, Victoria Scorpions vs. UVIC Vikings, UVIC.

7 and 8 p.m. — Roadrunner high school boys' tournament, Edward Milne vs. Reynolds, Campbell River vs. Claremont, Reynolds High School.

8:30 p.m. — High school boys' exhibition, Belmont Braves vs. Burnaby South, Mount View High School.

WRESTLING 7 p.m. — Tri-school meet between wrestlers from S.J. Willis of Victoria, New Westminster and Caribou Hill (Burnaby) junior high schools, at S.J. Willis.

HOCKEY SATURDAY 8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Regina Pats, Memorial Arena.

8 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, Chemainus Blues vs. UVIC Vikings, Fuller Lake Arena.

BASKETBALL 8:30 p.m. — Exhibition men's game, Victoria Scorpions vs. UVIC Vikings, UVIC.

7 and 8 p.m. — Losers' and winners' games in Roadrunner high school boys' tournament, Reynolds High School.

8 p.m. — High school boys' exhibition, Belmont Braves vs. Burnaby South, Mount View High School.

SOCCER 2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, premier division, London

Boxing Club vs. Nanaimo, Royal Athletic Park.

RUGBY 2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, first division, James Bay Athletic Association vs. UVIC Vikings, UVIC.

2:30 p.m. — Exhibition, Vancouver Rowing Club vs. Castaways I, Carnarvon Park.

1 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Saanich Velox, Kambrick Park; CFB Esquimalt vs. Agarians, Colville Road.

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Cowichan, Cowichan Bay.

1 p.m. — Exhibition, Vancouver Rowing Club II vs. Castaways II, Carnarvon Park.

SWIMMING 5 p.m. — Seven-team challenge meet, Crystal Pool.

SKISERS! Watch for snow reports on Whistler, Forbidden, Green and Baker weekly starting next Friday.

Compliments of: SPORTSWORLD

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

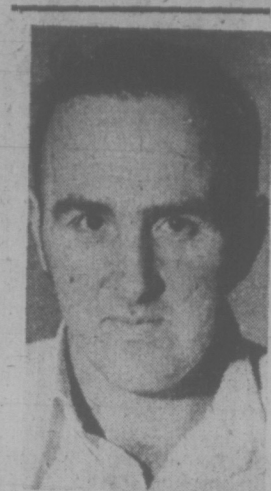


STAN HITCHMAN



HENRY SAUNDERS

They're going back 27 years at Saunders-Hitchman Toyota for one day, Saturday, November 24th. To mark their 27th Anniversary as partners, Stan Hitchman and Henry Saunders leave their offices and man the pumps for the day. Call around and say hello to Stan and Henry, have them fill your tank and wipe your windshield, check your tires and give you the same brand of snappy, friendly service you all remember from the days when S & H was a 2-man shop. To make the day even more interesting, they're selling gas tomorrow only for just 46¢ a gallon, marking the year 1946 when Saunders & Hitchman Sales & Service Ltd. was founded.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Improving in each game, Ron Doran chalked up three-game series of 886 to capture men's fivepin award in seventh week of 26-week Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Rolling in Commercial League at Sidney Lanes, Ron rattled pins for games of 277, 299 and 310 on way to division-topping total.

By The Canadian Press
New York Rangers and St. Louis Blues inched a little closer to the top teams in their respective divisions of the National Hockey League Thursday night but the calibre of play was enough to make veteran observers blush.

Boston Bruins ground out their sixth consecutive victory, Toronto Maple Leafs faltered at home before Pittsburgh Penguins and New York Islanders put another crimp in Detroit Red Wings comeback progress.

Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo echoed like a shooting gallery as the Rangers took a 7-6 decision from the Sabres on the strength of Rod Gil-

bert's eighth goal of the season at 18:17 of the third period.

Gilbert's goal was the seventh of the final period. The first six were scored in less than seven minutes, four against Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin and two against Buffalo's Roger Crozier.

When Rick Marin scored at 8:54 of the opening period for the Sabres, it ended Giacomin's shutout streak at 138 minutes and 12 seconds.

The victory bumped Rangers into a tie for third place in the East Division with Montreal Canadiens.

The Blues had only 2:34 re-

maining when Glen Sather scored from a pileup in front of the net to beat Minnesota North Stars 2-1. The winning goal, after two drab periods, lifted the Blues into third place in the East, one point ahead of the idle Atlanta Flames. It was the second consecutive loss North Stars have absorbed under new coach Parker MacDonald.

Centre Phil Esposito scored two goals, his 22nd and 23rd of the season, and Derek Sanderson got one in a penalty-killing role in Boston's 4-2 triumph over Philadelphia Flyers.

Sanderson was greeted

warmly by the sellout crowd of 15,003 at Boston, when he made his first appearance since being recalled from Boston Braves, Bruins' farm club in the American Hockey League. After he scored on a pass from Gregg Sheppard, he won a standing ovation.

"They're great people," Sanderson said. "I have to be put up with all my dumb stunts. That's why I'd hate to leave here."

Another highlight of the game was when referee Dave Newell gave Flyers' goalie Bernie Parent a game misconduct penalty for showing linesman Swede Knox in an argument over the first Boston goal. Altogether, Newell whistled 58 minutes in penalties.

"We were fortunate Parent



DEREK SANDERSON

was excused early," Sanderson said. "You can't fault the other kid, Bobby Taylor, but Parent had a super streak going."

SKI PEETZ

NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	20	15	4	1	99	54	31
Toronto	20	9	6	5	69	51	23
Montreal	18	10	6	2	60	50	22
NY Rangers	20	9	7	4	74	60	22
Buffalo	19	9	9	1	63	67	19
Detroit	19	7	11	1	62	68	15
Vancouver	17	7	9	3	45	58	13
NY Islanders	18	3	8	7	41	57	13

WEST DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	19	12	6	1	57	33	25
Chicago	18	8	4	6	54	30	22
St. Louis	18	9	6	3	52	41	21
Atlanta	18	8	6	4	47	48	20
Pittsburgh	19	7	9	3	50	78	17
Los Angeles	18	5	11	2	49	64	12
Minnesota	19	3	10	6	51	67	12
California	18	5	12	1	38	65	11

Next game: Tonight — Vancouver at Atlanta.

DETROIT 3, NY ISLANDERS 5

First Period
1. NY Islanders, Hicke (3), (Henning, Harris) 8:09.
2. Detroit, Libett (12), (Collins, Dionne) 13:14.
Penalty: Howatt (1) 11:02.

Second Period
1. Detroit, Bailey (5), (Charron, Dionne) 2:32.
2. NY Islanders, Howatt (2), (Nyström, St. Laurent) 3:24.
3. Detroit, Collins (7) 14:21.
Penalty: Polvin (1) 1:50.
Hughes (D) 4:35, Ecclestone (D) 15:28.

Third Period
1. NY Islanders, Henning (5), (D. Polvin, Hicke) 11:08.
2. NY Islanders, Hicke (4), (Harris, Henning) 14:30.
3. NY Islanders, Cameron (2), (Stewart) 18:22.
Penalties: Johnson (D) 2:36, D. Polvin (1) 3:00, Harris (D) 3:49.

Stops by:
Richardson (D) 9 10 9 — 28
Oslardine (I) 9 9 9 — 28
Attendance: 11,213.

NY RANGERS 7, BUFFALO 6

First Period
1. NY Rangers, MacGregor (7), (Stenstrom, Irvine) 0:49.
2. Buffalo, Martin (15), (Romberg, Robert) 8:54.
3. Buffalo, Luce (4), (Ramsey, Gratton) 9:26.
Penalty: Rolfe (R) 9:41.

Second Period
1. NY Rangers, Stenstrom (5), (Rolfe, MacGregor) 4:27.
2. NY Rangers, Vickers (8), (Rattelle, Gilbert) 15:22.
3. NY Rangers, Tkaczuk (8), (Park, Kannegiesser) 19:00.

Penalties: Hadfield (R) (misconduct) 3:58, Pratt (B) 5:15, Crozier (B) 14:52, Silling (R) 17:32.
Third Period
1. Buffalo, Meehan (7), (Lorentz) 0:11.
2. NY Rangers, Irvine (6), (MacGregor) 1:52.
3. Buffalo, Carriere (4) 3:39.
4. NY Rangers, Fairbairn (4), (Tkaczuk, Robert) 4:04.
5. Buffalo, Robert (5), (Martin, Carriere) 4:15.
6. Buffalo, Dudley (1), (Meehan, Lorentz) 6:37.
7. NY Rangers, Gilbert (8), (Vickers, Silling) 18:17.
Penalties: None.

Stops by:
Giacomin (NY) 8 11 5 — 24
Crozier (B) 10 12 5 — 27
Attendance: 15,838.

PHILADELPHIA 2, BOSTON 4

First Period
1. Boston, Esposito (22), (Vadnais, Orr) 9:14.
2. Philadelphia, Saleski (2), (Kinchuk, Schultz) 19:58.
Penalties: Hodge (B) 5:47, Orr (B) 6:10, Clark (P) 6:54, Ashbee (P) 7:25, Parent (P) (misconduct and game misconduct) 9:14, Ashbee (P) and Esposito (B) 9:50, Schultz (P) 11:26.

Second Period
1. Philadelphia, Saleski (8), (Schultz, Clark) 3:42.
2. Boston, Sanderson (1), (Sheppard, Smith) 4:52.
3. Boston, Bucyk (7), (Esposito, Hodge) 9:26.
Penalties: Esposito (B) 5:51, Dornhoefer (P) 6:17, 8:59, Oddie (P) 10:12.
Third Period
1. Boston, Esposito (23), (Hodge, Orr) 13:59.
Penalties: O'Donnell (B) and Lombardi (P) (majors) 3:19, Dornhoefer (P) and Vaden (B) 13:51, Marcotte (B) 16:15.

Stops by:
Parent (P) 5 6 5 — 16
Tavlor (P) 6 5 4 — 20
Gilbert (B) 8 7 17 — 32
Attendance: 15,003.

PITTSBURGH 4, TORONTO 2

First Period
1. Toronto, Jarry (2), (Sittler) 5:57.
2. Pittsburgh, Snell (2), (Blanchin, Schock) 13:10.
3. Toronto, Sittler (9), (McDonald) 17:10.
Penalties: Henderson (T) 2:57, Lukowich (P) 4:41, Watson (P) 17:27.

Second Period
1. Pittsburgh, Apps (5), (McDonough, MacDonald) 3:39.
2. Pittsburgh, Apps (6), (McDonough, MacDonald) 17:32.
Third Period
1. Pittsburgh, Polts (8), (Pronovost) 12:51.
2. Pittsburgh, Pronovost (7), (Apps) 19:42.
Penalty: Kehoe (T) 1:40.

Stops by:
Rutherford (P) 10 12 14 — 36
Favell (T) 9 7 9 — 24
Attendance: 16,485.

MINNESOTA 1, ST. LOUIS 2

First Period
No scoring.
Penalties: Plante (SL) 3:45, Nanne (M) 5:59, Barclay Player (SL) and Hestall (M), Goldworthy (M) (game misconduct) 8:49, Barclay Player (SL) 11:57, Hestall (M) 15:48.

Second Period
No scoring.
Penalties: Sabourin (SL) 8:05, Plante (SL) 14:17.

Third Period
1. St. Louis, Kelly (9), (Angotti, Hemel) 6:35.
2. Minnesota, Holbrook (1), (Drouin, Parise) 8:40.
3. St. Louis, Sather (5), (Evans, Under) 17:26.
Penalty: Harbaruk (SL) 8:33.

Stops by:
Worsley (M) 6 7 7 — 20
Davidson (SL) 12 10 5 — 27
Attendance: 18,733.

Senior Boxers Batter Arctics

Bob Wiley scored 16 of his 20 points in the second half Thursday to spark unbeaten London Boxing Club seniors to a 78-59 triumph over Arctic Installation in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League game at Victoria High School.

In the other game, at S. J. Willis Junior High School, Hotel Douglas outlasted Independents, 71-58.

Seniors, who hold a four-point lead over Hotelmen and possess an eight-game winning streak, also received 15 points from Jim MacKay.

Tom Hatcher set the pace for Hotelmen with 16 points and Jim Cunningham topped Independents with 20.

LBC seniors 78: 8 0 6 4 3 16 16 6 2 596 496 12 LBC Juniors 4 3 541 546 8 Independents 3 5 414 616 2 Merchants 1 7 430 489 2 Arctic Instal. 1 7 430 489 2

HOTEL DOUGLAS (71) — Al Huddleston 6, Corky Jossul 8, Barry Turner 8, Dan Wade, John Lauvas 10, Tom Hatcher 16, Moe Turner 6, Bob Hucul 12, Don Howard 5.

INDEPENDENTS (58) — Rob Marshall 10, Jim Cunningham 20, Gary Woodburn 6, Rick Allen 3, Ken Hern 16, Paul Drummond 4, Barry Mitchell, Carl Reid.

LBC SENIORS (78) — Jack Robinson 7, Tony Anderson 8, Loris Corletto 6, Dave Wirtanen 11, Rich Connelly 11, Jim MacKay 15, Bob Wiley 20.

ARCTIC INSTALLATION (59) — Ian Scott 9, Doug Watson 3, Al Martyn 14, Pete Grabowski 14, Mike Wallace 15, Jim Griffin 4.

SKIERS START AT PLATEAU

Vancouver Island skiers will find an early-season bargain this weekend at Forbidden Plateau.

Lift tickets will be half price as the Courtenay-area ski facility opens another season. Operation is scheduled Saturday through Monday until Christmas, when daily skiing is planned.

The slope is packed and groomed with a three-foot base at the bottom of the chair lift and a five-foot base at the top.

Skaters Selected

OTTAWA (CP) — Marian Murray of Vancouver and Glenn Moore of Salmon Arm, entered in the pairs event, and Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., who will compete in singles, have been selected by the Canadian Figure Skating Association to represent Canada at a meet in Moscow, Dec. 9-14.

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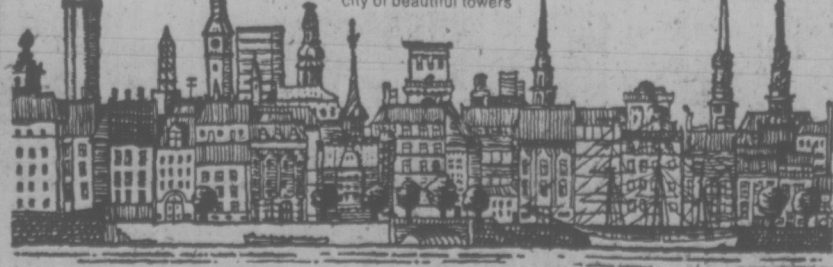
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apit Div	1700	42	36	42	+ 5	Markel F	200	\$6 1/4	6	6 1/4	Versati A	1000d	\$6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	+ 3/4
ara	2325	47	6 1/4	6 1/4	+ 3/4	Martin	5500	17 1/2	17	17	Vestgron	280	\$18	18	18	+ 3/4
arlinn	4300	\$25	410	410	+ 3/4	Mann, Eer	6439	42 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	Vi c GTR	25	\$30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	+ 1

[illegible]

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)		TORONTO	
30 Industrials	854.00, dn 0.98	154 Industrials	226.51, dn 0
20 Transport'n	172.89, up 1.70	12 Golds	297.29, up 8
15 Utilities	91.12, up 0.31	29 Base metals	99.40, dn 0
67 Stocks	265.27, up 0.58	19 Western oils	276.04, up 5
Volume: 11.5 million.		Volume: 2.5 million.	

VANCOUVER

On the industrials board, Pace Industries traded at .54 on 20,000 shares. Speculators

\$3.50 on 3,300 shares. Tokar traded at \$2.40 and Kaiser Re-

EARLY QUOTES

INDUSTRIALS	
Pace Indust	20000 54

Vancouver Close

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge	Texal	2000	9	9	9
						Trwest	500	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
						Trsmo	2100	3	3	3

Aradia	1000	13	13	13	Alcan	100	\$36	36	36
Ardo	1000	5	5	5	All Cn B	400	250	250	250
Atlas	3000	31	30	31	+1	All Can a	300	250	250
Attila	1000	9	9	9	-1	Ath Col	300	210	200
Avino	15550	32	29	32	+2	BBC Un	\$25	\$12½	12½
Balfour	5500	35	32	32	-3	Bnk BC	240	\$24¼	24¼

EX Dev	1540	155	155	155	Cor Cr	400	425	425	425
Calico	3500	8	6	8	Doman	600	\$9	9	9
Cbrdg	5000	23	23	23	Dunhill	200	200	200	200

	08/00	'97	'93	'86/2 +3%	Madin	100	11%	11%	11%
Cop Lk	2000	25	25	25	Melton	1000	31%	31%	31%
Coralla	250	62	62	62 -8	Neonex	400	290	290	290
Cord Intl	7500	186	175	185 +5	N W Spts	230	55%	5%	5% +
Cor All	2000	5	5	5	Ok Hold	200	36	6	6
Cream	1000	20	20	20	PN Gas	120	165	165	165 +
Custlne	21200	143	124	140 -2	PNG or	110	116	16	16

Exefer	21500	17	11	13	-3½	Sun A	\$2	\$50	50	50
Figstne	5000	6½	6½	6½		Trmo P	6500	85	80	85
Fosco	1000	40	38	38	-4	Walkr A	280	\$53½	\$53½	\$53½

Gn Eag	3000	22	21	21	-2	Concept	16130	410	385	405	+
Gunn	33500	90	80	90	+5	Davoll	1000	24	24	24	
Henriet	2000	17	16	17		Ericson	5000	5	5	5	
Hi Lode	2000	7	7	7	- 1/2	Freihd	1050	85	85	85	
Hihawk	20000	8 1/2	8	8		Galvstn	3300	130	125	129	+
Joy Ind	5000	65	65	65	-2	Gred E	272	57	57	57	

Lxnton	8000	75½	15	15	Rose P3	3300	40	37	37
Lon Cr	2000	26	26	26	Sach Ex	500	26	26	26 +
Lornex	600	10¾	10½	10¾	Seneca	31422	115	106	110 +
					Stem	1600	28	24	28

Chair	8800	3	47	50	+3
North Isl	8000	7	7	7	-1
NW Vent	2500	53	48	48	
NRD	4000	37	37	37	
PcIfc Rs	4800	127	125	126	
Pnebell	3000	9	9	9	

Reako	2000	55	55	Amer	Good	21%	Int Paper
Rio Plat	8100	62	57	57	Amer	Can	26%
Rckind	1000	3	3	3	Amer	Elec P	23%
Ryan	1000	20	18	20	Amer	Motors	7 1/2

COMMODITIES							
Chicago Silver—				Bris Myers	54½	Natamos	5
Open	High	Low	Close	Brunswick	154½	Newmont	3
				Rurl Indus	26	Owens-Ill	3
				Rurl North	40	Pac Gas	2
				Burroughs	236½	Pan Am	
				Canada Dry	8¾	Penn Central	
						Penn	

March	—	83.33	84.30	84.40	Consolidated	30 3/4	Repub Steel	2
Chicago Lumber—					Col Beas	28	Revlon	6
Jan.	—	137.90	134.50	136.50	Comsat	44 3/4	Safeway	3
March	—	139.00	136.30	139.00				

May	—	117.0	108.50	108.50	Eastell Ast	122 1/2	Telex	2
June	—	141.00	106.50	106.50	East Kodak	14 1/2	Texaco	1
July	—	109.20	104.00	104.00	El Paso	89	TWA	1
Sept.	—				Exxon	50 1/2	Texas Gulf	2
Gold Futures, U.S. Funds, Wps.—					Fair Cam	19 1/2	Union Carb	2
	Open	High	Low	Close	Fed N Mtd	16 1/2	Union Pac	2
Jan 74	90.40	91.50	90.25	91.50B	Firestone		Union Oil	2

Jan	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$1.97	\$2.00A	Gillette	40 1/2	Weyerh
Mar	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.35A	\$2.35A	Goodyear	16 1/2	Woolworth
May	—	—	—	\$2.50B	Grayhound	14 1/2	Womaco

Toronto stock market prices: energy problems continued

Advances totaled 225 and declines 224 while 219 issues remained unchanged.

Electrohome dropped 1% to

1½ to \$34, Noranda Mines 1½ to \$53½. Hudson's Bay Oil 1½

Dome Mines advanced 2% to \$105, Denison Mines 2 to \$52½, Campbell Red Lake 1½

The stock market drifted slightly lower today in light trading.

In addition, they cited little news to drive the market ei-

Meanwhile, the country's

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Asamera Oil Corp. Ltd., six

merce, year ended Oct. 31: 1973, \$34,928,116, \$1.38 a share; 1972, \$49,230,746, \$1.41.

Cantol Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$182,000, 39 cents a share; 1972, \$171,000, 37 cents.

Mesa Petroleum Co., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1972 \$14,167,470

University of Victoria
Department of Buildings and Grounds

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prepares budget submissions, exercises financial control of grounds operation within approved budget.

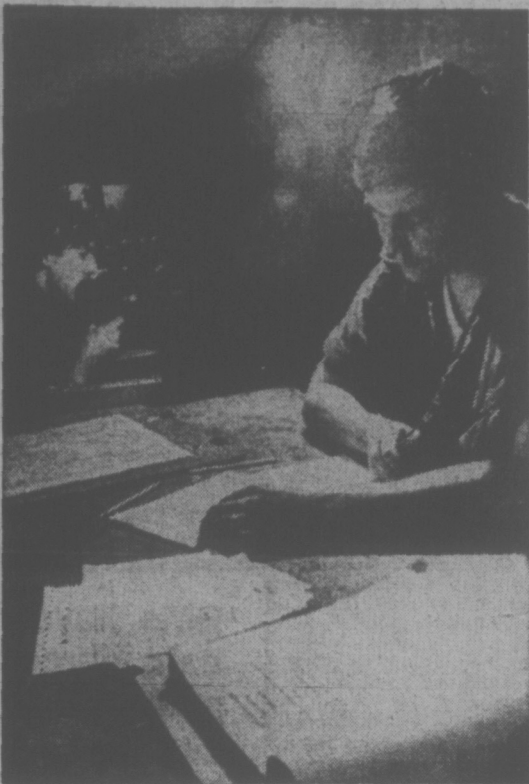
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1



Strutting Their Stuff

Victoria's reserve units strutted their stuff at the Bay Street Armory Thursday night, demonstrating their ability to perform as part-time soldiers and sailors.

The event was designated Royal United Services Institute of Vancouver Island Night and several of the "old hands" belonging to the institute were on hand to see a new generation of military-minded men and women go through their paces.

Among them was Lt. Col. F. J. Picking, executive director

of the institute, seen comparing notes with Gunner David Walts in the bottom picture.

It was all make-believe, but Pte. Charlotte Croquet, top left, made a convincing "casualty" as she lay under the bright lights of the armory.

Any armed force is only so strong as its ability to keep communication lines open and, top right, Ptes. Richard Bull and Rod McLeod operate a linguistics operation centre in the back of a covered truck.

All work and no play makes

dull routine—even for militia units — so Thursday's event was highlighted with a floor hockey game between men from HMCS Malahat and the best Bay Street Armory units could muster.

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Ferry May Stay On Rocks

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — The ferry that supplies Yellowknife consumers during the ice-free season on the Mackenzie River is on the rocks and so may be its future in the Northwest Territories, government officials say.

Ewan Cotterill, assistant commissioner of the N.W.T., says the ferry, the Merv Hardie, has a number of serious deficiencies and "it has proven to be potentially dangerous."

He said a complete study of the ferry and its problems will be undertaken as soon as the boat is freed from the rock bottom it struck in running aground two weeks ago.

Ottawa Has Solution

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A long-standing territorial dispute involving two small islands off the east coast continues to delay an important Canada-U.S. agreement on a pollution clean-up contingency plan covering both the east and west coasts.

Next week, officials will try again to break the legal deadlock that has lasted more than 18 months.

During a meeting with U.S. officials in Ottawa Tuesday Canada will propose the territorial issue be skirted.

Instead of trying to divide up the pollution clean-up jurisdiction using extensions of territorial lines between the two countries, Canada will propose the two countries establish some form of joint pol-

lution clean-up command in the disputed area.

At the centre of the controversy is Machias Seal Island and a nearby smaller island located off the east coast, on the boundary between the two countries.

Both Canada and the U.S. have long claimed the islands within their territory.

Canadian officials say the territorial dispute is the only thing standing in the way of the pollution clean-up agreement.

The technical details of the clean-up "battle plan" have been worked out and agreed to in principle by both countries for more than a year.

The plans would probably be used unofficially in the event of a major spill before a formal agreement is reached.

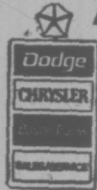
Shroud Displayed

TURIN, Italy (Reuter) — The Holy Shroud of Turin, believed to be the actual sheet in which the body of Christ was laid after the crucifixion, was put on show here Thursday. It was last placed on display in 1933.

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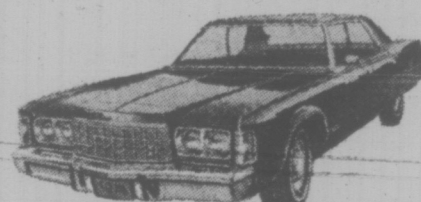
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A 'Two-Hat' Race Facing Socreds

BILL BENNETT
... more toppersMcCLELLAND
... close behindBy LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — The battle of styrofoam hats is raging at the Social Credit leadership convention here as hundreds of delegates begin supporting the campaign regalia of their chosen candidates. (See Page 17 for other convention news).

It's a two-hat race at this stage with a head-count showing Bill Bennett's imitation straw toppers decidedly outnumbering Bob McClelland's white plastic cowboy hats.

The two MLAs have emerged as strong front-runners in the leadership contest and McClelland's growing popularity over the last two or three weeks is generating an air of excitement and specula-

tion as the Socreds go into the second day of their three-day convention in the Hotel Vancouver.

While many delegates are still convinced the young Bennett's boisterous and highly-organized campaign will bring him victory on the first ballot Saturday, others see a tough race shaping up.

Despite the revival-meeting atmosphere during much of the convention, delegates are approaching the leadership race with utmost caution.

Bitter defeat to the NDP last year is still vivid in their minds. Farewell speeches to W. A. C. Bennett remind them the very symbol of the party will soon be gone and they reason that only the new leader can pull them out of the slump and fill in that great gap left by Bennett.

Leader Holds Future

In the new leader rests the future of the Social Credit party and the people gathered here know it.

Patterns of delegate support have not clearly emerged yet and all the candidates claim to have support from every age group and every geographical area.

While Bennett seems to have monopolized the younger new party members and hangs on to a large part of old party faithfuls who follow the Bennett name, McClelland's outstanding performance in the legislature has won him a wide measure of support from all sides of the party, especially the young to middle-aged businessmen.

"My campaign is peaking right here on the convention floor," McClelland said. "It's looking good — I'm really very happy."

The Langley MLA admits his attack on Transport Minister Robert Strachan during the fall session of the legislature was a big help to his campaign and says support by the federal Socred party will be a boost.

McClelland won't predict any victories for anyone, however, and says any of the MLAs have a chance to win.

Bennett, on the other hand, oozes confidence and avoids talk of Saturday's vote, preferring to talk about the future of the party under his control.

The Okanagan MLA is handsome and ambitious; McClelland is shrewd and articulate.

"Unity" is Bennett's campaign theme — "A fresh approach" is McClelland's. The other candidates — MLAs Jim Chabot, Harvey Schroeder, Ed Smith and little-known Burnaby party member James Mason — are still very much in the race and are actively distributing their campaign paraphernalia. But their performances hardly compare with the razzle-

dazzle of the other two contenders.

McClelland brought accordion player Johnny Forest of Don Messer fame to entertain his supporters in the hotel lobby Thursday night and the jam session ended with a "Bob's Our Man" song, which loudly challenged the "Elect Bill" song heard all day long in the halls of the hotel.

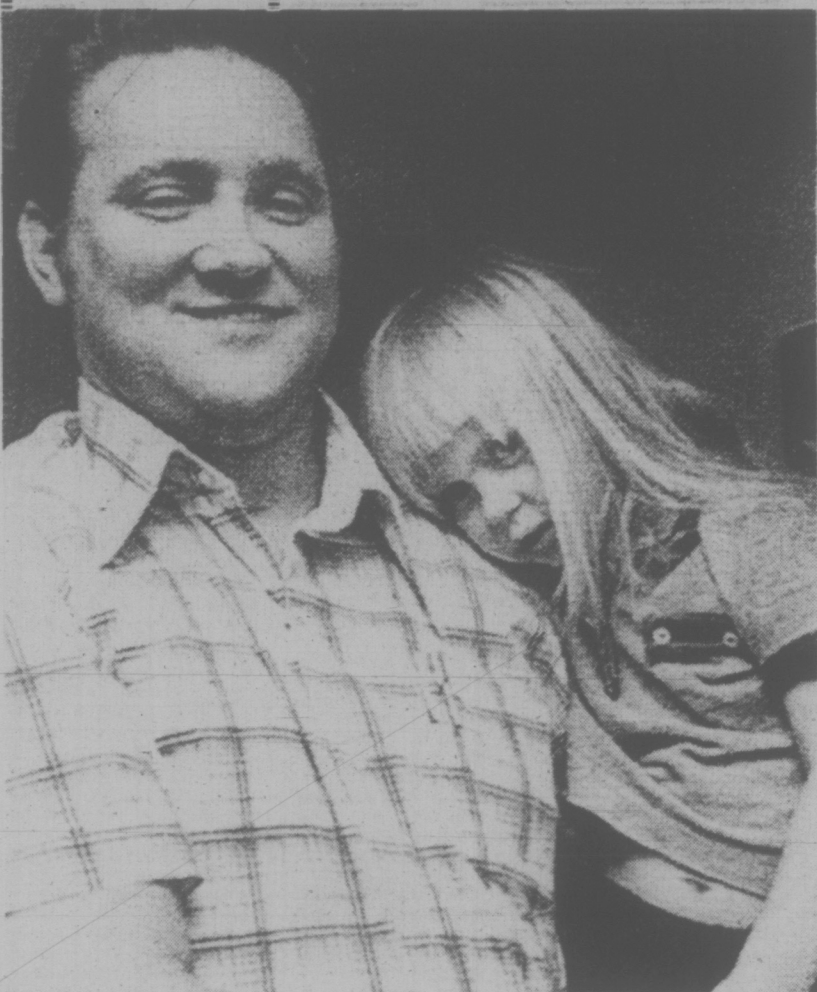
Both men plan American-style demonstrations during leadership speeches today and Saturday and Bennett continues to distribute the big, juicy apple from his Kelowna orchard.

Bennett has made much of his desire to move the party closer to the middle-of-the-road and break away from

See TWO-WAY on Page 2

Either Way A Winner

Three-year-old Barbara Wozney (shown here with her father Harold), of Winnipeg, will be either \$50,000 or \$100,000 richer after Sunday's Grey Cup game. She holds the Ottawa ticket on the Manitoba Golden Sweepstake. A Vancouver woman holds the Edmonton ticket.



Young Drivers Get Big Break

Special to the Times

VANCOUVER — Young drivers and families with teenagers who use the car are the big winners under B.C.'s new government car insurance, now christened Autoplan.

Savings of more than \$100 a year in these cases were cited today by Norm Borthnick, general manager of the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

The premium for a standard 1970 two-door Ford would be \$162 in the Greater Vancouver area, \$140 for central Vancouver Island, \$154 in the Fraser Valley, \$148 in the southern B.C. interior and \$211 in central and northern B.C. and the northern end of Vancouver Island.

Borthnick said a Victoria family with both parents and two teenagers driving the 1970 Ford for pleasure and to and from work would pay a total of \$140 in premiums on the vehicle and their clear licenses.

Similar coverage from one group of private insurance companies would cost \$374 per year and from another group, \$332 a year, Borthnick said.

An 18-year-old male driver in Victoria, driving a 1960 Chevrolet sedan for pleasure only, will pay a total of \$103 under the new scheme if his licence is clear, compared with an average of \$300 charged by a private company, he added.

At the same time, bad drivers will pay more — up to \$410 a year for their licence insurance as well as the premium on their vehicles.

The basic premium charged each driver is \$10 but drivers who collect six or more demerit points for such infractions as driving without due care and attention, running a red light or impaired driving must pay an additional premium based on the square of the number of demerit points.

Thus, a driver with six demerit points would pay a total premium of \$46 made up of \$10 basic and \$36 penalty.

(The ICBC is going ahead on the five-year basis, contrary to Motor Vehicle Branch practice of using a three-year basis for points. In areas where the demerit point system was not introduced until 1970, fines apparently will be translated into points and taken into account in assessing premiums.)

Under Autoplan, car insurance is divided into two parts — one amount payable on March 1 each year and covering the vehicle and the second amount payable on the birthday of each licensed driver, covering the driver against third-party liability and no-fault accident benefits.

Applications for driver insurance will be mailed to all driver's licence holders late next March with premiums payable by May 1 but Borthnick said driver's insurance coverage will be effective next March 1.

In addition to the insurance rates, there is still the licence fee to be paid. These have not changed.

Vehicle premiums may be financed by anyone through a

scheme being offered by the Royal Bank, at 12 per cent interest per annum.

No financing has been arranged by ICBC for drivers' premiums — which in some cases will be higher than vehicle premiums.

Borthnick says anyone with a bank or credit union ac-

See AUTO PLAN on Page 2

GM CUTTING BIG CAR PRODUCTION

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. today said was curtailing production of new cars by 79,000 at 16 plants during the week before Christmas in the first major response to slumping sales.

Sales of new cars have been down in each of the five 10-day selling periods since the new models were introduced in September with the intermediates and full-sized cars bearing the brunt of the drop.

Canada Hikes UNEF

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada has agreed to increase its contingent to the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East to more than 1,000 almost immediately, Defence Minister James Richardson announced today.

Richardson said more than 600 men from points across Canada would begin to move into the Middle East this weekend, joining 480 Canadians already there.

Movement of the additional Canadian troops will involve 10 Hercules aircraft and two Boeing 707 aircraft, Richardson said. Departures will be from Edmonton, Trenton and Quebec City.

The men themselves will be drawn from a number of bases, including Calgary, Edmonton, Kingston, Petawawa, Ottawa, Montreal, Valcartier and Gagetown.

Apart from the men themselves, 59 vehicles, 114 trailers and several tons of stores will be sent. There are already 126 Canadian vehicles and 57 trailers in the Middle East.

Forty-one men are on standby in the Greater Victoria area for service in the Middle East.

An armed forces spokesman said today, however, that because of restrictions laid down by the United Nations and the department of external affairs, he was not allowed to say whether any of these men would be leaving on the weekend.

Meanwhile, senior Egyptian and Israeli military negotiators met today for the second consecutive day in efforts to break the deadlock over the crucial issue of troop withdrawals on the Suez front.

Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said he did not agree with optimistic reports on the negotiations.

Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohammed Gamassy and Israeli Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv met for two hours in the tent at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez highway. Another meeting was scheduled for Saturday. Gamassy said Thursday the two sides would meet daily if necessary to work out an agreement.

Cheap Energy Days Are Over: Trudeau

Times News Services

Winter arrived with a crunch Thursday when Prime Minister Trudeau admitted publicly for the first time that Canada faces an energy crisis requiring voluntary public restraint this winter.

Leaving the details for Energy Minister Donald Macdonald to announce in the Commons Monday, Trudeau said voluntary conservation measures lie ahead, as does allocation of petroleum products at the wholesale level.

"The days of cheap and abundant energy are over," Trudeau said.

"There may be inconveni-

ences in the months ahead, but I think each of us will better understand that squandering energy is not a privilege of our way of life, but a threat to it."

Macdonald, in Toronto for a meeting today with his provincial counterparts, said the threat is immediate: The government expects gasoline and heating oil shortages of from 10 to as high as 30 per cent in some parts of the country, particularly the East.

Political reaction was swift. Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield called Trudeau's speech a non-statement, while New Democrat leader David Lewis warned that Lib-

eral energy policies could spell their fall from power.

In Vancouver, B.C. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Trudeau failed to say in his statement whether gasoline prices will be allowed to rise in Western Canada after a federal price freeze ends Jan. 30.

The attorney general said "he didn't answer the \$64 question — namely will gasoline prices be allowed to float upward after Jan. 30 in Western Canada where there is no excuse for big increases."

Big increases were not justifiable in the West, he said, because "we rely on B.C. oil and Alberta oil and the costs of production have not gone up."

The minister said that if Trudeau did not "hold the lid" on the price of gasoline to the motorists of B.C. and on the price of heating oil to the homes in B.C. after Jan. 30, "I think he's in trouble."

James Rhodes of the government-owned B.C. Petroleum Corporation said Trudeau's statement was "merely a summary of events that have taken place in the last six or seven months."

"It was not an indication of any new thinking or policy change that we might have expected from the major effort tonight."

Rhodes said the prime minister only indicated that through the form of voluntary restraints Canadians could avoid rationing.

He said the prime minister's statement seemed to

See ENERGY on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Ford Strike On In Ontario Plants

TORONTO (CP) — A strike at Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. plants "is on," a spokesman for the United Auto Workers union announced as negotiations here reached a 10 a.m. deadline without agreement. The strike affects 15,000 workers in Oakville, Windsor, Talbotville, Niagara Falls and Bramalea.

Dollar Stronger

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar today reached heights on European foreign exchange markets it had not touched in 10 months. Gold fell slightly as the dollar gained everywhere.

The biggest gain was in London, where for one brief period the British pound became cheaper in dollar terms than at any time since January.

Planes Guarded

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pacific Southwest Airlines mounted guards on all its parked planes Thursday and offered a \$20,000 reward for the vandals who did \$3 million damage with fire and acid to two jetliners. The airline is the target of a strike by the Teamsters union.

Gyroscope Fails

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab 3 flight controllers said today one of the space station's three controlling gyroscopes had failed and, while it did not endanger the three-man crew, it could cause some minor problems in a planned study of the earth and comet Kohoutek.

Most Active Stocks

Prices were mixed today in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume was 1,665,591 shares.

On the industrial board, Mercuria was at .57 on 22,500 shares. Pace Industries was at .54 on 20,000 shares. Speculators Fund was down .01 at \$1.09 on 17,000 shares.

In the mines, Cinnabar was at .02 on 20,000 shares. Cullass rose .10 to \$1.50 on 199,200 shares. Cop-Ex Mining was down a half cent at .46 on 46,250 shares. Gurn Mines rose .10 to \$1.03 on 23,500 shares. Dolly Varden was at .20 and Brown Overton was down .01 at .24.

Most active issue in the oils was Princess Ventures, down .01 at .33 on 11,500 shares. Seneca Development was down .05 at \$1.05 on 11,000 shares. Rose Pass rose .02 to .39 on 8,500 shares.

GREY CUP DIM-OUT EYED BY CBC MEN

Times News Services

TORONTO — Irate CBC newsmen today are considering blacking out Sunday's Grey Cup football classic from the nation's TV screens as the latest step in bitter contract negotiations with the network.

Jerry MacDonald, a writer for CBC-TV news, said members of the Canadian Wire Services Guild will decide tonight whether they will set up picket lines around the CNE Stadium, where the game is being played.

Network television crews, members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, would then have to decide whether they would cross the picket line.

"If we knock off the game at CBC, it won't go on the other network TV because we're providing the coverage for both," MacDonald said.

We Can Cut More... Saudis

Times News Services

Saudi Arabia's oil minister says the Arabs might reduce their oil production by as much as 80 per cent if the United States, Japan or Europe take measures to counteract reductions and embargoes in Arab oil production.

"Our oil weapon is far more powerful than what you see now. In fact we did nothing at all so far," Ahmed Saki Yamani said in Copenhagen

Thursday. "We could cut production by 80 per cent."

He also said he would blow up his oil fields if the United States intervened militarily and occupied the oil fields in Saudi Arabia.

Asked if Saudi Arabia could still survive if it cut production by 80 per cent, Yamani said:

"You know what would happen then? A barrel of crude oil, instead of being sold at let's say \$3.50 to \$4 from

Saudi Arabia ... could be sold for \$15 or \$20 ...

"Also, we would get more income from 20 per cent production instead of our present level. It is the law of supply and demand."

Meanwhile, a congressional study released Thursday in Washington says any U.S. effort to embargo food shipments to Arab nations in retaliation against the oil embargo would be ineffective.

"The leverage available to

the Arabs through their oil boycott far exceeds any leverage that might be available to the United States through a food embargo," said the study.

"The Arabs can meet their relatively small food import needs from other sources in the world market, while the United States cannot meet its relatively large petroleum import needs from other sources," it said.

See OUR OIL on Page 2

Marchand Sets New Air Routes

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand announced the government's new international air policy today, splitting world routes between CP Air and Air Canada.

Mr. Marchand said in the Commons that the policy will preserve existing territory for the two national airlines and provide new areas.

The announcement does not affect air policy with the United States, considered a separate case with both Canadian airlines having routes there. Extension of U.S. routes has been settled in negotiations with the U.S. but the talks are hung up on American pressure to penetrate the Canadian charter industry.

The policy also spells out government intentions such as designation of Canadian carriers for new international routes. Mr. Marchand said that where possible, the Canadian airline will be named before negotiations for a new route. That would eliminate much lobbying and public dispute.

The transport minister also announced that Milan has been assigned to CP Air. The assignment of the new route has been hanging fire for 18 months.

Under the policy, Africa for the first time has been sliced up for Canadian carriers and Air Canada will be granted rights to all Africa except Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia.

CP Air will receive those and possibly Egypt or Sudan if either country is selected for a route from Italy, now assigned to CP Air.

There have been no changes in existing air routes for the two airlines but Air Canada for the first time will get territory in Latin America.

The publicly-owned airline will have the Caribbean and bordering South American countries of Colombia, Venezuela and Guyana, Surinam and French Guiana. CP Air will retain rights to the rest of Central and South America but either airline or both may be assigned to Brazil.

Air Canada gets Lebanon, India and Pakistan and it will share China with CP Air if permission to assign two Canadian airlines is given. Currently CP Air has the right to operate to China.

CP Air also has rights to Israel, Iran, Japan and most of the rest of Asia. Designation for certain Southeast Asian countries will be determined on prospects for viable

See AIR on Page 2

victoria times

tv week

November 24 to November 30

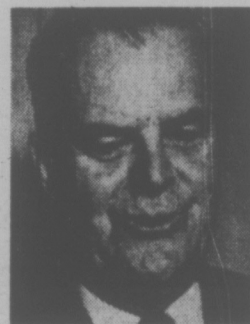


'Mr. Television'

Milton Berle has been a clown for all seasons since his childhood vaudeville days. At the age of six, Berle was winning loving cups in Charlie Chaplin contests and, it is reported, selling them at 25 cents a cup! Beginning in 1948, he became "Mr. Television," and "Uncle Miltie" became everyone's favorite uncle — and still is today. Show business Salutes Milton Berle on the happy occasion of his 60th year in the entertainment profession on Tuesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 4.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Specials



W. A. C. BENNETT
... on 2 at 10 p.m.

Grey Cup Festival, on 2 and 6 at 8:30 a.m. Highlights of this week's Grey Cup celebrations in Toronto, including Miss Grey Cup's coronation. (90 mins.)

Grey Cup Parade, on 8 at 9:30, and 2 and 6 at 6:30 a.m. Coverage of the annual Grey Cup Parade from downtown Toronto. (90 mins.)

1972 Grey Cup Game, on 8 at 1:30. Saskatchewan meets Hamilton in this replay of last year's Grey Cup Championship football game. (2 hrs.)

Pro Bowling, on 12 at 4:30. Final-round action in the \$100,000 Brunswick World Open, taped November 24 at Chicago. (90 mins.)

20 Years of Social Credit, on 2 at 10. How does a life-long politician feel and talk when he is forced out of the arena after 20 years as premier of British Columbia. This program, in which former Premier W. A. C. Bennett describes his life and political goals, attempts to provide the answer. (60 mins.)

Miss Teenage America Pageant, on 7 at 10. Forty-five young girls, ages 13 to 17 are judged on talent, scholastic achievement, poise and appearance in this beauty contest whose prizes include a \$10,000 scholarship. (90 mins.)

8 A.M. 2-Grey Cup Parade cont. 4-Super Friends 5-Adams Family 6-Grey Cup Parade cont. 7-Cartoon Movie 8-Singin' Time 12-Frisby Frisby 13-Flash Bialdon 8:30 A.M. 2-Grey Cup Festival 4-Friends continued 5-Emergency Plus 4 6-Grey Cup Festival 7-Cartoon Movie 8-Visit With Santa 12-Balley's Comets 13-Fury 9 A.M. 2-Festival continued 4-Lassie's Rescue Rangers 5-Butch Cassidy 6-Festival continued 7-My Favorite Martians 8-Uncle Bobby 12-My Favorite Martians 13-Contact 9:30 A.M. 2-Festival continued 4-College Football: Ohio vs Michigan 6-Festival continued 7-Jeanie - Cartoon 8-Grey Cup Parade 12-Fantastic Four 13-Contact 10 A.M. 2-Canadian College Football 4-Football continued 5-Sea Monsters 6-Canadian College Football 7-Speed Buggy 8-Parade continued 12-Speed Buggy 13-Movie: TBA	10:30 A.M. 2-Football continued 4-Football continued 5-Filipino 6-Football continued 7-Josie and the Pussycats 8-Parade continued 11-News (10:45) 12-Josie and the Pussycats 13-Movie continued 11 A.M. 2-Football continued 4-Football continued 5-Jetsons 6-NBA: Detroit at Chicago 7-Archie Cartoon 8-Puppet People 11-Across the Fence 12-Centre Earth Journey 13-Movie continued 11:30 A.M. 2-Football continued 4-Football continued 5-Dakari 6-Football continued 7-Basketball continued 8-Fantastica 11-Farm City Forum 12-Smokey the Bear 13-Movie continued 12 NOON 2-Football continued 4-Football continued 5-We Can Do It 6-Football continued 7-Basketball continued 8-Musical Friends 11-NFL Game of the Week 12-Jeanie 13-Roller Games	12:30 P.M. 2-Sportsweek 4-Football continued 5-Filipino 6-Sportsweek 7-Basketball continued 8-Musical Friends 11-Wally's Workshop 12-Cartoon Movie 13-Roller Games continued 1 P.M. 2-Movie: Tammy and the Doctor 4-College Football: UCLA vs. USC 5-Community Workshop 6-Our One 7-Basketball continued 8-Kitchen Secrets 11-Roller Derby 12-Cartoon Movie 13-Soul Train 1:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Football continued 5-Dakari 6-Our One continued 7-Basketball continued 8-1972 Grey Cup Replay 11-Roller Derby 12-Archie - Cartoon 13-Soul Train 2 P.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Football continued 5-Dakari continued 6-Wrestling 7-Green Acres 8-Football continued 11-Daniel Boone 12-Fat Albert 13-Paul Bowman	2:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Football continued 5-Quizathon 6-Wrestling continued 7-Movie: Istanbul Express 8-Football continued 11-Daniel Boone continued 12-Page 12 13-Bowman continued 3 P.M. 2-Children's Cinema 4-Football continued 5-Movie: Boy From Oklahoma 6-Children's Cinema 7-Movie continued 8-Football continued 11-Classic Tales 12-Outlook 13-Movie: Escape Me Never 3:30 P.M. 2-Cinema continued 4-Football continued 5-Movie continued 6-Cinema continued 7-Movie continued 8-Under Attack 11-Tales continued 12-News Conference 13-Movie continued 4 P.M. 2-Bugs Bunny 4-Ski West 5-Movie continued 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Movie continued 8-Under Attack 9-Sesame Street 12-Funorama 13-Movie continued	4:30 P.M. 2-Bugs Bunny 4-World Wide Sportsman 5-Movie: Lone Ranger 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Wagon Train 8-Wide World of Sports 9-Sesame Street 11-Nashville Music 12-Pro Bowling Special 13-Movie continued 5 P.M. 2-NHL: Chicago at Toronto 4-Movie: Sherlock Holmes 5-Movie continued 6-NHL: Chicago at Toronto 7-Wagon Train continued 8-Wide World continued 9-Mr. Rogers 11-Explorers 12-Bowling continued 13-Movie continued 5:30 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Hockey continued 7-News 8-Wide World continued 9-Electric Company 11-Safari to Adventure 12-Bowling continued 13-Other People - Places ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 4-Wide World continued 5-News 6-Hockey continued 7-News 8-Wrestling 9-Zoom 11-Wrestling 12-News 13-Preview 6:30 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 4-News 5-News 6-Hockey continued 7-Movie: Equinox 8-Wrestling continued 9-Art of Football 11-Wrestling continued 12-Carl Burnett 13-Preview 7 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Treasure Hunt 6-Hockey continued 7-Movie continued 8-Shake, Rock and Roll 9-Movie: War and Peace (Part I) 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Carl Burnett 13-Boxing from the Olympic	7:30 P.M. 2-Singalong Jubilee 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Let's Make A Deal 6-Singalong Jubilee 7-Movie continued 8-Police Surgeon 9-Movie continued 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Dusty's Trail 13-Boxing continued 8 P.M. 2-Replay 4-Partridge Family 5-Emergency 6-Movie: Dr. Doolittle 7-All in the Family 8-Hawaii Five-O 9-Movie continued 11-The Saint 12-All in the Family 13-Movie: The Key 8:30 P.M. 2-Update 4-Movie: Screen Pretty 5-Peggy 6-Emergency continued 7-Movie continued 8-M-A-S-H 9-Hawaii Five-O continued 11-Jazz Set 12-Dad's Army 13-Movie continued	9 P.M. 2-TBA 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: Any Wednesday 6-Movie continued 7-Mary Tyler Moore 8-Movie: Snoop Sisters 9-Bergman Film Festival 11-College Football 12-Movie: 8 1/2 13-Movie continued 9:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Bob Newhart 8-Movie continued 9-Festival continued 11-Football continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 10 P.M. 2-20 Years of Social Credit - Special 4-Griff 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Miss Teenage America Pageant 8-Movie continued 9-City Faces (10:30) 11-Football continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	10:30 P.M. 2-Special continued 4-Griff continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Pageant continued 8-Movie continued 11-Football continued 12-Movie continued 13-Gerry And - Music 11 P.M. 2-News 4-News 5-News: Movie: The Loved One 6-News: Movie: Snoop Sisters 7-Pageant continued 8-News 11-Roller Derby 12-Movie continued 13-Gerry And continued 11:30 P.M. 2-Music Machine (11:45) 4-Movie: Deep in My Heart (11:45) 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: To Sir, With Love 8-Movie: How to Save a Marriage 11-Roller Derby 12-Movie: Journey to the Centre of the Earth (11:45) 13-Movie: New Invisible Man	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie: How to Succeed in Business (12:15) 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-News 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES
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Movies

Istanbul Express (xx), on 7 at 2:30. Gene Barry, Senta Berger and John Saxon star in this entertaining 1968 drama about an art dealer on a train journeying to Turkey to buy valuable papers for the U.S. government at an international auction.

The Boy from Oklahoma (xx), on 5 at 3. A charming 1954 western comedy-drama starring Will Rogers Jr. and Nancy Olson.

Escape Me Never, on 13 at 3. No rating or description available on this 1947 drama starring Errol Flynn, Ida Lupino, Eleanor Powell and Gig Young.

The Lone Ranger (xx), on 5 at 4:30. Children will enjoy this 1956 western starring Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels (as the Lone Ranger and his trusted Indian friend Tonto.)

Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (xx), on 4 at 5. An attempted murder leads Holmes to plans for a large jewel theft in this 1939 mystery starring Basil Rathbone in the title role.

Equinox, on 7 at 6:30. No

rating available on this 1970 thriller about monsters, devil-worship and the supernatural.

War and Peace (xxxx), on 9 at 7. (Part 1). A British-made adaptation of Tolstoy's masterpiece in nine parts. There are lots of panoramic battle scenes, but the focus is more on Tolstoy's characters and subplots to capture a picture of Russian society during the turbulent years of the Napoleonic Wars. In tonight's episode, the major characters are introduced. Cast includes Anthony Hopkins, Morag Hood, Alan Dobie and Rupert Davis.

Doctor Doolittle (xxxx), on 6 at 8. Rex Harrison, Samantha Eggar, Anthony Newley and Richard Attenborough star in this delightful music-filled 1967 fantasy based on Hugh Lofting's stories for children. This movie won Oscars for its visual effects and the song, Talk to the Animals.

The Key (xxx), on 13 at 8. A 1958 psychological drama set in Second-World War London about the relationship of two close friends with the same beautiful woman, starring William Holden, Sophia Loren and Trevor Howard.

Any Wednesday (xxxx), on 5 at 9. The successful Broadway comedy about a kept

girl, her married lover, his wife, and an out-of-town salesman who acts as a catalyst, comes to the screen improved, thanks to the bright performances of Jane Fonda, Jason Robards and Dean Jones. Filmed on location in New York in 1966.

The Snoop Sisters (xxx), on 8 at 9. The 1972 pilot for the comedy-drama series starring Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick as a couple of mystery writers turned amateur detectives. A madcap car chase highlights this story as the two attempt to solve a film star's murder. Paulette Goddard, the victim, is seen in a clip from her 1940 film, The Ghost Breakers. (The first episode of the follow-up series can be seen on Friday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 8.)

All These Women, on 9 at 9. Another in the series of Bergman films, this one made in 1964 that offers a slapstick look at a music critic's love affairs. Cast includes Bibi Andersson, Jarl Kulle and Eva Dahlbeck.

8 1/2 (xxx), on 12 at 9. Federico Fellini directed this semi-autobiographical 1963 portrait of a frustrated movie director and his fantasies, starring Marcello Mastroianni, Anouk Aimee and Claudia Cardinale.

The Loved One (xxxx), on 5 at 11:15. An excellent 1965 movie rendering of Evelyn Waugh's brilliant best-selling satire on American funeral rites, starring Robert Morse, Jonathan Winters and Rod Steiger.

The Snoop Sisters (xxx), on 8 at 11:20. (See earlier this evening for details.)

To Sir, With Love (xxxx), on 7 at 11:30. 1967 film adaptation of E. R. Braithwaite's good humored and touching story of an idealistic black ex-engineer and his experiences in teaching a group of rambunctious white high school students from the slums of London's East End. Sidney Poitier is excellent and he is backed by a delightful supporting cast that includes Judy Geeson, Suzy Kendall and British pop singer Lulu.

How to Save a Marriage - And Ruin Your Life (xx), on 8 at 11:30. An amusing 1968 comedy about a bachelor friend who tries to save the marriage of an unfaithful husband - with unexpected results. A competent cast includes Dean Martin, Stella Stevens and Eli Wallach.

H. G. Wells' New Invisible Man (xx), on 13 at 11:30. Arturo de Cordova and Ana Luisa star in this sci-fi drama

about a man falsely accused of murder, who cloaks himself in invisibility in an attempt to prove his innocence.

Deep in My Heart (xxx), on 4 at 11:45. A 1954 musical biography on the life of operetta composer Sigmund Romberg, starring Jose Ferrer and Merle Oberon.

Journey to the Centre of the Earth (xxxx), on 2 at 12:15. A 1967 film rendering of the fanciful Jules Verne tale about an expedition to the earth's centre. Cast includes James Mason and Arlene Dahl.

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying (xxxx), on 2 at 12:15. A 1967 film adaptation of the Broadway smash hit comedy that offers a lesson in how to rise quickly up the corporate ladder. Robert Morse, playing a Protestant what-makes-Sammy-run with a captivating charm, repeats his Broadway triumph.

Man Called Gannon (xxx), on 8 at 1:30. A 1969 remake of Man Without a Star, about a drifter who takes a young cowboy under his wing and ends up fighting against him in a small range war. Excellent performances are turned in by Tony Franciosa and Michael Sarrazin.

Today's Highlights

Children's Cinema, on 2 and 6 at 3. The Runaway, a Canadian adventure story about two brothers who move from the country to the city. (60 mins.)

All in the Family, on 7 and 12 at 8. Looks aren't everything, but they can be pretty important. The point is proven in this story about Gloria's new image and its disastrous effect on her marriage. (30 mins.)

Hawaii Five-O, on 8 at 8. The possibility of nuclear devastation hangs over Honolulu in, Anybody Can Build a Bomb, about blackmailers threatening to explode a homemade atomic bomb. Guest cast includes Lew Ayres and Richard Denning. (60 mins.)

Mary Tyler Moore, on 7 at 9. Mary is faced with the delicate task of trying to reunite her boss with his wife, in tonight's episode of this popular comedy series. Actress Priscilla Merril returns as Edie. (30 mins.)



BETTE DAVIS portrays the mother of a famous sculptor who is absorbed in depicting evil, both in his work and real life in, *Scream Pretty Peggy*, the Saturday night movie to be telecast on Channel 4 at 8:30 p.m.



WEDNESDAY BUSINESS — Jason Robards Jr. (left) and Jane Fonda star in the sophisticated comedy, *Any Wednesday*, about a business tycoon

who juggles separate lives between his wife and his girlfriend (Fonda, above) on Saturday at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

Sesame Street Denies Rumors

Rumors that Sesame Street will carry information on family planning and abortion are "completely unfounded and totally in error," the Children's Television Workshop, creators of the popular television series for children, said today.

Joan Ganz Cooney, president of the workshop, said that "Not only are the rumors false, but no plans have ever been discussed for treating such adult themes on the program which is designed to help prepare children for school."

The rumors probably resulted from confusion over planning for a totally independent series on the general subject of health which the workshop is preparing for an adult audience, a spokesman said. The workshop's new series, which will attempt to instill a greater concern for personal health and present useful information on prevention and care, will not be broadcast for a full year. The new series

will not promote family planning.

The rumors appear to have originated in a Planned Parenthood publication that reported several months ago on a seminar held by Children's Television Workshop with health professionals. The publication left the impression that suggestions purportedly made by seminar participants constituted actual programming plans, Robert Hatch, Workshop Vice President for Public Affairs, said.

A southern California Right to Life publication picked up the story from their opponent's newsletter, somehow dropping the reference to the proposed series and concluding

that Sesame Street had drastically altered its curriculum.

"It seems that both Planned Parenthood and pro-life pro-

ponents have distorted the workshop's intentions in their attempts to make cases for their respective causes," Hatch said.

Sports Highlights

SATURDAY

College Football 9:30 a.m.
(4) Ohio State vs. Michigan.
College Bowl 10 a.m. (2, 6).
The Vanier Cup from Toronto.
NBA Basketball 11 a.m. (7).
Detroit Pistons vs. Chicago Bulls.

College Football 1 p.m. (4).
UCLA vs. Southern California.
1972 Grey Cup Game 1:30 p.m. (8). Ottawa Roughriders vs. Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8). Curling; antique car rally.

Pro Bowling 4:30 p.m. (12).
Brunswick World Open.

NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6).
Chicago Black Hawks vs. Toronto Maple Leafs.

SUNDAY

Pro Football 9:30 a.m. (7).
St. Louis Cardinals vs. Cincinnati Bengals.

Grey Cup Football 10 a.m. (2, 6, 8). The annual football classic.

Pro Football 12:30 noon (7).
Atlanta Falcons vs. N.Y. Jets.

Pro Football 1 p.m. (5).
Oakland Raiders vs. San Diego Chargers.

MONDAY

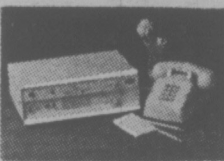
Pro Football 7 p.m. (4).
Packers vs. 49ers.

NBC Football Schedule: At press time there was a possibility that the network might change its Sunday AFC telecast schedule.

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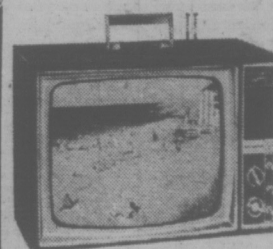
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Today's Highlights

The Men Who Made the Movies, on 9 at 9. Katherine Hepburn, Greta Garbo and Judy Garland are among the leading ladies George Cukor has directed. His reflections, backed by film clips, span 40 years of Hollywood. (60 mins.)

Hee Ramsey, on 5 at 8:30. Richard Boone returns for a second season as a western lawman at work in the dawn- ing era of scientific criminology. Tonight's episode is about a young killer revered as a folk-hero, and an ex-marshall who is hated for gunning him down. Guest cast includes Stuart Whitman, Ruth Roman and Rita Moreno. (2 hrs.)

CBC Drama 1973, on 2 and 6 at 9. The Changeling, a per- ceptive story about the pres- sures that can drive people to crime. Case in point — a shy, introverted boy who doesn't seem to fit into society mold and fights back by using his knowledge of electronics in an attempted burglary. (60 mins.)

Days Before Yesterday, on 2 and 6 at 10. King or chaos — tracing the events from 1935 to the beginning of the Second World War. Film footage of personalities in the news in- cludes Premier Maurice Du- plessis of Quebec, Social Credit leader Bill Aberhart of Alberta, and the Dionne quin- tuplets. (60 mins.)

I Believe in Music, on 5 at 11:30. Host Mac Davis heads an all-star lineup that in- cludes Kris Kristofferson and his wife Rita Coolidge, Patti Page, Anne Murray and Char- lie Rich in a program of con- temporary sounds with a coun- try flavor. (90 mins.)

this profile of the American Indian, including a look at reservation life and a histori- cal survey of the U.S. Govern- ment's policy toward the tribes. (60 mins.)

20 years of Social Credit, on 2 at 1:30. A profile of W. A. C. Bennett. (See Saturday at 10 p.m. on Channeu 2 for further details.) (60 mins.)

Once Upon a Mattress, on 12 at 4:30. Carol Burnett stars in this repeat telecast of the delightful spoof of Hans Chris- tian Andersen's, The Princess and the Pea. (90 mins.)

Anniversary Special, on 5 at 5. Coverage of the special pre- sentation of the Lunar Module to the Pacific Science Centre in honor of KING-TV's 25th anniversary. (60 mins.)

Little Drummer Boy, on 8 at 7. Actress Greer Garson narrates this seasonal favor- ite, the story of a little drum- mer boy who encounters a series of adventure while fol- lowing the Magi to Bethle- hem. The story, told with ani- mated dolls, features the Vienna Boys Choir. (30 mins.)

As American as a River Valley, on 9 at 7:30. A musi- cal and historical excursion through the Ohio River Valley with historian Claude Falker- son and folk singer Ron Ryan.

8 A.M. 2-Meeting Place 4-Youth in Agriculture 5-Eucharist for Shut-ins 6-Rex Humbard 7-Day of Discovery 8-Rex Humbard 11-Jimmy Swagart — Religion 12-Day of Discovery 8:30 A.M. 2-Meeting Place 4-Impact 5-Gardening 6-Island Country Garden 7-Oral Roberts 8-Grey Cup Special 11-Billy Hargis 12-Preview 13-Fury 9 A.M. 2-Grey Cup Preview 4-Vision On 5-Pro Football This Week 6-Grey Cup Preview 7-News Conference 8-Special continued 11-Trans-World Mission 12-Anchor 13-Grabbling Football 9:30 A.M. 2-Preview continued 4-Vision continued 5-Football continued 6-Preview continued 7-Football Pre-Game 8-Grey Cup Forecast 11-Travel-Adventure 12-Football Pre-Game 13-Football continued 10 A.M. 2-1973 Grey Cup Game 4-Kid Power 5-Holy Land-Special 6-1973 Grey Cup Game 7-NFL: St. Louis at Cincinnati 8-1973 Grey Cup Game 11-Access 12-NFL: St. Louis at Cincinnati 13-Roller Games	10:30 A.M. 2-Football continued 4-Osmonds 5-Special continued 6-Football continued 7-Football continued 8-Football continued 11-Hour of Power 12-Football continued 13-Roller Games 11 A.M. 2-Football continued 4-H. R. Poinstul 5-Miracle of Israel-Special 6-Football continued 7-Football continued 8-Football continued 11-Hour of Power 12-Football continued 13-Roller Games 11:30 A.M. 2-Football continued 4-Make a Wish 5-A Matter of Faith-Special 6-Football continued 7-Football continued 8-Football continued 11-Scenario of the 70s 12-Football continued 13-Movie: Salome 12 NOON 2-Football continued 4-College Football High- lights 5-Indian America-Special 6-Football continued 7-Football continued 8-Football continued 11-Victory at Sea 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued	12:30 P.M. 2-Football continued 4-Football continued 5-Special continued 6-Football continued 7-Football continued 8-NFL: Atlanta at New York 11-Rex Humbard 12-NFL: Atlanta at New York 13-Movie continued 1 P.M. 2-Sportsweek 4-Directions 5-NFL: Oakland at San Diego 6-Crossroads 7-Football continued 8-TBA 11-Humbard continued 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued 1:30 P.M. 2-20 Years of Social Credit-Special 4-Issues and Answers 5-Football continued 6-Oral Roberts 7-Football continued 8-Oral Roberts 11-Miracles 12-Football continued 13-Movie: Storm Over the Nile 2 P.M. 2-Special continued 4-Better World 5-Football continued 6-Day of Discovery 7-Football continued 8-Album TV 11-Calvary 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued	2:30 P.M. 2-TBA 4-Action: Inner City 5-Football continued 6-Movie: Outrage 7-Football continued 8-Movie: Outrage 11-Movie: In Old California 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued 3 P.M. 2-TBA 4-Black Omnibus 5-Football continued 6-Movie continued 7-Football continued 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued 3:30 P.M. 2-TBA 4-Black Omnibus 5-Football continued 6-Movie continued 7-Football continued 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued 4 P.M. 2-News Profile: Gardening 4-Rookies 5-VSU Football Highlights 6-Dollars and Sense 7-Movie: Pepe 8-Horst Koshlar 9-Sesame Street 11-Movie continued 12-Funorama 13-Movie: Knock on Any Door	4:30 P.M. 2-Country Canada 4-Rookies continued 5-WSU continued 6-Country Canada 7-Movie continued 8-Question Period 9-Sesame Street 11-Movie: Let's Dance 12-Once Upon a Mattress-Special 13-Movie continued 5 P.M. 2-Music to See 4-Challenge 5-Anniversary Special 6-Music to See 7-Movie continued 8-Untamed World 9-Mr. Rogers 11-Movie continued 12-Special continued 13-Movie continued 5:30 P.M. 2-Hymn Sing 4-Husky Football 5-Special continued 6-Know Your Sports 7-Movie continued 8-Know Your Sports 9-Electric Company 11-Movie continued 12-Special continued 13-Movie continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-World of Disney 4-Football continued 5-News 6-News 7-Movie continued 8-News 9-Zoom 11-Movie continued 12-Kopykats 13-Movie: The Corn is Green 6:30 P.M. 2-Disney continued 4-News 5-Meet the Press 6-Kreskin 7-Movie continued 8-Kreskin 9-Homewood 11-Movie continued 12-Kopykats continued 13-Movie continued 7 P.M. 2-Beachcombers 4-Ozzie's Girls 5-Wild Kingdom 6-Beachcombers 7-Thrillseekers 8-Little Drummer Boy-Social 9-Homewood continued 11-America 12-Dick Van Dyke 13-Movie continued	7:30 P.M. 2-The Waltons 4-FBI 5-World of Disney 6-The Waltons 7-Movie: Film-Flam Man 8-Sonny and Cher 9-River Valley-Special 11-America continued 12-Perry Mason 13-Movie continued 8 P.M. 2-Waltons continued 4-FBI continued 5-Disney continued 6-Waltons continued 7-Movie continued 8-Sonny, Cher continued 9-Men Who Made the Movies 11-Notre Dame Football 12-Perry Mason 13-Jimmy Dean 8:30 P.M. 2-Needles and Pins 4-Movie: Where It's At 5-Hee Ramsey 6-Needles and Pins 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Alpha Caper 9-Movie Men continued 11-Football continued 12-Here's Lucy 13-Movie: Eight Iron Men	9 P.M. 2-CBC Drama '73 4-Movie continued 5-Hee Ramsey continued 6-CBC Drama '73 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Day of Discovery 12-Movie: Robin and the Seven Hoods 13-Movie continued 9:30 P.M. 2-Drama continued 4-Movie continued 5-Hee Ramsey continued 6-Drama continued 7-Barnaby Jones 8-Movie continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Scenario of the 70s 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 10 P.M. 2-Days Before Yesterday 4-Movie continued 5-Hee Ramsey continued 6-Days Before Yesterday 7-Barnaby Jones continued 8-W5 9-Firing Line 11-Kroeze Brothers 12-Movie continued 13-Good News	10:30 P.M. 2-Days continued 4-Viewpoint 5-News 6-Days continued 7-Great Mysteries 8-W5 continued 9-Firing Line 11-G. Y. Armstrong 12-Movie continued 13-Gospel Hour 11 P.M. 2-News: Nation's Business 4-News 5-Bobby Goldsboro 6-News: Nation's Business 7-News 8-News 11-News, Sports, Weather 12-Movie continued: News 13-Gospel Hour 11:30 P.M. 2-Movie: Seventeen (11:45) 4-Movie: The Clock 5-I Believe in Music-Special 6-Movie: How to Save a Marriage (11:50) 7-Face the Nation 8-Journal International 12-Movie: Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed 13-Springstreet, U.S.A.	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Special continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed 8-Wrestling (11:45) 12-Movie continued 12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Special continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Wrestling 12-Movie continued
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Movies

Salome (xxx), on 13 at 11:30. An over-produced and over-long 1953 drama that tells the legend of Salome and John the Baptist. Rita Hayworth sheds her seven veils while Charles Laughton leers and Judith Anderson flares her talented nostrils.

Storm Over the Nile (xx), on 13 at 1:30. A 1956 remake of Four Feathers, about an Englishman who resigns his army commission and goes to the Sudan to prove he is not a coward. A good cast includes Anthony Steele and Laurence Harvey.

Outrage, on 6 and 8 at 2:30. An unpreviewed 1973 drama about a teen-age gang in an upper-class suburb and one resident's personal campaign to end their violence. Filmed in the plush Los Angeles suburb of Rolling Hills and starring Robert Culp and Marlyn Mason.

Pepe (xxx), on 7 at 4. Mexico's great comedian Cantinflas stars in this 1960 comedy about a ranch foreman who journeys to Hollywood to

try and get back his pet horse. Shirley Jones and Dan Dailey co-star.

Knock on Any Door (xx), on 13 at 4. A 1949 drama about a young hood in the Chicago slums, adapted from the powerful Willard Motley best-selling novel. Humphrey Bogart plays an attorney who defends the boy when he is charged with murder and John Derek stars in his first major role as the young criminal.

Let's Dance (xx), on 11 at 4:30. A 1950 Fred Astaire-Betty Hutton musical.

The Corn is Green (xxx), on 13 at 6. A faithful 1945 movie adaptation of Emlyn Williams moving play about the problems of education in a Welsh coal mining town, starring Bette Davis, John Dall and Joan Lorring.

The Film Flam Man (xxx), on 7 at 7:30. George C. Scott is excellent in this entertaining 1967 comedy about the misadventures of an aging confidence man and his protegee, a young army deserter, winningly portrayed by Michael Sarrazin.

Where It's At, on 4 at 8:30. No rating available on this

1969 drama set in Las Vegas about a wealthy businessman and his spoiled son, who would rather drift than learn the management of a gambling house. Filmed on location at Caesars Palace and starring David Janssen, Robert Drivas, Rosemary Forsyth, Brenda Vaccaro and Don Rickles.

The Alpha Caper (xxx), on 8 at 8:30. Henry Fonda heads an excellent cast in this suspenseful 1973 made-for-TV crime-drama about a daring plan by a disenchanted parole officer to heist 30 million dollars in gold from six armored cars.

Eight Iron Men (xxx), on 13 at 8:30. An absorbing 1952 drama about the war in Italy, and a squad of soldiers tied down by heavy enemy fire. Fine performances are turned in by Lee Marvin, Arthur Franz and Bonar Colleano.

Robin and the 7 Hoods (xx), on 12 at 9. Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. star in this 1964 musical spoof of Chicago in the Twenties.

The Clock (xx), on 4 at 11:30. An excellent cast (Judy Garland, Robert Walker and Keenan Wynn) star in this

1945 romantic drama about a GI who falls in love with a girl he meets on a 48-hour leave, only to lose her in a crowd.

Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed (xx), on 12 at 11:30 and 7 at midnight. Peter Cushing and Simon Ward star in this 1969 thriller about brain transplants.

Seventeen (xx), on 2 at 11:50. A well-played 1940 version of Booth Tarkington's story of a teen-age boy with a crush on a new girl in town. Jackie Cooper and Betty Field star.

How to Save a Marriage — and Ruin Your Life (xx), on 6 at 11:50. An amusing 1968 comedy about a bachelor friend who tries to save the marriage of an unfaithful husband — with unexpected results. A competent cast includes Dean Martin, Stella Stevens and Eli Wallach.

A Man Called Gannon (xxx), on 6 at 1:30. A 1969 remake of Man Without a Star, about a drifter who takes a young cowboy under his wing and ends up fighting against him in a small range war. Excellent performances are turned in by Tony Franciosa and Michael Sarrazin.

Specials

Grey Cup Special, on 8 at 8:30. Highlights of this week's Grey Cup festivities in Toronto with films of the season's football action. (60 mins.)

Grey Cup Forecast, on 8 at 9:30. Pre-game interviews with coaches, players, journalists and sports dignitaries. 1973 Grey Cup Football Game, on 2, 6 and 8 at 10. Edmonton Eskimos meet the Ottawa Rough Riders in the classic East vs. the West football showdown.

Holy Land, on 5 at 10. A profile of Jews, Christians and Moslems in a region often torn by conflict. Peacetime activities are the focus of this documentary, filmed in May 1973. (60 mins.)

Miracle of Israel, on 5 at 11. Exploring politics, geography, fashions, diamonds and architectural monuments in Israel. (30 mins.)

A Matter of Faith, on 5 at 11:30. An intimate conversation with Rose Kennedy, who talks about the joys and tragedies of her life. (30 mins.)

Indian America, on 5, at noon. Henry Fonda narrates



THE EDMONTON ESKIMOS meet the Ottawa Rough Riders in Canada's classic football showdown, played this year in Toronto. The game begins at 10 a.m. on Channel 2, 6 and 8. Please check Sunday Specials for coverage of pre-game festivities and interviews.



THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY — The stout villain (voice of Jose Ferrer) holds his brush steady as he prepares to change the appearance of the Little Drummer Boy in this scene from the anim-

ated Christmas musical for children to be telecast on Sunday at 7 p.m. on Channel 8. Actress Greer Garson narrates and the Vienna Boys' Choir provides the musical background.

Cavett Gets Cut . . . Again

NEW YORK — The American Broadcasting Company has given performer Dick Cavett what amounts to a take-it-or-leave-it offer for a drastically reduced schedule of broadcasts after the first of the year. If Cavett rejects it, he is expected to lose his late-evening program on the network when his present contract expires in late December.

It would be the second massive reduction of Cavett's late-evening exposure at ABC. Until last November, when he was asked to assume a diminished schedule of one week out of four, Cavett's 90-minute interview program played every week-night of the year.

The new proposal by ABC is for one night every second week.

A source in the ABC program department said the network was no longer interested in maintaining the talk show format after 11:30 p.m.

but wanted instead to offer variegated programming, so that each night would provide the equivalent of a television special.

While Cavett and his attorney, Alfred Geller, have not at this point rejected the offer, they have made it plain that they are displeased with it, noting that it would be impossible to maintain a full time production and editorial staff for so limited a schedule.

Geller said that it may be difficult for Cavett to secure important newsmakers for interviews if the program should become an island of seriousness in ABC's late-evening sea of frivolity.

For the past year, ABC has

been experimenting at 11:30 p.m. with a potpourri of programs which carry the umbrella title of Wide World of Entertainment. Cavett's talk show has occupied one week in four, Jack Paar similarly had a week of programs and the remaining weeks were devoted to an assortment of musical, dramatic, documentary and special events programs.

Paar's ratings were poor, and his contract was not renewed this year, and Cavett's

ratings in general ran behind those for the Johnny Carson Tonight show on the National Broadcasting Company and movies offered by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Because the other programming on ABC often drew better ratings than either the Paar or Cavett shows, the network has been encouraged to increase the schedule of varied entertainment and to diminish the traditional talk-show format.

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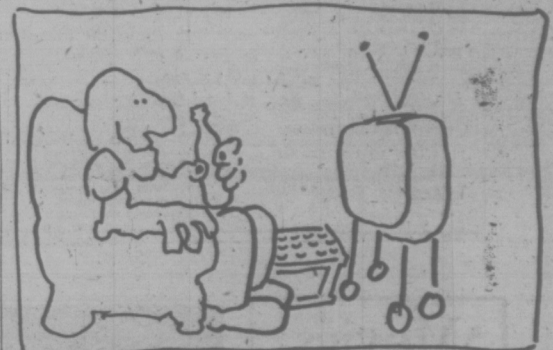


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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Specials

Conversation with Averell Harriman, on 9 at 8. Averell Harriman has been on the scene as history has unfolded. He's been an adviser to four presidents, governor of New York, ambassador to Russia and England, and negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks. In a conversation with historian John Schrecker, Harriman discusses his career. (60 mins.)



DR. BARBARA WARD

... on 2 and 6 at 10:30 p.m.

Man Alive, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Concerned with man's survival as an individual in an age of increasing technology, economist Barbara Ward argues in favor of a better understanding of religious ideas. Conclusion of a three-part examination of human values with host Roy Bonisteel. (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Guest host McLean Stevenson (M-A-S-H) welcomes actress Doris Day. (90 mins.)

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8 A.M. 4-Pixanne 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J. P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 12-Frisby Frolics 13-Wake Up With Flash 8:30 A.M. 4-News 5-Today 6-Island Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Romper Room 12-Frisby Frolics 13-Fury 9 A.M. 4-News 5-Dinah's Place 6-Ed Allen 7-News 8-Peter's Place 9-Sesame Street 11-Joker's Wild 12-Joker's Wild 13-Project 13 9:30 A.M. 4-Mon Ami; Giant 5-Movie: Until They Sail 6-Battle 7-Pay Cards 8-News 9-Pay Cards 10-Sesame Street 11-\$10,000 Pyramid 12-\$10,000 Pyramid 13-Living Easy 10 A.M. 2-B.C. Schools 4-Movie continued 5-Wizard of Odds 6-B.C. Schools 7-Gambit 8-Eye Be! continued 9-Families: Friends 11-Jack La Lanne 12-Gambit 13-Baron 10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Mr. Dressup 7-Love of Live 8-Yoga 9-Ecology 11-Galloping Gourmet 12-Cartoon Movie 13-Baron continued 11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Movie continued 5-Jeopardy 6-Golden Years 7-Young and The Restless 8-Jean Carnem 9-World's Sounds 11-Big Valley 12-Young and The Restless 13-News 11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Brady Bunch 5-Who, What or Where 6-Eye Be! 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Carnem 9-Carrascandas 11-Big Valley continued 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Peyton Place 12 NOON 2-Luncheon Date 4-Password 5-Take Time 6-Ida Clarkson 7-News 8-News: Beat the Clock 9-Telecourse — Lancashire 11-Three On a Match 12-Sensuous Man 13-Mike Douglas 12:30 P.M. 2-Date continued 4-Split Second 5-Sake Time 6-Movie: In Old Chicago (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: In Old Chicago (12:45) 9-Electric Company 11-Perry Mason 12-Merv Griffin 13-Mike Douglas 1 P.M. 2-Bob Switzer 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 9-News Places: Images 11-Perry Mason 12-Merv Griffin 13-Mike Douglas 1:30 P.M. 2-Audubon Wildlife 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 9-Cover to Cover 11-Don St. Thomas 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie: The Immortal Sergeant 2 P.M. 2-Juliette and Friends 4-Newlywed Game 5-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie continued 9-Working: You and Eve 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-New Price Is Right 13-Movie continued 2:30 P.M. 2-Coronation Street 4-Girl in My Life 5-Somerset 6-Talk Back 7-Match Game '73 8-Somerset 9-Reach Out: City Faces 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Dating Game 13-Movie continued 3 P.M. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Take 30 7-Price Is Right 8-Another World 9-Families: Friends; Zoom 11-Get Smart 12-Secret Storm 13-Cisco Kid 3:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Movie: Titanic 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie: For Love or Money 8-What's the Good Word? 9-Zoom; Inside-Out 11-Flintstones 12-To Tell the Truth 13-Flash Bladen 4 P.M. 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Movie continued 6-Family Court 7-Movie continued 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Sesame Street 11-Gilligan's Island 12-Funorama 13-Flash Bladen 4:30 P.M. 2-Drop-in 4-Bonanza 5-Movie continued 6-Drop-in 7-Movie continued 8-Flintstones 9-Sesame Street 11-My Favorite Martini 12-Bewitched (4:50) 13-Sergeant Preston 5 P.M. 2-Science Workshop 4-Bonanza continued 5-Movie continued 6-Family Affair 7-Movie continued 8-Mod Squad 9-Mister Rogers 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-Untouchables (5:20) 13-Lone Ranger 5:30 P.M. 2-Gilligan's Island 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Mod Squad continued 9-Electric Company 11-Jeanie 12-Untouchables continued 13-Batman				
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-Klanahie 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Inside-Out: Families 11-Star Trek 12-Untouchables; News 13-Outer Limits 6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Telecourse-Aging 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Outer Limits 7 P.M. 2-Hourglass continued 4-NFL: Green Bay at San Francisco 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Gunsake 7-Northwest Traveler 8-Girl With Something Extra 9-Bill Movers' Journal 10-Ladies First 11-Mission Impossible 12-Movie: Fantastic Flying 13-Voyage	7:30 P.M. 2-Lotsa Luck 4-Football continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Gunsake continued 7-Wild World of Animals 8-Diana 9-BBA 10-Ladies First 11-Mission Impossible 12-Movie continued 13-Voyage continued 8 P.M. 2-Partridge Family 4-Football continued 5-Lotsa Luck 6-Partridge Family 7-Gunsake 8-The Rookies 9-Averell Harriman — Special 10-Arion Kanto 11-Wild, Wild West 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: It Happened to Jane 8:30 P.M. 2-Cannon 4-Football continued 5-Diana 6-Cannon 7-Gunsake continued 8-Rookies continued 9-Special continued 10-Yor and the Law 11-Wild West continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	9 P.M. 2-Cannon continued 4-Football continued 5-Movie: Loving You 6-Cannon continued 7-Here's Lucy 8-Adam's Rib 9-Drama Special 10-Chamber Forum 11-Untouchables 12-Ozzie's Girls 13-Movie continued 9:30 P.M. 2-This Is the Law 4-Football continued 5-Movie continued 6-This Is the Law 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Pig and Whistle 9-Special continued 10-Forum continued 11-Untouchables 12-Sixth Sense 13-Movie continued 10 P.M. 2-Nature of Things 4-Wait 'Til Your Father Gets Home 5-Movie continued 6-Nature of Things 7-Medical Center 8-Medical Center 9-19 11-News 12-Sixth Sense 13-Route 66	10:30 P.M. 2-Man Alive 4-To Tell the Truth 5-Movie continued 6-Man Alive 7-Medical Center continued 8-Medical Center continued 11-Draagnet 12-Channel 12 Special 13-Route 66 continued 11 P.M. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Bob Corcoran Show 12-Rifleman 13-Wyatt Earp 11:30 P.M. 2-Movie: Trapped (11:50) 4-Movie: Cross of Lorraine 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Enter Laughing 8-News 11-Bob Corcoran 12-Movie: Enter Laughing 13-Honey West	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Carson continued 6-Movie: Sundays and Cybele 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Sundays and Cybele 11-Bob Corcoran 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Double Life 12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Tomorrow (1:00) 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued
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Movies

Until They Sail (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. An excellent cast (Paul Newman, Jean Simmons, Joan Fontaine and Piper Laurie) star in this 1957 drama that revolves around the events in the lives of four sisters living in New Zealand during the Second World War.

In Old Chicago (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. An entertaining 1933 drama that tells a fictional story of the O'Leary family whose cow is credited with starting the great Chicago fire. Starring are Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche.

The Immortal Sergeant (xx), on 13 at 1:30. A 1943 Second World War drama about a lost patrol in the Libyan desert, and a timid corporal who tries to find enough courage to lead them to safety. Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell and Maureen O'Hara star.

Titanic (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. Hollywood's 1953 version of the famous tragic event, the sinking of the Titanic, starring Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner and

ELVIS PRESLEY
... on 5 at 9 p.m.

Thelma Ritter. Many personal dramas are unfolded before the climax arrives when the ship hits the inevitable iceberg.

For Love or Money (xx), on 7 at 3:30. Kirk Douglas tries comedy for a change in this 1963 farce about a wealthy widow who hires an attorney to act as matchmaker for her three wayward daughters. Supporint cast includes Mitzi

Gaynor, Gig Young and Thelma Ritter.

Those Fantastic Flying Fools (xx), on 12 at 7. A turn-of-the-century farce about the launching of the world's first moon rocket, starring Terry-Thomas and Burl Ives — filmed in 1967.

It Happened to Jane (xx), on 13 at 8. An entertaining 1959 comedy about a small-time lady lobster farmer who becomes a national heroine when she sues a railroad tycoon because one of her lobster shipments was spoiled. Doris Day and Jack Lemmon star.

Loving You (xx), on 5 at 9. Elvis Presley plays a hillbilly singer exploited by an ambitious press agent in this 1957 musical that co-stars Lizbeth Scott and Wendell Corey.

The Cross of Lorraine (xxx), on 4 at 11:30. A grim but well-made 1943 drama about a group of Frenchmen who surrender to the Nazis in order to find out how the prison camps were operated. An excellent cast includes Jean Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Enter Laughing (xxxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Carl Reiner directed this 1967 film version of his delightful autobio-

SHELLEY WINTERS
... on 7 and 12 at 11:30 p.m.

graphical novel about a young apprentice in a tacky theatrical group, and the effects of his job on his conservative family. A great cast includes Shelley Winters, Jose Ferrer, David Opatoshu, Elaine May, Jack Gilford and Reni Santoni as the would-be actor.

Trapped (xx), on 2 at 11:50. A Treasury agent poses as a member of the underworld in order to trap a gang of coun-

terfeiters in this 1949 crime-drama starring Lloyd Bridges and Barbara Payton.

Sunday and Cybele (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Serge Bourguignon's award-winning 1962 study of the friendship between an amnesic war veteran and a lonely child, starring Hardy Kurger and Patricia Gozzi.

A Double Life (xxxx), on 13 at midnight. A superb 1947 melodrama, well-written directed and acted, about a noted actor who finds the role of Othello taking over his off-stage life. An excellent cast includes Ronald Coleman, Signe Hasso, Edmond O'Brien and Shelley Winters.

Today's Highlights

Cannon, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. Dina Merrill stars as a wealthy socialite who should be more careful when she picks her husbands. Her latest choice is not only a black-mailer, but has another wife in Switzerland. William Conrad plays Cannon in this series. (60 mins.)

Nature of Things, on 2 and 6 at 10. The program begins its 11th season with a study of the puffin, an engaging little sea bird that is threatened with extinction. (30 mins.)

Medical Center, on 7 and 8 at 10. The problem of compulsive gambling is probed in tonight's episode starring Bradford Dillman as a doctor

whose too busy feeding his obsession to attend to his patients, including his seriously injured wife. Stefanie Powers co-stars. (60 mins.)

The Trial of Henry Flipper, on 9 at 9. A dramatization of the court-martial of Lt. Henry O. Flipper, the first black graduate of West Point. Flipper was tried in 1881 on charges of embezzling funds and for conduct unbecoming an officer while serving as a commissary officer at Ft. Davis, a frontier post in Texas. The dialogue is taken from a transcript of the trial and from Flipper's personal diary. (60 mins.)

Star of CBC Comedy Series Takes Her Role Seriously

Actresses Terry Tweed and Barbara Hamilton aren't related in real-life, but you'd never guess it from watching Delilah, CBC television's new situation comedy, currently seen Thursday at 9 p.m., on the network.

"Our personalities just seem to blend naturally before the cameras," comments the slim, attractive Miss Tweed, who portrays Della, the lady barber, in the series. "I have tremendous respect for Barbara's talent ... to me, working with her is a

trapped by circumstances in a small town."

Adds Barbara: "Aunt Peggy uses her barbed wit as a defense, but for all her carrying-on, she's really quite old-fashioned and moralistic about life. She tries hard to keep up with the times, and knows what's going on."

Set in Egerton, a typical small town, Delilah evolves around a tiny, heavily-mortgaged barber shop, centre for much of community's activity and of course, gossip. Della (Terry Tweed) runs the shop,

she explains. Recently, she has been heard in various radio roles, notably as Cassandra and in the highly-acclaimed Poem For Six Voices, aired earlier this year. CBC-TV viewers as well have enjoyed her in several Program X and To See Ourselves episodes, and as the sensitive young defence lawyer in the popular 1970 Man Alive hour-long special, You The Jury.

Remember Howdy Doody?" quips Barbara jovially, "Who doesn't? I'm for-

tremendously stimulating," says Terry. "She's such a warm, happy, outgoing person. She knows just how to dispel the little 'tensions' I felt during Delilah tapings."

"I was uncomfortable as Della at first. A straight role ... and I usually play mothers, secretaries or neurotics, never leading ladies."

To Barbara, Aunt Peggy was just another successful role in nearly 20 years of enlightening productions ranging from musical comedy (10 seasons of the popular revue Spring Thaw) to theatre (her recent smash one-woman show, That Hamilton Woman) to TV (from Howdy Doody to, now, Delilah).

★ ★ ★

Terry, intense, outspoken, feels a special dedication to acting. "For the last ten years or so, I've always felt that if I failed as an actress, I would be failing as a person. At first, that was fine, as long as my work went all right. When it didn't, I hated myself at times," she says.

"Terry is ambitious," says Barbara. "I see a lot of myself, early in my career, in her now. Last December, I heard she was off to Winnipeg to do a play (Hedda Gabler, with Douglas Rain and Martha Henry) and I thought, 'Now, what a terrible time to be away from home, at Christmas!' I wouldn't have done it, not now, but when I was her age I would, to further my career. It takes a lot out of you sometimes to do these things, but that's dedication."

In real-life, Terry is Mrs. Michael J. Reynolds (star of the Canadian feature film The Neptune Factor, he also portrayed Dr. Banting in the CBC-TV drama The Discoverers, last year). They live in a cozy downtown flat in Toronto, where Terry enjoys relaxing, reads avidly, and devotes much of her freetime to Farley, her 15-year-old cat, "inherited" from the Don Harmons several years ago. "I'm not overly sociable," she explains, "I value my leisure time, and I haven't much of it to enjoy, believe me."



Terry Tweed — Delilah

marvellous chance to learn all about comedy."

Delilah—the name comes from the Bible's famed hair-shearing epic—is the CBC's first effort at live comedy in nearly a decade. Shows were taped before audiences at CBC Toronto studios, using TV production techniques and homey sets currently popular with American "sitcoms."

★ ★ ★

The two actresses feel strongly about their roles in Delilah (Terry portrays the title role, and Barbara is Aunt Peggy). "I enjoyed it," says Terry. "I'd never played before a live TV audience until Delilah. It's so different from what I'd learned ... but a relaxed sort of 'communal' feeling came out of the tapings, and this helped me to settle into my role."

"I liked playing Della ... as a person she's very nice, with a fine sense of humor, able to enjoy life in her situation, a big-city girl all but

left in trust by her late father to her teenage brother, Vince (Miles McNamara). Aunt Peggy (Barbara Hamilton) rules supreme over the household. TJ (Eric House), the local newspaper editor, and Franny (Peter Mews), the family's fussy friend, combine with some rather untalented friends and relatives, plus a haphazard assortment of definitely unusual townspeople, for some gentle, light-hearted TV comedy.

Although both actresses were born and raised in Toronto, their careers have taken different paths. "I accompanied my father (the late, much-beloved actor-writer, Tommy Tweed) to so many radio engagements during the 1950s," comments Terry. "I feel I almost grew up in CBC radio studios!"

Terry's favorite medium is radio. "It's so specialized. I'm able to do so many different roles. It's very difficult, and fast, and I find it requires a great deal of concentration,"

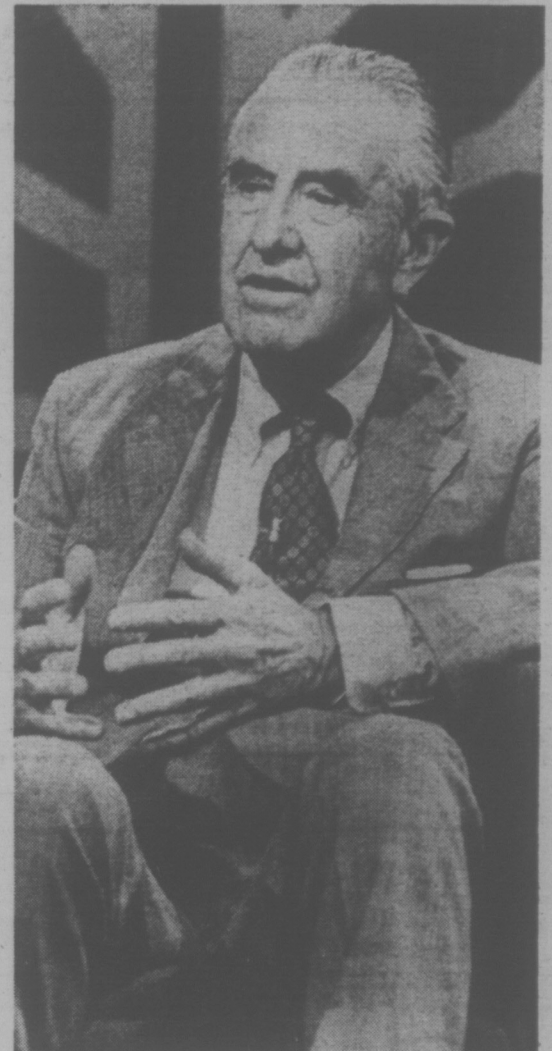
ever being stopped on the street by grownups who saw me in it when they were kids, and won't let me forget it!"

"I replaced Eric House (currently TJ in Delilah), and became a new character, Willow, the friendly fairy, for three seasons. Peter Mews (also in Delilah, as Franny) played Timber Tom ... gawd, what fun we had!"

★ ★ ★

"And Razzle Dazzle, of course ... I acted in the CBC-TV series back in the 50s, and the Broadway play of the same name in New York. I got so scared and worried then, I quit the business cold for awhile and went to work at Simpson's. The small paycheques soon cured me of those ambitions, so I went back to entertainment." Simpson's loss, needless to say, was TV's irreplaceable gain.

On or off-camera, the two starring actresses have great respect for the other's talent. "Working with Barbara is so



AVERELL HARRIMAN recalls his career as presidential advisor, ambassador and peace negotiator in a special PBS program to be telecast on Monday at 8 p.m. on Channel 9.

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VICTORIA'S

Community Channel

7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Monday, Nov. 26, through Friday, Nov. 30

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00	ENTERTAINING WITH CHEESE	EKSPERIMENTO ESPERANTO "4th Lesson-DuTemple"	BULLSEYE: OTTAWA (John Bulloch) —Rogers Cable TV	ISLAND ROBBYIST —Virginia Adrian	ARTS CALENDAR (Erica Kurth) —Arts Council
7:30	LADIES (cont.) —Daphne Goode	—Vic. Esperanto Club FLORAL CREATIONS —R. Wormald	PLANNING AND CITIZENS —Guy Spencer	YOU AND LAW "Safe Driving Week" —Saanich Police	BHAICHARA "East Indian Culture and Music"
8:00	ACTION KARATE —Bateson School	GERMAN DIARY No. 29 —Wolfgang Junker	PLANNING (cont.) —Community Planning Assn.	PROJECT-TRAVEL 1. London-City For All Seasons	T.B.A.
8:30	YOU AND LAW "Chief of Central Saanich" —Saanich Police	SKY TONIGHT "Radio Astronomy" —Ken Chilton	SOUNDS OF YOUTH —Jr. Achievement	TRAVEL (cont.) 2. Land of 3 Rivers 3. East Anglia	STRUGGLE FOR A BORDER "Canada and the American Revolution"
9:00	CHAMBER FORUM "Victoria Issues—With Open Phones"	OUTLOOK "Pat Martin Bates"	BRITAIN ON PARADE "Song of Britain" —British Info. Service	B.C. TRAILS "Cadets in Desolation Sound"	STRUGGLE (cont.) —National Film Bd.
9:30	FORUM (cont.) —Jr. Chamber/Com.	OUTLOOK (cont.) —Helen Beirnes	A LOOK AT LEARNING "The Community School" —Gr. Vic. School Bd.	TRAILS (cont.) —Bud Pauls	CONTACT I (Walter Donald) —Council of Churches
10:00					PERSPECTIVE "Inspirational Music" —Glad Tidings

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Today's Highlights



JOSE FELICIANO

... on 5 at 11:30 p.m.

8 A.M. 1-Pixanne 2-Today 3-Canada A.M. 4-J. P. Patches 5-Canada A.M. 6-Frisky Frolics 7-Wake Up With Flash 8:30 A.M. 1-News 2-Today 3-Island Good Morning 4-Captain Kangaroo 5-Romper Room 6-Frisky Frolics 7-Fury 9 A.M. 1-News 2-Dinah's Place 3-Ed Allen 4-News 5-Pete's Place 6-Sesame Street 7-Jokers Wild 8-Jokers Wild 9-Project 13 9:30 A.M. 1-Mon Ami: Giant 2-Movie: The Desert Song 3-Battle 4-Pay Cards 5-News 6-Pay Cards 7-Sesame Street 8-\$10,000 Pyramid 9-\$10,000 Pyramid 10-Living Easy 10 A.M. 1-Canadian Schools 2-Movie continued 3-Wizard of Odds 4-Canadian Schools 5-Gambit 6-Eye Bet 7-Music: Working 8-Three on a Match 9-Sensuous Man 10-Champions 10:30 A.M. 1-Mr. Dressup 2-Movie continued 3-Hollywood Squares 4-Mr. Dressup 5-Love of Life 6-Yoga 7-Animals: Caroline's Corner 8-Galloping Gourmet 9-Love of Life 10-Champions continued 11 A.M. 1-Sesame Street 2-Movie continued 3-Jopardy 4-Golden Years 5-Young and Restless 6-Jean Canem 7-Music: Inside-Out 8-Big Valley 9-Young and Restless 10-News 11:30 A.M. 1-Sesame Street 2-Brady Bunch 3-Who, What or Where 4-Eye Bet 5-Search for Tomorrow 6-Jean Canem 7-Families - Friends; Music 8-Big Valley continued 9-Search for Tomorrow 10-Peyton Place 12 NOON 1-Luncheon Date 2-Password 3-Take Time 4-News: Ida, Clarkson 5-News 6-News: Beat the Clock 7-Telecourse-Aging 8-Three on a Match 9-Sensuous Man 10-Mike Douglas 12:30 P.M. 1-Luncheon continued 2-Split Second 3-Take Time 4-Movie: Blanche Fury (12:45) 5-As the World Turns (12:45) 6-Movie: Blanche Fury (12:45) 7-Electric Company 8-Perry Mason 9-Mary Griffin 10-Mike Douglas 1 P.M. 1-Bob Switzer 2-All My Children 3-Doctors 4-Movie continued 5-Guiding Light 6-Movie continued 7-Working: Music 8-Perry Mason continued 9-Mary Griffin 10-Mike Douglas 1:30 P.M. 1-Norman Corwin 2-Let's Make a Deal 3-Another World 4-Movie continued 5-Edge of Night 6-Movie continued 7-Reaching Out: Sounds 8-Don St. Thomas 9-Mary Griffin 10-Movie: Black Knight 2 P.M. 1-Juliette and Friends 2-Newlywed Game 3-Return to Peyton Place 4-Movie continued 5-Secret Storm 6-Movie continued 7-Music: Books 8-Bullwinkle 9-New Price Is Right 10-Movie continued 2:30 P.M. 1-Coronation Street 2-Girl in My Life 3-Somerset 4-Talk Back 5-Match Game 73 6-Somerset 7-Ripples: City Faces 8-New Zoo Revue 9-Dating Game 10-Movie continued 3 P.M. 1-Take 30 2-General Hospital 3-Days of Our Lives 4-Take 30 5-New Price Is Right 6-Another World 7-Telecourse - Irish History 8-Get Smart 9-Secret Storm 10-Cisco Kid 3:30 P.M. 1-Edge of Night 2-One Life to Live 3-Movie: Man in the Middle 4-Edge of Night 5-Movie: Fear No Evil 6-What's the Good Word? 7-Carrascolendas 8-Flintstones 9-To Tell the Truth 10-Flash Blalton 4 P.M. 1-Family Court 2-Love American Style 3-Movie continued 4-Family Court 5-Movie continued 6-Anything You Can Do 7-Sesame Street 8-Gilligan's Island 9-Funorama 10-Flash Blalton 4:30 P.M. 1-Alphabet Soup 2-Boanaza 3-Movie continued 4-Alphabet Soup 5-Movie continued 6-Flintstones 7-Sesame Street 8-Favorite Marfan 9-Bewitched (4:50) 10-Sergeant Preston 5 P.M. 1-How It Happens 2-Bonanza continued 3-Movie continued 4-Family Affair 5-Movie continued 6-Mod Squad 7-Mister Rogers 8-Beverly Hillsbillies 9-Untouchables (5:20) 10-Lone Ranger 5:30 P.M. 1-Gilligan's Island 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-Mod Squad continued 6-Jeanie 7-Untouchables continued 8-Batman	6 P.M. 1-Bob Newhart 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-Carrascolendas 7-Star Trek 8-Untouchables: News 9-Lost in Space 6:30 P.M. 1-Hourglass 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Telecourse-Art 9-Star Trek 10-Lost in Space 7 P.M. 1-Hourglass 2-To Tell the Truth 3-Truth or Consequences 4-Owen Marshall 5-Hee Haw 6-Rip Out 7-Firing Line 8-Duffer Hockey 9-Mission: Impossible 10-Movie: How Awful About Allan 11-Voyage 7:30 P.M. 1-Reach for the Top 2-Exploration Northwest 3-Sale of the Century 4-Owen Marshall continued 5-Hee Haw 6-Selfish Giant - Special 7-Firing Line continued 8-Hockey continued 9-Mission Impossible continued 10-Movie continued 11-Voyage continued 8 P.M. 1-Mary Tyler More 2-American Heritage - Special 3-Chase 4-Mary Tyler Moore 5-Maude 6-Operation Hang Ten 7-Movie: War and Peace (Part 2) 8-German Diary 9-Wild, Wild West 10-Movie: TBA 8:30 P.M. 1-Police Story 2-Special continued 3-Chase continued 4-Police Story 5-Hawaii Five-O 6-Kojack 7-Movie continued 8-Sky Tonight 9-Wild, Wild West 10-Hawaii Five-O 11-Movie continued 9 P.M. 1-Police Story continued 2-Milton Berle - Special 3-Magician 4-Police Story continued 5-Hawaii Five-O continued 6-Kojack continued 7-Movie continued 8-Outlook 9-Untouchables 10-Hawaii Five-O continued 11-Movie continued 9:30 P.M. 1-Front Page Challenge 2-Special continued 3-Magician continued 4-Front Page Challenge 5-Movie: Cry Rape! 6-Target Impossible 7-Performance 8-Outlook continued 9-Untouchables continued 10-Great Mysteries 11-Movie continued 10 P.M. 1-Up Canadai 2-Marcus Welby, M.D. 3-Police Story 4-Up Canadai 5-Movie continued 6-Marcus Welby, MD 7-How Do Your Children Grow? 8-News 9-Shaft 10-East Side-West Side 10:30 P.M. 1-Honorable Members 2-Marcus Welby, continued 3-Police Story continued 4-Honorable Members 5-Movie continued 6-Marcus Welby, MD 7-Dragnet 8-Shaft continued 9-East Side continued 11 P.M. 1-News 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-Bob Corcoran Show 7-Shaft continued 8-Star Performance 11:30 P.M. 1-Movie: Milky Way (11:30) 2-Dick Cavett 3-Johnny Carson 4-News 5-Movie: Brotherhood of the Bell 6-News 7-Bob Corcoran continued 8-Movie: Brotherhood of the Bell 9-Detectives 12 MIDNIGHT 1-Movie continued 2-Dick Cavett 3-Johnny Carson 4-Movie: The Agitator 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: The Agitator 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie: Forever Amber
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 1-Bob Newhart 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-Carrascolendas 7-Star Trek 8-Untouchables: News 9-Lost in Space 6:30 P.M. 1-Hourglass 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Telecourse-Art 9-Star Trek 10-Lost in Space 7 P.M. 1-Hourglass 2-To Tell the Truth 3-Truth or Consequences 4-Owen Marshall 5-Hee Haw 6-Rip Out 7-Firing Line 8-Duffer Hockey 9-Mission: Impossible 10-Movie: How Awful About Allan 11-Voyage 7:30 P.M. 1-Reach for the Top 2-Exploration Northwest 3-Sale of the Century 4-Owen Marshall continued 5-Hee Haw 6-Selfish Giant - Special 7-Firing Line continued 8-Hockey continued 9-Mission Impossible continued 10-Movie continued 11-Voyage continued 8 P.M. 1-Mary Tyler More 2-American Heritage - Special 3-Chase 4-Mary Tyler Moore 5-Maude 6-Operation Hang Ten 7-Movie: War and Peace (Part 2) 8-German Diary 9-Wild, Wild West 10-Movie: TBA 8:30 P.M. 1-Police Story 2-Special continued 3-Chase continued 4-Police Story 5-Hawaii Five-O 6-Kojack 7-Movie continued 8-Sky Tonight 9-Wild, Wild West 10-Hawaii Five-O 11-Movie continued 9 P.M. 1-Police Story continued 2-Milton Berle - Special 3-Magician 4-Police Story continued 5-Hawaii Five-O continued 6-Kojack continued 7-Movie continued 8-Outlook 9-Untouchables 10-Hawaii Five-O continued 11-Movie continued 9:30 P.M. 1-Front Page Challenge 2-Special continued 3-Magician continued 4-Front Page Challenge 5-Movie: Cry Rape! 6-Target Impossible 7-Performance 8-Outlook continued 9-Untouchables continued 10-Great Mysteries 11-Movie continued 10 P.M. 1-Up Canadai 2-Marcus Welby, M.D. 3-Police Story 4-Up Canadai 5-Movie continued 6-Marcus Welby, MD 7-How Do Your Children Grow? 8-News 9-Shaft 10-East Side-West Side 10:30 P.M. 1-Honorable Members 2-Marcus Welby, continued 3-Police Story continued 4-Honorable Members 5-Movie continued 6-Marcus Welby, MD 7-Dragnet 8-Shaft continued 9-East Side continued 11 P.M. 1-News 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-Bob Corcoran Show 7-Shaft continued 8-Star Performance 11:30 P.M. 1-Movie: Milky Way (11:30) 2-Dick Cavett 3-Johnny Carson 4-News 5-Movie: Brotherhood of the Bell 6-News 7-Bob Corcoran continued 8-Movie: Brotherhood of the Bell 9-Detectives 12 MIDNIGHT 1-Movie continued 2-Dick Cavett 3-Johnny Carson 4-Movie: The Agitator 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: The Agitator 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie: Forever Amber	6 P.M. 1-Bob Newhart 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-Carrascolendas 7-Star Trek 8-Untouchables: News 9-Lost in Space 6:30 P.M. 1-Hourglass 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Telecourse-Art 9-Star Trek 10-Lost in Space 7 P.M. 1-Hourglass 2-To Tell the Truth 3-Truth or Consequences 4-Owen Marshall 5-Hee Haw 6-Rip Out 7-Firing Line 8-Duffer Hockey 9-Mission: Impossible 10-Movie: How Awful About Allan 11-Voyage 7:30 P.M. 1-Reach for the Top 2-Exploration Northwest 3-Sale of the Century 4-Owen Marshall continued 5-Hee Haw 6-Selfish Giant - Special 7-Firing Line continued 8-Hockey continued 9-Mission Impossible continued 10-Movie continued 11-Voyage continued 8 P.M. 1-Mary Tyler More 2-American Heritage - Special 3-Chase 4-Mary Tyler Moore 5-Maude 6-Operation Hang Ten 7-Movie: War and Peace (Part 2) 8-German Diary 9-Wild, Wild West 10-Movie: TBA 8:30 P.M. 1-Police Story 2-Special continued 3-Chase continued 4-Police Story 5-Hawaii Five-O 6-Kojack 7-Movie continued 8-Sky Tonight 9-Wild, Wild West 10-Hawaii Five-O 11-Movie continued 9 P.M. 1-Police Story continued 2-Milton Berle - Special 3-Magician 4-Police Story continued 5-Hawaii Five-O continued 6-Kojack continued 7-Movie continued 8-Outlook 9-Untouchables 10-Hawaii Five-O continued 11-Movie continued 9:30 P.M. 1-Front Page Challenge 2-Special continued 3-Magician continued 4-Front Page Challenge 5-Movie: Cry Rape! 6-Target Impossible 7-Performance 8-Outlook continued 9-Untouchables continued 10-Great Mysteries 11-Movie continued 10 P.M. 1-Up Canadai 2-Marcus Welby, M.D. 3-Police Story 4-Up Canadai 5-Movie continued 6-Marcus Welby, MD 7-How Do Your Children Grow? 8-News 9-Shaft 10-East Side-West Side 10:30 P.M. 1-Honorable Members 2-Marcus Welby, continued 3-Police Story continued 4-Honorable Members 5-Movie continued 6-Marcus Welby, MD 7-Dragnet 8-Shaft continued 9-East Side continued 11 P.M. 1-News 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-Bob Corcoran Show 7-Shaft continued 8-Star Performance 11:30 P.M. 1-Movie: Milky Way (11:30) 2-Dick Cavett 3-Johnny Carson 4-News 5-Movie: Brotherhood of the Bell 6-News 7-Bob Corcoran continued 8-Movie: Brotherhood of the Bell 9-Detectives 12 MIDNIGHT 1-Movie continued 2-Dick Cavett 3-Johnny Carson 4-Movie: The Agitator 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: The Agitator 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie: Forever Amber
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Movies

The Desert Song (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A 1953 re-make of the popular operetta, this one starring Katherine Grayson and Gordon MacRae.

Blanche Fury (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A well-produced 1948 costume drama about a romantic triangle that leads to murder, starring Stewart Granger and Valerie Hobson.

The Black Knight (xx), on 13 at 1:30. Alan Ladd and Patricia Medina star in this 1954 tale of knighthood in the days of King Arthur.

Man in the Middle (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1964 courtroom drama about an American sergeant stationed in India, who shoots a British officer and causes political tension between the U.S. and Britain. A competent cast includes Robert Mitchum, Trevor Howard and Keenan Wynn.

Fear No Evil (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. Fans of the supernatural will enjoy this well-produced 1969 chiller about a woman who keeps a nightly rendezvous with her dead fiancé, starring Louis Jourdan,



GLENN FORD

... on 7 and 12 at 11:30 p.m.

Lynda Day George and Bradford Dillman.

How Awful About Allan (xxx), on 12 at 7. Anthony Perkins and Julie Harris star in this 1970 made-for-TV thriller about a man recently returned from a mental institution who is a victim of psychosomatic blindness resulting from a fire which killed his father and scarred his sister. I won't give away the

plot, but the film does have a surprise ending.

War and Peace (xxxx), on 9 at 8. (Part 2) Austerlitz, the Battle of Three Emperors dominates Part 2 of this nine-part \$1.5 million BBC production of Tolstoy's classic. Cast includes Anthony Hopkins, Alan Dobie and Sylvester Morand.

Cry Rape, on 7 at 9:30. An unpreviewed 1972 made-for-TV adult drama about the crime of rape. For the victim, the assault is only the beginning of the nightmare. Reporting the crime exposes her to police skepticism and degrading interrogation. The accused faces a different torment. Positively identified, he still maintains his innocence. The cast in this dramatization includes Andrea Marcovicci and Peter Coffield.

The Brotherhood of the Bell (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Glenn Ford stars in this interesting 1970 made-for-TV drama about a professor who loses his wife, father and all his possessions, including his reputation, in a one-sided battle aimed at exposing a secret college fraternity whose members control the business world.

The Milky Way (xxx), on 2 at 11:30. A delightful but dated (1936) comedy about a timid milkman who suddenly becomes a contender for the middleweight boxing crown. Excellent performances are



ANTHONY PERKINS

... on 12 at 7 p.m.

turned in by Harold Lloyd and Adolphe Menjou.

The Agitator, on 6 and 8 at midnight. No rating available on this 1945 drama about a headstrong young man who attacks his employer who he believes has grown rich on his father's invention. William Harnell and Mary Morris star.

Forever Amber (xx), on 13 at midnight. A 1947 film adaptation of Kathleen Windsor's novel of a 17th-century barmaid who becomes a king's mistress, starring Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde and George Saunders.

The Quick Gun (xx), on 6 and 8 at 1:55. A routine 1964 Audie Murphy western.

Today's Specials

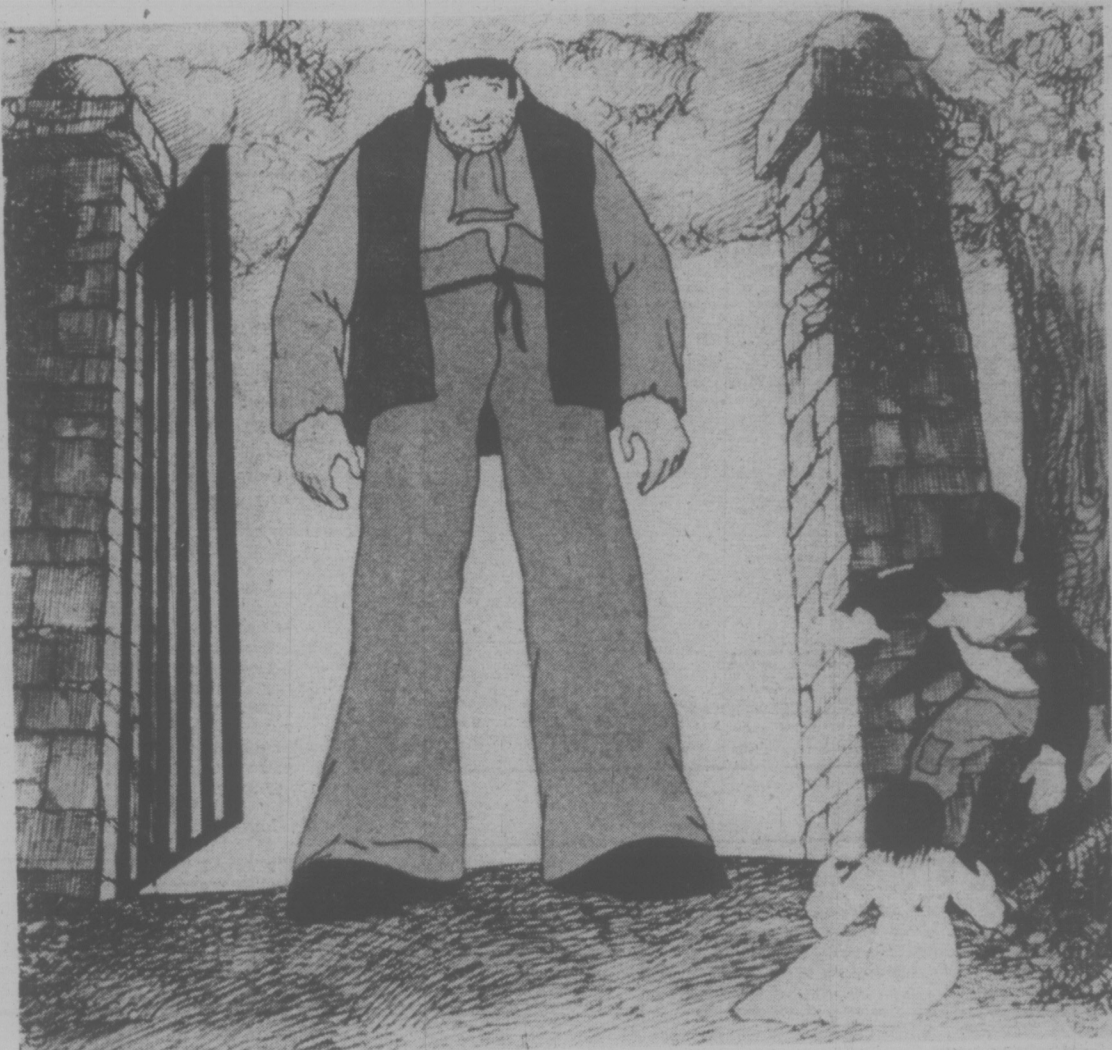
The Selfish Giant, on 8 at 7:30. An animated version of Oscar Wilde's enchanting tale about a giant who forbids children to play in his garden, an unkind act that results in his castle grounds plunged into permanent winter. (30 mins.)

American Heritage, on 4 at 8. The World Turned Upside Down, an in-depth portrait of George Washington. The program probes deeply into Washington's personality and motives and traces the leader's life from early days at Mount Vernon through his defeat of Cornwallis at the battle of Yorktown. (60 mins.)

Operation Hang Ten, on 8 at

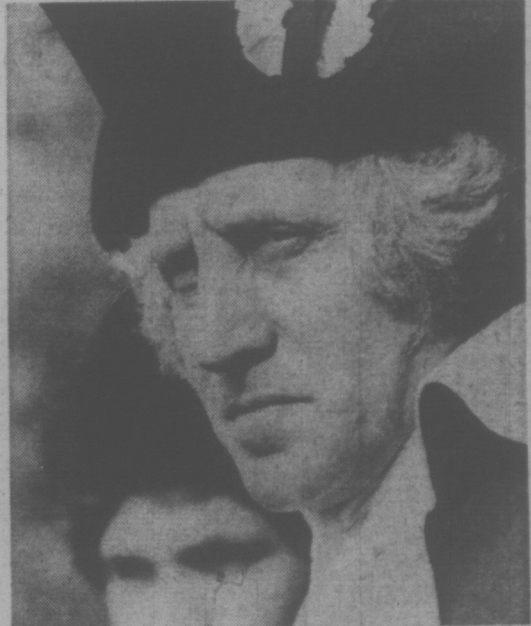
8. A preview of an adventure pilot for a proposed series starring Christopher Stone and Victor French as two young investigators who pose as beach-loving surfers. (30 mins.)

Show Business Salutes Milton Berle, on 4 at 9. A Friar's Club tribute to Uncle Miltie's 60th year in showbusiness. Toastmaster Sammy Davis Jr. heads the celebrities paying humorous homage to Berle, including Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Alan King, Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Carroll O'Connor, Don Rickles and Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen. Also included is a film montage from Milton's career. (60 mins.)



THE SELFISH GIANT — an animated tale about a giant who chases the children from his garden and for his act of selfishness, Spring deserts his cattle grounds leaving them to be ravaged by Snow,

Jack Frost and the fierce North Wind. This charming Oscar Wilde story can be seen on Tuesday at 7:30 on 8.



JAN LEIGHTON portrays George Washington in *American Heritage: The World Turned Upside Down*, a drama-documentary focusing on Washington as a man and a leader at 8 p.m. on Tuesday on Channel 4.

Dailey Enjoys New TV Role

"I don't mean to be presumptuous, but aren't you Dan Dailey?" asked a nervous middle-aged woman, approaching the actor in a Los Angeles restaurant.

After Dailey assured her that he was, she asked, "Do you dance any more?"

"Sure, when somebody asks me," he said, showing the delighted lady a fast step or two.

"I like to make people happy," he said, grinning, after she had left. "That's because I'm basically an entertainer. I'm really not an actor. And I never thought I was much of a dancer."

"I wasn't the best actor in films, just the tallest," said the 6'4" Dailey. "I taught myself to dance and at best I was just a fair hoofer."

"And I've never thought of myself as a serious actor," said the man who in 1948 was nominated for an Academy Award as best actor for his

performance in *When My Baby Smiles At Me*.

"But I didn't even show up for the awards. I conceded to Laurence Olivier, who was nominated for *Hamlet*. As it turned out, I was right."

Dailey stars as a private detective on the CTV Television Network's *Faraday and Company*, one of the made-for-television series on the CTV Sunday Mystery Movie.

"The series has a lot of humor. It makes statements, but with wit and humor. You know, that's my philosophy in life: it's got to be fun or I won't do it. I had the good fortune years ago to put myself in the hands of a smart investment adviser. So I don't have to worry about making money. I can just stay at the beach and swim and take life easy," said the lanky performer, who lives in an unpretentious beach house in Malibu, California, with his son and stepdaughter.

"I have a relaxed attitude toward life. When the man up there wants to call me I'll be ready," he smiles. "I've had fun along the way. Not too many regrets."

Dan made about 50 films but is probably best known for his roles in musicals, many of them with Betty Grable. "As a dancer she was lazy, but I loved her," Dailey recalled fondly of the actress who died this year. "She

could have been a great dancer but she would rather be at the race track."

"Eleanor Powell was the best dancer I ever teamed with. Cyd Charisse worked the hardest. The best male? That's easy ... Fred Astaire."

Who was his favorite dance partner?

"The duchess ... Betty Grable," he said without hesitation.

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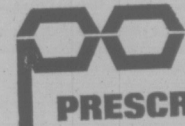
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Today's Highlights

This Land, on 2 and 6 at 8. Fishing the Grand Banks — a visit with a Newfoundland dory fisherman. (30 mins.)

To See Ourselves, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. The Man Who Ran Away, a sensitive drama about a harried middle-aged accountant who is saved from suicide by two young hitchhikers. The friendship of his new companions makes him realize the true value of life. (30 mins.)

Conflicts, on 9 at 8:30. Me, a poignant drama about a retarded youth going on 18 — but with a mental age of 4. In his own way, he has become the dominating force in his family that needs him as much as he needs them. Cast includes award-winning actress Geraldine Fitzgerald. (60 mins.)

Muscamera, on 2 and 6 at 9. Debut of a new series from the worlds of opera, ballet and the symphony. Tonight, Mario Benardi conducts the National Arts Centre Orchestra at the Bath Music Festival in England. (60 mins.)

Owen Marshall, on 4 at 10. Pat Boone guest stars as a junior high school principal engaged in a vicious custody battle with his wife. Their son would prefer to live with his father, but the court may disagree after hearing the wife's vengeful accusations. (60 mins.)

Tommy Banks, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Stompin' Tom Connors and graphologist Hannah Smith are guests. Tom chats about his recent marriage to Lena Walsh. (30 mins.)

8 A.M. 4-Pixanne 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J. P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 12-Frisky Frolics 13-Flash Blaidon and Pals 8:30 A.M. 4-News 5-Today 6-Island Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Romper Room 12-Frisky Frolics 13-Fury 9 A.M. 4-News 5-Dinah's Place 6-Ed Allen 7-News 8-Pete's Place 9-Sesame Street 11-Joker's Wild 12-Joker's Wild 13-Project 13 9:30 A.M. 2-Mon Ami: Giant 4-Movie: This Time for 5-Keeps 6-Battle 7-Pay Cards 8-News 9-Sesame Street 11-\$10,000 Pyramid 12-\$10,000 Pyramid 13-Living Easy 10 A.M. 2-Western Schools 4-Movie continued 5-Wizard of Odds 6-Western Schools 7-Gambit 8-Eve Bet 9-Working: Music 11-Jack La Lanne 12-Gambit 13-Man in a Suitcase	10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Mr. Dressup 7-Love of Life 8-Yoga 9-Reach Out, Music 11-Galloping Gourmet 12-Love of Life 13-Man in a Suitcase 11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Movie continued 5-Jeopardy 6-Golden Years 7-Young and the Restless 8-Jean Canem 9-Ripples: Animals 11-Big Valley 12-Young and the Restless 13-News 11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame St. continued 4-Brady Bunch 5-Who, What, Where Game 6-Eve Bet 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Canem 9-You and I: City Faces 11-Big Valley continued 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Peyton Place 12 NOON 2-Luncheon Date 4-Password 5-Take Time 6-News: Ida Clarkson 7-News 8-News: Beat The Clock 9-Telecourse — Art 11-Three on a Match 12-Sensuous Man 13-Mike Douglas	12:30 P.M. 2-Luncheon continued 4-Split Second 5-Take Time 6-Movie: Indian Fighter 7-As The World Turns 8-Movie: Indian Fighter 9-Electric Company 11-Perry Mason 12-Merv Griffin 13-Mike Douglas 1 P.M. 2-Bob Switzer 4-All My Children 5-The Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 9-Music: Art 11-Perry Mason 12-Merv Griffin 13-Mike Douglas 1:30 P.M. 2-Audubon Wildlife 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 9-Music: Worlds 11-Don St. Thomas 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie: Fire Over Africa 2 P.M. 2-Juliette and Friends 4-Newlywed Game 5-Return to Payton Place 6-Movie continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie continued 9-Inside-Out 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-New Price Is Right 13-Movie continued	2:30 P.M. 2-Jeannie 4-Girl in My Life 5-Somerset 6-Talk Back 7-Match Game '73 8-Somerset 9-Caroline's Corner (2:45) 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Dating Game 13-Movie continued 3 P.M. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Take 30 7-New Price Is Right 8-Another World 9-How Do Your Children Grow? 11-Get Smart 12-Secret Storm 13-Cisco Kid 3:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Movie: Seven Angry Men 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie: Wild and Wonderful 8-What's the Good Word? 9-Speak Out 11-Flintstones 12-To Tell The Truth 13-Flash Blaidon 4 P.M. 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Movie continued 6-Family Court 7-Movie continued 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Sesame Street 11-Gilligan's Island 12-Funorama 13-Blaidon continued	4:30 P.M. 2-Drop-In 4-Afternoon Special 5-Movie continued 6-Drop-In 7-Movie continued 8-Flintstones 9-Sesame Street 11-My Favorite Martian 12-Bewitched (4:30) 13-Sergeant Preston 5 P.M. 2-Electric Company 4-Special continued 5-NHL: Los Angeles at Montreal 6-Family Affair 7-Movie continued 8-Mod Squad 9-Mister Rogers 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-Untouchables (5:20) 13-Lone Ranger 5:30 P.M. 2-Gilligan's Island 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Electric continued 9-Electric Company 11-Jeannie 12-Untouchables continued 13-Batman
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-Bob Switzer 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Hockey continued 9-Zoom 11-Star Trek 12-Untouchables: News 13-Time Tunnel 6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Hockey continued 9-Telecourse — Aging 11-Star Trek continued 12-News 13-Time Tunnel continued 7 P.M. 2-Hourglass 4-To Tell The Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Room 22 7-World of Survival 8-Hockey continued 9-Bhaichara 10-Book Beat 11-Mission: Impossible 12-Here's Lucy 13-Voyage	7:30 P.M. 2-Hockey School: Mr. Chips 4-Unfamed World 5-Police Surgeon 6-Adam-12 7-Price Is Right 8-News 9-Bill Moyer's Journal 10-Travel Canada 11-Mission Impossible 12-Hollywood Squares 13-Voyage continued 8 P.M. 2-This Land 4-Dick Clark Music Special 5-Winnie the Pooh—Special 6-This Land 7-Sonny and Cher 8-Movie: TBA 9-Bill Moyer's Journal 10-Kia-How-Ya 11-Wild, Wild West 12-On the Buses 13-Movie: Fighter Squadron 8:30 P.M. 2-To See Ourselves 4-Movie: Outrage 5-Hall of Fame—Special 6-To See Ourselves 7-Sonny and Cher 8-Movie continued 9-Conflicts 10-Kia-How-Ya 11-Wild, Wild West 12-M-A-S-H 13-Movie continued	9 P.M. 2-Muscamera 4-Movie continued 5-Special continued 6-Muscamera 7-Cannon 8-Movie continued 9-Conflicts continued 10-B.C. Trails 11-Untouchables 12-O'Hara, U.S. Treasury 13-Movie continued 9:30 P.M. 2-Muscamera continued 4-Movie continued 5-Special continued 6-Muscamera continued 7-Cannon continued 8-Movie continued 9-French Chef 10-B.C. Trails 11-Untouchables continued 12-O'Hara continued 13-Movie continued 10 P.M. 2-Rare Occasion—Special 4-Movie continued 5-Love Story 6-Rare Occasion—Special 7-Kolack 8-Movie continued 9-Chinese Way 11-News 12-Kolack 13-Ski Scene '74	10:30 P.M. 2-Tommy Banks 4-Movie continued 5-Love Story continued 6-Tommy Banks 7-Kolack continued 8-Movie continued 11-Dragnet 12-Kolack continued 13-Charlie Chan 11 P.M. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Movie: TBA 12-Riflemen 13-Burke's Law 11:30 P.M. 2-Movie: You Only Live Once (11:30) 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: The Liquidator 8-News 11-Movie continued 12-Movie: The Liquidator 13-Burke's Law continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Black Sabbath 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Pork Chop Hill 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: The Other Love 12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Tomorrow (1:00) 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued
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ALL TIMES
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Movies

This Time for Keeps (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A 1947 musical comedy starring Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante and the late opera singer Lauritz Melchior.

The Indian Fighter (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Kirk Douglas and Elsa Martinelli star in this routine 1955 western.

Fire Over Africa (xx), on 13 at 1:30. A mild 1954 melodrama about undercover agents out to smash a widespread smuggling ring rampant in the Mediterranean, starring Maureen O'Hara and MacDonald Carey.

Seven Angry Men (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. A well-made 1955 drama set during the Civil War about John Brown's crusade to free the slaves, starring Jeffrey Hunter and Debra Paget.

Wild and Wonderful (xx), on 7 at 3:30. Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufman and Larry Storch star in this 1964 romantic comedy about a runaway pet poodle that leads his owner to an attractive musician — and love.

Fighter Squadron (xx), on



JILL ST. JOHN

... on 7 and 12 at 11:30 p.m.



ROBERT CULP

... on 4 at 8:30 p.m.

13 at 8. Routine Second World War drama, filmed in 1948 and starring Robert Stack and Edmond O'Brien.

Outrage, on 4 at 8:30. An unpreviewed 1973 made-for-TV drama about a teen-age gang in an upper-class suburb and one resident's personal campaign to end their violence. Based on true incidents, this movie was filmed in the plush Los Angeles sub-

urb of Rolling Hills, and stars Robert Culp and Marilyn Mason.

The Liquidator, on 7 and 12 at 11:30. No rating available on this 1966 James Bond-type adventure, filmed in London, Monte Carlo and the French Riviera. Cast includes Rod Taylor, Trevor Howard and Jill St. John.

You Only Live Once (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. Veteran director

Fritz Lang directed this gripping 1937 drama about an ex-convict framed on a charge of murder by his former cellmate, starring Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sydney.

Black Sabbath (xxx), on 6 at midnight. Horror film fans will enjoy this well-made 1963 blend of three tales of terror, introduced by Boris Karloff.

Pork Chop Hill (xxx), on 8 at midnight. A hard-hitting 1959 drama about the last hours of the Korean War, starring Gregory Peck, George Peppard, Harry Guardino and Rip Torn.

The Other Love (xx), on 13 at midnight. Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven and Richard Conte star in this well-acted 1947 romantic drama about a beautiful concert pianist who finds she is very ill and almost throws her life away before realizing a doctor is in love with her.

The Atomic Brain (x), on 6 at 1:55. A routine 1964 science-fiction drama.

The Rookies (xx), on 8 at 2 a.m. This 1972 crime-drama starring Darren McGavin and Cameron Mitchell, served as the pilot for the now successful TV series of the same name.

Today's Specials

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne is one of Johnny's scheduled guests. (90 mins.)

ABC Afterschool Special, on 4 at 4:30. My Dad Lives in a Downtown Hotel, a drama examining the impact of a divorce on an innocent victim, the child who cannot understand why his parents are permanently separating. The story is told — and often photographed — from the youngsters point of view. (60 mins.)

Dick Clark Presents the Rock and Roll Years, on 4 at 8. From Fifties nostalgia to the sounds of the Seventies, this program covers twenty years of popular music. Video tapes, newsreel footage and films from artists' private collections combine to revive exciting musical moments of the last two decades. (This program is the first in a new series of five musical specials.) (30 mins.)

Winnie the Pooh, on 5 at 8. A. A. Milne's lovable bear stars in, Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day, an Oscar-winning cartoon from 1968. The animation is based on Ernest H. Shepard's original illustrations. (30 mins.)

Hall of Fame, on 5 at 8:30. Rod McKuen wrote the score for Lisa, Bright and Dark, a wrenching drama of a young girl drifting into a nervous breakdown. With her parents lightly dismissing her behaviour, Lisa seeks help from three girl friends — and their amateur therapy. An excellent cast includes Kay Lenz, Anne Baxter and John Forsythe. (90 mins.)

A Rare Occasion, on 2 at 10. Celebrated Italian pianist Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli performs Beethoven's Sonata for Piano, Opus 2, No. 3, in C Major. The most forceful of the three Beethoven sonatas composed in 1795, it offers a lively opening theme, dramatic potency and a powerful rondo. (30 mins.)



Rock 'n' Roll Nostalgia

The 1950s and 1960s come alive again when Dick Clark presents the Rock and Roll Years, part one of a five-part musical portrait of that era, to be telecast on Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Channel 4.

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PAT BOONE (right) guest starring as a junior high school principal being sued by his wife for the custody of their small son, is represented in court

by Owen Marshall (series star Arthur Hill) in *Child of Wednesday*, an episode of this successful series to be telecast on Wednesday at 10 p.m.

Maude Co-Star Alberta Born

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — Conrad Bain, who plays the amiable and bibulous Dr. Arthur Harmon on "Maude," is an affable, sophisticated New Yorker who never set foot in Hollywood before being cast in the weekly comedy series.

Bain possesses much the same easy-going, good-neighboring qualities of Dr. Harmon without the bumbling manner.

Although he was born in Alberta, Canada, Bain considers Manhattan his home, a nine-room apartment at 72nd and Broadway in a building erected in 1885. He's lived there for 21 years.

His wife, Monica, is a painter and has decorated their apartment in gleaming modern style to contrast with the decrepitude of the building.

When the Bains first moved in, the apartment was so ramshackle they couldn't put their children on the floor to play. White vinyl tile, which Bain installed himself, has replaced the old wood floors.

Leather, wood and metal furniture in rich browns and oranges is the order of the day.

Now that the place is fixed up, the Bain offspring are much too old to play on the floor. Their children are Kent, 23; Mark, 21; and Jennifer, 18.

If the family spends more time in New York City than in Hollywood, it is only because they can't get out to Long Island often enough.

Bain and clan built their own home, about 100 miles from their apartment, on Gardiner's Bay, seven miles from East Hampton, with a view of Connecticut across the Long Island Sound.

It is a four-bedroom house standing on a cliff over the water. Bain said they began pouring the foundations in 1961, doing all the work by hand themselves, and completed the project in 1966, working on weekends, holidays and during vacations. It is their favorite retreat.

In Hollywood they rent a house in the San Fernando Valley, shipping some of their furniture west and buying other pieces here.

Conrad and Monica are not making any commitments to the west coast, however, and feel they uprooted themselves by leaving the familiar surroundings of New York. Most of their friends live in the east.

Last year, during the CBS-TV series' hiatus, Conrad returned to Manhattan to star on Broadway with George C. Scott in "Uncle Vanya." He was unhappy when he had to cut short his appearance in the play to return to Hollywood to rejoin the series, although he is fond of the show and its cast.

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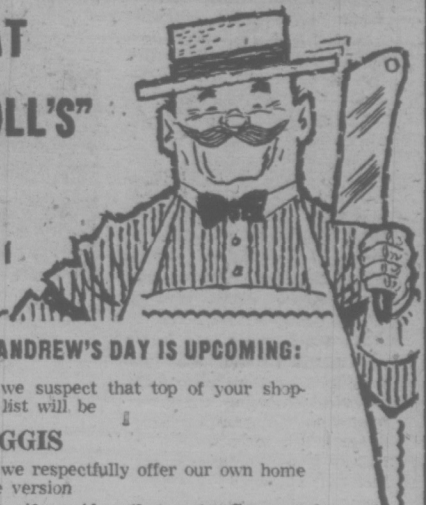


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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Specials

8 A.M. 1-Pixanne 2-Today 3-Canada A.M. 4-Mr. Dressup 5-Canada A.M. 6-Frisky Frolics 7-Flash Blalton 8:30 A.M. 1-News 2-Today 3-Island Good Morning 4-Captain Kangaroo 5-Romper Room 6-Frisky Frolics 7-Fury 9 A.M. 1-News 2-Dinah Shore 3-Ed Allen 4-News 5-Pete's Place 6-Sesame Street 7-Joker's Wild 8-Joker's Wild 9-Project 13 9:30 A.M. 1-Mon Ami; Giant 2-Movie: Magic Bow 3-Battle 4-Pay Cards 5-News 6-Pay Cards 7-Sesame Street 8-10,000 Pyramid 9-10,000 Pyramid 10-Living Easy 10 A.M. 1-B.C. Schools 2-Movie: Magic Bow 3-Wizard of Odds 4-B.C. Schools 5-Gambit 6-Eye Bet 7-Music: Worlds 8-Jack LaLanne 9-Gambit 10-Persuaders	10:30 A.M. 1-Mr. Dressup 2-Movie continued 3-Hollywood Squares 4-Mr. Dressup 5-Love of Life 6-Yoga 7-Art, Inside-Out 8-Galloping Gourmet 9-Love of Life 10-Persuaders continued 11 A.M. 1-Sesame Street 2-Movie continued 3-Jopardy 4-Golden Years 5-Young and Restless 6-Jean Carren 7-Music: Images 8-Big Valley 9-Young and Restless 10-News 11:30 A.M. 1-Sesame Street 2-Brady Kids 3-Who, What or Where 4-Eye Bet 5-Search for Tomorrow 6-Jean Carren 7-City Faces: Music 8-Big Valley continued 9-Search for Tomorrow 10-Peyton Place 12 NOON 1-Luncheon Date 2-Password 3-Sensuous Man 4-News: Ida Clarkson 5-News 6-News: Beat the Clock 7-Telecourse: Aging 8-Three on a Match 9-Sensuous Man 10-Mike Douglas	12:30 P.M. 1-Luncheon continued 2-Split Second 3-Take Time 4-Movie: King and Four Queens (12:45) 5-As the World Turns 6-Movie: King and Four Queens (12:45) 7-Electric Company 8-Perry Mason 9-Merv Griffin 10-Mike Douglas 1 P.M. 1-Bob Switzer 2-All My Children 3-Doctors 4-Movie continued 5-Guiding Light 6-Movie continued 7-People: Music 8-Perry Mason 9-Merv Griffin 10-Mike Douglas 1:30 P.M. 1-Norman Corwin 2-Let's Make a Deal 3-Another World 4-Movie continued 5-Edge of Night 6-Movie continued 7-Working: Ripples 8-Don St. Thomas 9-Merv Griffin 10-Movie: The Whole Truth 2 P.M. 1-Juliette and Friends 2-Newlywed Game 3-Peyton Place 4-Movie continued 5-Secret Storm 6-Movie continued 7-Music: Animals 8-Bullwinkle 9-Price is Right 10-Movie continued	2:30 P.M. 1-Jeanne 2-Girl in My Life 3-Somerset 4-Talk Back 5-Match Game 6-Somerset 7-Ecology Series 8-New Zoo Review 9-New Dating Game 10-Movie continued 3 P.M. 1-Take 30 2-General Hospital 3-Days of Our Lives 4-Take 30 5-Price is Right 6-Another World 7-Telecourse: Irish History 8-Get Smart 9-Secret Storm 10-Cisco Kid 3:30 P.M. 1-Edge of Night 2-One Life to Live 3-Movie: Kashmiri Run 4-Edge of Night 5-Movie: Incident at Phantom Hill 6-What's the Good Word? 7-Art of Football 8-Flintstones 9-To Tell the Truth 10-Flash Blalton 4 P.M. 1-Family Court 2-Love American Style 3-Movie continued 4-Family Court 5-Movie continued 6-Anything You Can Do 7-Sesame Street 8-Gilligan's Island 9-Funorama 10-Flash Blalton	4:30 P.M. 1-Place of Your Own 2-Bonanza 3-Movie continued 4-Place of Your Own 5-Movie continued 6-Flintstones 7-Sesame Street 8-Mr. Favorite Martian 9-Bewitched (4:50) 10-Sergeant Preston 5 P.M. 1-What's New 2-Bonanza continued 3-Movie continued 4-Family Affair 5-Movie continued 6-Mod Squad 7-Mister Rogers 8-Beverly Hillsbillies 9-Untouchables (5:20) 10-Lone Ranger 5:30 P.M. 1-Gilligan's Island 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-Mod Squad continued 6-Electric Company 7-Jeanne 8-Untouchables continued 9-Batman
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 1-SportsScene 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Carrascolendas 8-Star Trek 9-News 10-Lost in Space 6:30 P.M. 1-Hourglass 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Telecourse: Art 8-Star Trek 9-News 10-Lost in Space 7 P.M. 1-Hourglass 2-Truth of Consequences 3-Lawrence Welk 4-Mouse Factory 5-Ian Tyson 6-City as Man's Home 7-Mission: Impossible 8-CBS Special 9-Voyage	7:30 P.M. 1-Maude 2-Issues '73 3-Kreskin 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Dating Game 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Carrascolendas 10-Star Trek 11-News 12-Lost in Space 8 P.M. 1-Carol Burnett 2-Jacques Cousteau-Special 3-Filip Wilson 4-Carol Burnett 5-The Waltons 6-Kung Fu 7-Behind the Lines 8-Bhaichara 9-Wild West 10-The Waltons 11-Movie: Long Day's Journey into Night 8:30 P.M. 1-Burnett continued 2-Special continued 3-Filip Wilson continued 4-Burnett continued 5-Waltons continued 6-Kung Fu continued 7-Behind the Lines 8-Flash Gordon 9-Wild West continued 10-Waltons continued 11-Movie continued	9 P.M. 1-Delilah 2-Kung Fu 3-Ironside 4-Mannix 5-Playhouse 90-Special 6-Ironside 7-Men Who Made the Movies 8-B.C. Trails 9-Untouchables 10-Movie: Masquerade 11-Movie continued 9:30 P.M. 1-Countrytime 2-Kung Fu continued 3-Ironside continued 4-Mannix 5-Special continued 6-Ironside continued 7-Movie Men continued 8-Traits continued 9-Untouchables continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 10 P.M. 1-Take 60 2-Streets of San Francisco 3-NBC Folies 4-Emergency 5-Special continued 6-Streets of San Francisco 7-World Press 8-News 9-Movie continued 10-Richard Diamond	10:30 P.M. 1-Take 60 continued 2-Frisco Streets continued 3-Folies continued 4-Emergency continued 5-News Special 6-Frisco Streets continued 7-World Press continued 8-Dragon 9-Movie continued 10-Richard Diamond 11 P.M. 1-News 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Movie: TBA 10-The Rifleman 11-Mr. District Attorney 11:30 P.M. 1-Movie: House of Fear (11:50) 2-Dick Cavett 3-Johnny Carson 4-News 5-Movie: The Bad Seed 6-News 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: The Bad Seed 9-Boston Blackie	12 MIDNIGHT 1-Movie continued 2-Dick Cavett 3-Johnny Carson 4-Movie: In Cold Blood 5-Movie: In Cold Blood 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Panic in the City 12:30 A.M. 1-Movie continued 2-Dick Cavett 3-Tomorrow (1:00) 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued
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TREVOR HOWARD
... on 7 at 9 p.m.

Jacques Cousteau, on 4 at 8. Cousteau challenges the Antarctic, in this first of a four-part chronicle of the oceanographer's "long-dreamed" ambition. This expedition is Cousteau's most dangerous as the Calypso faces raging seas fed by winds of 100 m.p.h., sub-zero temperatures and treacherous icebergs. (In a tragic accident, not on camera, the first mate is killed.) (60 mins.)

Playhouse 90, on 7 at 9. Trevor Howard and Martin Sheen star in Brian Moore's Catholics, a story of rebellion with the Catholic Church. The drama is set in the future at a time when the Church is undergoing great change, and sets up a debate between theological adversaries: the Vatican's emissary of change, and a strong-willed abbot who clings to the old ways as an affirmation of "the real presence of God in the Mass." (90 mins.)

Movies

The Magic Bow (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. Classical music lover will enjoy this 1947 biography of the famed violinist Nicolo Paganini, starring Stewart Granger and Phyllis Calvert. Offscreen violin solos are played by concert artist Yehudi Menuhin.

The King and Four Queens (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A colorful and entertaining 1956 western about a dashing adventurer who connives his way into an abandoned town being held by four women, in a search for gold he believes is hidden there. A great cast includes Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker and Jo Van Fleet.

The Whole Truth (xx), on 13 at 1:30. A British-made 1958 mystery drama about an actress' murder which is pinned on an American producer whose wife refuses to believe he did it. A good cast includes Stewart Granger, Donna Reed and George Saunders.

Kashmiri Run (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A routine 1969 adventure drama about two men and a woman trying to evade Communist capture in the Far



CLARK GABLE

... on 6 and 8 at 12:45 p.m.

East, starring Parnell Roberts and Alexandra Bastedo.

Incident at Phantom Hill (x), on 7 at 3:30. Dan Duryea star in this 1966 western about Union soldiers searching for stolen money in Texas.

A Long Day's Journey into Night (xxxx), on 13 at 8. An unrelenting, shattering 1963 film, magnificently directed by Sidney Lumet. Taken from Eugene O'Neill's triumphant



KATHERINE HEPBURN

... on 13 at 8 p.m.

tragedy, largely autobiographical, the film is about a New England family and their intense relationships, and of the mother's deepening addiction to drugs. Jason Robards Jr., who captured Broadway with his stunning portrayal of the oldest son repeats his role but is matched every step of the way by Katherine Hepburn, giving what must surely be

one of the most devastating performances ever offered by an American actress. Recommended!

Masquerade (xx), on 12 at 9. An entertaining 1956 spy thriller about a plot to kidnap the young ruler of a Near Eastern country, starring Jack Hawkins and Cliff Robertson.

The Bad Seed (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A well-acted 1956 thriller adapted from the novel and hit Broadway play about a child murderer, excellently portrayed by Patty McCormack. Nancy Kelly, Eileen Heckart and Henry Jones co-star. However, the ending in this movie version differs from the novel.

The House of Fear (xx), on 2 at 11:50. A 1945 Sherlock Holmes mystery starring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

In Cold Blood (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A 1967 film rendering of Truman Capote's true-life murder story told with chilling authenticity. Director Richard Brooks recreates the November 1959 incident, when the four members of the Clutter family were brutally murdered in their small-town Kansas home. The killers planned to rob the family of thousands — they left with \$43. The film

traces the night of terror, the murderers' flight, years on death row and execution.

Panic in the City (xx), on 13 at midnight. Howard Duff, Stephen McNally and Linda

Crystal star in this 1963 drama about an espionage ring in Los Angeles.

Secret Agent 101 (x), on 6 and 8 at 2:40. A 1968 Japanese-made spy spoof.

Today's Highlights

Merv Griffin, on 12 at 12:30. Forties and early Fifties musical stars Howard Keel, Kathryn Grayson and Donald O'Connor are welcomed by host Merv Griffin. (90 mins.)

Maude, on 2 at 7:30. A battle is brewing over Maude's engagement gift to Carol and her fiancé. It's a colonial dream house complete with two fireplaces — and a disturbing string attached. Fred Grandy returns as Chris, Carol's fiancé. (30 mins.)

Behind the Lines, on 9 at 8. Does the public's right to know conflict with a defendant's right to a fair and speedy trial? Free-Press — Fair Trial examines the effect of publicity on the legal process. (60 mins.)

Mannix, on 6 at 9. Anne Baxter guest stars as an actress who's sanity is questioned soon after her release

from a mental hospital. She claims a grotesquely-masked man tried to kill her, but there is no evidence to show he even existed. (60 mins.)

The Men Who Made the Movies, on 9 at 9. A profile of director Frank Capra. (See Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channel 9 for program details.) (60 mins.)

Streets of San Francisco, on 4 and 8 at 10. Mike Stone and Steve Keller (Karl Malden) and Michael Douglas set out to find three escaped killers who are killing and maiming everyone with whom they come into contact. Guest cast includes Henry Silva and Jo Ann Harris. (60 mins.)

Dick Cavett, on 4 at 11:30. Dick's guest are sex researchers William Masters and Virginia Johnson and author George Gilders (Sexual Suicide). (90 mins.)

WALTON'S GRANDPA ONCE ON HOLLYWOOD BLACKLIST

By JEAN M. WHITE

WASHINGTON — The face is familiar. A dust-caked villain in an old western, a corruptible southern senator, the ornery grandfather of "the Waltons, another avuncular role in *The Reivers*, and, for those with longer memories, *Pistol Shakespeare*, *Jeeter Lester* on *Tobacco Road* and one of the actors hauled before the house un-American activities committee a couple of decades ago.

So there is that feeling of instant recognition many times over as Will Geer rises in greeting.

"Do you mind if I leave the door open? When I was touring with Minnie Maddern Fiske — we played here at the Old National in the 1920s in *The Merry Wives of Windsor* — she always put a telephone book in the door when she was being interviewed by a male reporter."

Then he shuts the door with a Grandpa Walton chuckle. There is no need to follow an interview routine with Geer. He's interested enough in other people to ask questions constantly; he's shrewd enough to observe that "show people are always on," as he is; he has long quotes of Whitman, Frost or Shakespeare to drop for nearly every occasion, he has lived long enough to make witty, sometimes incisive, observations on nearly everything from acting and politics to horticulture and obscenity.

At 71, Geer is still a rather trim figure, taller (6 feet 2) than he appears as Grandpa Walton. It seems as if he

must have always been 17 or 75 or 78 — the fate of the character actor who specializes in such parts.

In the film *Executive Action* he is one of three conspirators who plot the assassination of President Kennedy. This time he is a right-wing, crusty old millionaire but the face is the same as that of the minority leader in *Advise and Consent* of a decade ago.

Geer was already gray-haired, at 49, with a solid reputation as a character actor back in April, 1951, when he was called before the House Un-American Activities Committee in an investigation that was to result in the blacklisting for years of many actors and writers.

"I remember it was the same day that Truman fired MacArthur and we shared the headlines," Geer recalled. "They asked me the one question they ask everyone: in case of war, would you fight Russia? I took out my teeth and observed I was the same age as the chairman. I really was a ham."

As with other actors — and Dalton Trumbo, who wrote the screenplay for *Executive Action* — who appeared before the Un-American Activities Committee in those days of national suspicion and fear, Geer was driven from films by the blacklist. But he could go back to his roots in the theatre and support himself in Shakespearean roles. He always had a room and food for other actors out of work.

"I'm not going to say those days of blacklisting were a happy time. The women

somehow didn't age as well as the men — fine actresses like Gale Sondergaard — and couldn't go back to the same roles in 10 or 12 years. There were many economic deaths and real deaths, like that of John Garfield, who died of the strain of deciding whether to answer the committee's questions."

As with any other role he has played, Geer relishes that of an actor emeritus of the American stage, with a career spanning tent shows, live burlesque, theatre, silent film, radio, the talkies, and now television.

In the role of Grandpa in the much-lauded television series *The Waltons*, Geer says he has found a "form of retirement."

For his role in *Executive Action*, he drew on a composite figure of "millionaires I have known." It was the same when he fashioned his role in *The Senator*.

"Then I drew on the gestures and mannerisms of at least four senators that I had known. There was one who looked like a Greek god but had his feet in both pork barrels. He always looked at chandeliers when he entered a room — a chandelier fetish — and I used this in the role."

Geer himself believes in the Mark Lane Conspiracy Theory for the Kennedy assassination.

"Ten years ago when I saw Jack Ruby and Oswald on TV news films, I said they were acting. They were puppets and patsies. An actor knows when someone is acting. We're not trying to say it's



Will Geer (right) of *The Waltons*

true in the movie — only that it might have been.

"I don't feel that the film is exploitation. It should make people be concerned to think and be alert."

And then Will Geer paused and added:

"Isn't it wonderful to live in the stream of history, even if it is muddy?"

Washington Post

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Specials



MICHAEL SARRAZIN

... on 5 at 9 p.m.

Santa Claus is Coming to Town, on 4 at 8. A seasonal favorite returns as Fred Astaire and Mickey Rooney lend their voices to a musical fantasy about the origin of Santa Claus. (60 mins.)

Frankenstein: The True Life Story, on 5 at 9. A two-part made-for-TV version of the Gothic classic about a young Dr. Frankenstein who creates a tall, handsome creature with an inquiring, child-like mind. A good cast includes Leonard Whiting, James Mason, Michael Sarrazin, David McCallum and cameo appearances by Margaret Leighton and Sir Ralph Richardson. (Conclusion tomorrow evening.)

The Snake Pit (xxx), on 13 at midnight. Not for the squeamish is this 1949 adaptation of the best-selling book about life in an over-crowded mental hospital, highlighted by a superb performance by Olivia de Havilland.

A Bucket of Blood (x), on 7 at 1. Routine 1959 thriller.

The Canadians (xx), on 12

at 1:15. A slow British-made 1961 adventure tale highlighted by Canadian location sites, about the mbunties trying to keep peace among the Indians responsible for the Custer massacre. Robert Ryan and Tereza Stratas star.

The Vampires (x), on 8 at 1:40. A 1961 Italian-made melodrama.

Today's Highlights

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Dracula's Daughter (xxx), on 7 at 11:30. Horror fans will enjoy this well-acted 1936 melodrama starring Hardy Kruger and Gloria Holden.

But Not For Me (xx), on 2 at 11:50. A middle-aged Broadway producer is chased by an ambitious young secretary who doesn't think the age difference matters, in this mildly amusing 1959 comedy starring Clark Gable, Carroll Baker and Lilli Palmer.

The Omegans, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this 1968 sci-fi drama set in Malaya about a man who plans sadistic revenge when he discovers his wife involved in an affair.

Merv Griffin, on 12 at 12:30. Merv welcomes Nancy Sinatra and actor Wayne Rogers (M-A-S-H). (90 mins.)

Woman, on 9 at 7. What teen-agers need to know about birth control is discussed in the first of two shows. (30 mins.)

All in the Family, on 2 and 6 at 8. Is there any romance left in Archie's soul? Edith is trying to find out as she drags her grumbling husband on a sentimental journey to their honeymoon hotel. (30 mins.)

The Snoop Sisters, on 8 at 8:30 and 6 at midnight. Debut of a new comedy movie series starring Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick as two

charming eccentrics who write fictitious mysteries—and solve the real ones. In tonight's episode, Miss Natwick is accused of attempted murder after the antacid pill she gave to a basketball star turns out to be poison. (90 mins.)

World at War, on 2 at 10. Tonight: The Soviet Union—where Hitler's power is finally broken, at a cost of 20 million lives. (60 mins.)

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1. Procol Harum are the hosts of a show taped at Biba's, an art nouveau department store in London. Guest performers include Humble Pie, rock duo Alvin Lee and Mylon LeFevre and Steeleye Span. (90 mins.)

EVENING PROGRAMS

4 P.M. 2—Dick Van Dyke 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 10—Star Trek 11—Untouchables: News 12—Land of the Giants	7:30 P.M. 2—Irish Rovers 4—Dad's Army 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Magician continued 7—Dusty's Trail 8—Starlost continued 9—Wall Street Week 10—Council Meeting 11—Mission Impossible continued 12—Lawrence Welk 13—Voyage continued	9 P.M. 2—Tommy Hunter 4—Room 222 5—Movie: Frankenstein (Part 1) 6—Tommy Hunter 7—Movie: A Dandy in Aspic 8—Snoop Sisters continued 9—Masterpiece Theatre 10—NFB Film continued 11—Contact I 12—Guns of the West 13—Movie continued	10:30 P.M. 2—World at War continued 4—Love continued 5—Movie continued 6—Love continued 7—Movie continued 8—FBI 11—Dragnet 12—Cannon continued 13—Movie continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie continued 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—Snoop Sisters 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: The Omegans 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie: Snake Pit
6:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Telecourse—Landscaping 11—Star Trek 12—News 13—Land of the Giants	8 P.M. 2—All in the Family 4—Christmas Special 5—Sanford and Son 6—All in the Family 7—Calucci's Department 8—Sanford and Son 9—Washington Week 10—TBA 11—Wild Wild West 12—Calucci's Dept. 13—Movie: Once Upon A Time	9:30 P.M. 2—Tommy Hunter continued 4—Adam's Rib 5—Movie continued 6—Tommy Hunter continued 7—Movie continued 8—Snoop Sisters continued 9—Theatre continued 10—Contact I 11—Untouchables continued 12—Guns of the West 13—Movie continued	11 P.M. 2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 11—Movie: TBA 12—Movie: Tiger and the Pussycat 13—Movie continued	12:30 A.M. 2—Movie continued 4—Dick Cavett 5—Midnight Special (1:00) 6—Movie continued 7—Movie: Bucket of Blood (1:00) 8—Movie continued 12—Movie: The Canadians (1:15) 13—Movie continued
7 P.M. 2—Hourglass 4—To Tell the Truth 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Magician 7—Elephant Boy 8—Starlost 9—Woman 10—German Diary 11—Mission: Impossible 12—Lawrence Welk 13—Voyage	8:30 P.M. 2—M-A-S-H 4—Odd Couple 5—Special continued 6—M-A-S-H 7—Roll Out! 8—Snoop Sisters 9—Performance 10—NFB Film 11—Wild West continued 12—Roll Out! 13—Movie continued	10 P.M. 2—World at War 4—Love: American Style 5—Movie continued 6—Love: American Style 7—Movie continued 8—FBI 9—Book Beat 10—Perspective 11—News 12—Cannon 13—Movie: Mildred Pierce	11:30 P.M. 2—Movie: But Not For Me (11:50) 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Dracula's Daughter 8—News 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Movies

Sunday in New York (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. A pleasant 1964 romantic comedy about a young girl who meets and falls in love with a dashing young man and quite innocently has her over-protective brother thinking the wrong things. A good cast with Jane Fonda, Rod Taylor and Robert Culp.

The Night Fighters (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Robert Mitchum heads a fine cast in this 1960 adventure drama set during the Irish Rebellion.

The Golden Hawk (x), on 13 at 1:30. Routine 1952 adventure starring Sterling Hayden and Rhonda Fleming.

Dead Men Tell No Tales, on 5 at 3:30. No rating available on this 1971 made-for-TV mystery starring Christopher George and Judy Carne.

No Man is an Island (xx), on 7 at 3:30. A 1962 war drama based on fact, about a navy radioman who is trapped by the outbreak of the Second World War and becomes a guerrilla in the hills of Guam. Jeffrey Hunter and Marshall Thompson star.



CARROLL BAKER

... on 2 at 11:50 p.m.



LAURENCE HARVEY

... on 7 at 9 p.m.

Once Upon a Time (xx), on 13 at 8. Cary Grant and Janet Blair star in this mild 1944 comedy about a theatrical producer who forms a partnership with a youngster who has a dancing caterpillar.

A Dandy in Aspic (x), on 7 at 9. An excellent cast (Laurence Harvey, Mia Farrow, Tom Courtenay, Harry Andrews and Peter Cook) is

totally wasted in this soggy 1968 spy drama about a Soviet agent (Harvey) working undercover in London.

Mildred Pierce (xxx), on 13 at 10. This 1945 adaptation of James Cain's novel was a big hit, but not a great movie. However, it is saved by an excellent cast that includes Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott and Jack Carson.

The Tiger and the Pussycat (xx), on 12 at 11. Ann-Margret, Vittorio Gassman and Eleanor Parker star in this 1967 comedy-drama about a middle-aged married man who takes on a mistress to prove he is not getting old.

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

Saturday
November 24

12:10 (AM) **Our Native Land**—A discussion on day-care centres run by native women.

1:03 (FM) **Showcase '73**—I'll Be Home—A Maritime Tour with Anne Murray. In September, Canada's singing superstar toured her home territory, the Maritimes, with 17 concerts in 14 days, each one a sellout. Broadcaster Doug Lennox went along, and recorded her impressions at being back, interwoven with excerpts from the concerts. (Also on AM radio at 5:03 p.m.)

1:30 (AM) **Hot Air**—Host Bob Smith introduces early recordings of Stan Kenton (1943-46).

4:03 (AM) **Sorry, I'll Read That Again**—A zany BBC comedy show starring some of the Monty Python gang.

8:00 (FM) **The Entertainers**—presents, Don't Shoot Him, He's Only the Pianist. It's a profile of Elton John and Bernie Taupin, focusing on the partnership of this British pair who've made it to the top in the pop music field.

8:03 (AM) **CBC Stage**—Generals Die in Bed, an adaptation by Crawford Kilian of the 1930 novel of the same name by the Canadian writer Charles Yale Harrison.

10:03 (AM) **Anthology**—Excerpts from Songs My Mother Taught Me by West coast novelist and short story writer Audrey Thomas, published by Talon Books. Also, Midwinter Moon Over Montreal, read by poet Henry Beissel, founder and editor of the political literary journal Edge. And, a theatre review by Peter Hay of Vancouver.

10:03 (FM) **Collage**—Interviews and a personalized selection of contemporary music in a program that reflects the Montreal night scene.

Sunday
November 25

9:45 (AM) **Grey Cup Preview and Game**—Live full coverage of Canada's biggest football game, this year from the CNE Stadium in Toronto.

12:05 (FM) **BBC Concert**—Part 1: German Music of the 17th Century. Part 2: Introduction by Neville Marriner; George Malcolm, harpsichord; Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, directed by Neville Marriner. Part 3: From the 16th Edinburgh International Festival.

4:03 (AM) **Vancouver Chamber Orchestra**—conducted by Hans Bauer: Maya Symonds, Serenade No. 9 in D, K. 320 (Post-Horn), Mozart.

4:30 (FM) **Studio '74**—presents, Party Piece, by Rachel Wyatt. A familiar situation in which two silent intruders are enmeshed in a destructive web of party humor. Stars Aileen Seaton and John Bethune.

5:30 (AM) **NHL**—Montreal Canadiens vs. the Chicago Black Hawks.

5:27 (FM) **Identities**—Ethnic Humor: Ethnic groups look at humor differently, as four comedians from different backgrounds illustrate.

7:03 (FM) **Opera Theatre**—Bayreuth Festival—1973—The Ring of Nibelung, Siegfried (Wagner.).

8:03 (AM) **The Entertainers**—Don't Shoot Him, He's Only the Pianist—a profile of Elton John and Bernie Taupin focusing on the partnership of this British pair who've made it to the top in the pop music field.

11:03 (FM) **That Midnight Jazz**—Interview material recorded at the 1973 Newport Jazz Festival. Tonight: Modern Bib Band—Contemporary music by large orchestras including Thad Jones-Mel Davis Orchestra, Francy Boland-Kenny Clarke Orchestra plus interviews with Joe Farrell, Bill Harper and Thad Jones.

Monday

November 26

8:00 (FM) **CBC Monday Evening**—Part 1: The Other World—a feature by Peter Haworth on George Seferis, the Nobel Prize-winning Greek poet. Part 2: Recital with Manoug Parikian, violin, and Hugh McLean, piano.

8:30 (AM) **Identities**—Ethnic Humor. Ethnic groups look at humor differently, as four comedians from different backgrounds illustrate.

10:03 (FM) **Ideas**—Part 1: Designing Freedom—The 1973 Massey Lectures: The Free Man in a Cybernetic World—Oppression and exploitation versus liberty and autopoiesis (an autopoietic system's product is itself). Part 2: Fables from the Cybernetic Era—The failure of 1984: a dramatic scenario.

10:30 (AM) **CBC Playhouse**—Bradbury Times Five. Tonight: The Veldt, written by Bradbury and dramatized by Otto Lowy. One of the author's best-known works, the play concerns the desperate attempts of two luxury-loving parents in a comfortable, computerized future, to win their children back from a fantasy machine which possesses them.

11:03 (AM) **Ideas**—presents, A Spirit Speaks Through Us.

Dr. F. Wilson Knight talks about spiritualism and contacts with his brother and the poet John Cowper Powys; a seance is held with noted British medium, Ena Twigg. Also discussions with Peter Bander, an authority on electro-voice phenomena, and Christopher Evans, a parapsychologist.

CBC-AM 690
CBC-FM 105.7

Tuesday

November 27

8:03 (AM) **CBC Tuesday Night**—Part 1: Ireland: a documentary by Shaun Herron, a view from Elre on troubles in the North. The last few years of Irish history have been filled with turbulence and strife, resulting in a quite inaccurate conception of the country and its people. Part 2: Arthur Garami Chamber Players, in a public concert recorded at the CBC Festival, Mont Orford in July of 1972.

10:03 (FM) **Ideas**—A Critique of the Liberty Machine, Part 1: A discussion of the 1973 Massey Lectures by some of the participants in

the CBC-York University symposium.

Wednesday
November 28

6:30 (FM) **Organist in Recital**—Pamela Gill, winner of the recent Organ Competition held at the Summer Institute of Church Music held at Oshawa, Ontario.

7:03 (FM) **Themes and Variations**—Part 1: Two works by Canadian composer Leon Zuckert. Part 2: A Concert by the Festival Singers of Canada.

8:03 (AM) **Concern**—A direct hard-hitting series that makes you aware of the concerns of others. Tonight: Want to Buy a Bridge?—A documentary dealing with people who are perpetrating various legal and illegal schemes, and their victims.

10:30 (AM) **Inside from the Outside**—Comedy satire show starring Max Ferguson, Barbara Hamilton, Davis Hughes, Carl Banas and Judy Sinclair.

11:03 (AM) **The Bush and the Salon**—presents, One Horse, One Mule and 20 Dollars for the Governor, by Michael Mercer. It's an account of the celebrated Chilcotin native uprising in 1864, and the ensuing crisis for the colony of British Columbia.

Thursday
November 29

6:30 (FM) **Opera Time**—Excerpts from two 18th century operas: Montezuma (Graun), and Griselda (Giovanni Bononcini), with Joan Sutherland and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Richard Bonyange.

8:00 (FM) **Encore**—Part 1: Ireland, a documentary by Shaun Herron that offers a view from Elre on the troubles in the North. Part 2: The Arthur Garami Chamber Players.

10:03 (FM) **Ideas**—The Fourth Branch of Government: Concluding symposium of the three-day conference on Cybernetics and the Global Context.

10:30 (AM) **Our Friends, the Flickers**—a film quix from Montreal with George Balcan as moderator and a panel of four experts.

Friday
November 30

6:30 (FM) **Radio International**—Tonight: A program about Israel, including readings of short stories by young Israeli writers; The Prophet's Street, a documentary from Kol Israel; a concert of Israeli

street songs performed especially for Radio International by Drora Havkin, a collector and performer of this type of music.

8:03 (AM) **Between Ourselves**—Stoney Point, prepared by Doris Dickson, is a program about a small farming community near Windsor, Ontario, where a French-speaking enclave, surrounded by English-speaking people, has retained its language and culture.

9:03 (FM) **The Bush and the Salon**—presents, One Horse, One Mule and 20 Dollars for the Governor, by Michael Mercer. It's an account of the celebrated Chilcotin native uprising of 1864, and the ensuing crisis for the colony of British Columbia. Cast includes Bruno Gerussi, Ted Stüdder and Peter Haworth.

10:03 (FM) **Ideas**—Human Purpose—A Cybernetic View: A review of the fundamental ideas examined in the preceding 29 programs devoted to cybernetics, featuring a radio essay by Sir Geoffrey Vickers. The essay reveals Sir Geoffrey's profound insight that the idea of purpose is fundamental for understanding human society and that purpose can be understood in cybernetic terms.

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